

Sunday Freeman

VOL. CVI, No. 184

Sunday, May 22, 1977

15¢ daily/40¢ Sunday

Fair, Warm Min. 55 Max. 93

Pot Easy to Find, But of Low Priority

By LYNN MULVANEY
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — Some Freeman readers wonder why police can't locate area pot dealers if the Freeman can.

Their questions arose following the publishing last week of local dealer comments on the state assembly's failure to pass a marijuana decriminalization bill.

"I know it's out there, but we don't have the manpower to put people on the street," said BCI Investigator Carl S. VanWagenen who is surprised and disappointed that decriminalization didn't materialize.

Once a long-haired police undercover agent who made many buys, Van Wagenen said today marijuana is so prevalent anyone can approach anyone else on the street and find out where to get it. But most people deal in a couple of ounces and police have often been ignoring it because it is in such wide usage and because "there are much more dangerous things going around" that need police effort and attention, according to Van Wagenen.

Marijuana is growing up "like weeds" all over the place, Van Wagenen said predicting a bumper crop before the summer is over. Logistically it would be nearly impossible to track down all those who are growing it for either their own use or for sale.

Although he will uphold the present marijuana law, he sees it as a "rip off of the people by the establishment — a rip off of people who want to do their own thing."

Seeing graver dangers in the extensive use of alcohol and hard drugs, Van Wagenen believes marijuana prosecution is an unpopular effort on the part of law enforcement officers. Pot use has become acceptable to everyone but those

concerned with the criminal procedure law, he said, pointing out that some police officers have been known to turn their backs on pot possession or to have thrown the grass away.

That is not to say that anyone who knows of someone dealing in large amounts of marijuana shouldn't come forward with the information. Van Wagenen or any law enforcement officer would more than welcome their cooperation.

But the district attorney's office and even justice courts have been increasingly hesitant to prosecute for possession of small amounts of marijuana in view of the tough penalties called for by drug laws, he said.

Kingston Police Chief Julius Glassman views the situation somewhat differently.

He sees "no priorities on crime," and doesn't believe in "turning his back on it."

Glassman doesn't believe there are any "really big dealers in the city," but he does welcome any information anyone may have along those lines.

Detective Larry Stead, who handles narcotic investigations for the city police, acknowledges that there are "many, many," dealers anywhere you go and that because of limited manpower, city police go after those dealers handling dangerous drugs such as opiates, heroin and LSD and other hallucinogenics, including pills.

Even so, city arrest records show that most drug arrests have been for marijuana, he said.

Asked how large quantities of pot come into the area if there are no large dealers, the detective talked of dealers who have friends who go on a vacation to the south and west

(See POT, page 5)

Loren Rockwell Drowned While Boating

Youth's Body Recovered

ULSTER PARK — A week-long search for the body of a 16-year-old Kingston youth, missing since a boating accident last Friday, ended just after noon Saturday when rescue workers found the victim's partially submerged body in the Hudson River, just south of the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge.

The youth, Loren Rockwell, was a student at Kingston High School and the son of James and Joyce Rockwell of First Avenue. He was found by volunteers from Glasco, who were among the 50 or so rescue workers that have been at the scene daily since the accident.

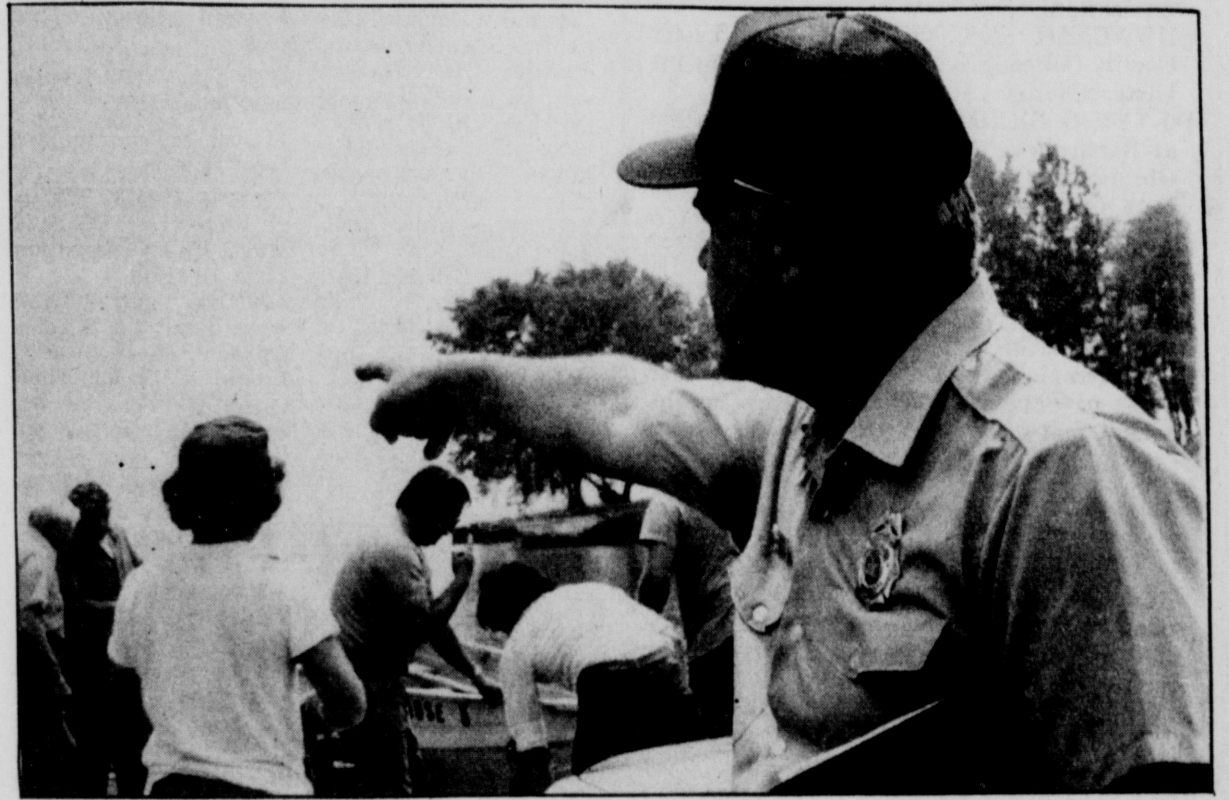
According to police, young Rockwell and a classmate, Douglas Klein, also of Kingston, were sailing in Klein's boat about a third of a mile from the Dutchess County shore when the boat tipped over. The Klein youth clung to the overturned craft and eventually managed to right it. He then threw a life preserver to his companion; the life preserver was later found about a mile downriver from the accident site.

Klein made it to shore and called police who then began an air and water search. Authorities say the two youths had been out sailing together frequently.

The rescue operation was under the direction of County Fire Coordinator Wesley Clark and Thomas Cole, chief of the East Kingston Fire Department. Volunteers from East Kingston, Glasco, Sawkill and four other local fire companies were aided in their search by many private citizens, according to Cole.

Ulster County Sheriff Thomas Mayone had deputies at the scene during the week and Mayone was at the site often during the search. An apparent "breakdown in communications" caused some tension and the brief resignation of Clark.

(See FOUND, page 5)



Rose Tripoli photo

Wesley Clark issues directions to the searchers Saturday.

Many Aided in Search

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman staff

TOWN OF ULSTER — It was hot and humid and the buzz of small insects was drowned by motor-hum-

ming as men pulled their boats in along one of the river's natural inlets Friday night.

Most of them had been out 12 hours already, criss-crossing the Hudson in what had become one of the longest and most emotional rescue operations in recent times.

Beneath their orange life jackets the 50 or so men wore tee-shirts identifying the volunteer fire company they belonged to.

They, along with East Kingston Fire Chief Thomas Cole and his men, had been called to the site seven days before by 16-year-old Douglas Klein, who had managed to swim safely to shore after the sailboat he and his school friend Loren Rockwell were sailing capsized in rough waters.

Young men and veteran members of at least a half-dozen of the county's non-paid fire companies, trained in search and rescue procedures, had volunteered to help find the body of the missing youth.

"A lot of these men have taken a whole week out of work," said Mary Cortez softly.

She and five or six other women, many of the trained firefighters themselves, had also been keeping the 16-hour-a-day vigil at the site, serving cold drinks and coffee and food, taking radio messages from the 12 to 15 boats out on the Hudson and keeping

records of hours and shifts.

For the first few days the fire companies had used their own money to pay for food and gas and oil. But the limited resources ran out and the search would have come to a halt if local businesses hadn't quietly donated men and money and goods to the effort.

"Tonight we have food from the Salvation Army," said one woman, breaking through tape on an oversized box of fried chicken and french fries.

"We've been getting help from MacDonald's, and IBM gave all volunteers who work for them time off for the search," she said.

Cole says he's been getting money for gasoline from IBM, too, as well as some free fuel from Kingston Oil Co.

Coming off the boats the men pass a small group of people sitting on folding beach chairs, just staring out across the hazy river.

Among them are James and Joyce Rockwell, Loren's parents, who sat and watched the fleet come in and out, dawn to dusk, for eight days before their son's body was finally found Saturday afternoon.

"It's a terrible thing," says one volunteer with a peeling, sunburned face. "A terrible thing to know, but not to know."

(See SEARCH, page 5)



Thomas Cole at the search scene.

Hardenburgh's Bourke Says He's Empty-Handed

Supervisor Summoned to Albany

By ROB BORSELLINO
Freeman staff

HARDENBURGH — Lester Bourke, the supervisor of this western Ulster County town, says he'll comply with a state order and appear in Albany on Monday, but he says he doesn't have the files and papers the state is looking for.

Having failed in an attempt to locate Hardenburgh Assessor Robert Kerwick last week, the State Board of Equalization and Assessment subpoenaed Bourke and told him to bring along Kerwick's assessment records. "I have no way of getting those records," said Bourke. "Until they are published they are Kerwick's property and unless I break into his office I have no way of getting them."

The summoning of Bourke is the latest development in a series of events which began when the state learned that Kerwick planned to grant tax exempt status to "ministers" in the Universal Life Church. The organization is a mail-order religion which has become a rallying point for state residents who feel the current tax exemption laws are unfair.

"If the state spent some time finding a solution, instead of denying there's a problem, we'd all be better off," said Bourke, himself a ULC "minister."

"It's discouraging how much time and money they're spending trying to sweep this problem under the rug,"

he said.

Bourke, who presides over a town where very few people are not ULC "ministers" and where large areas of land are owned by religious and non-profit organizations, said he expects to speak with his attorney, Stephen Oppenheimer, at least once more before he goes to Albany Monday.

"I don't expect that anything new will develop between now and Monday," Bourke said late Saturday. "I think this is just going to be a wasted trip, but I'll go."

Meanwhile, the supervisor says he doesn't know where Kerwick is "and I honestly don't want to know at this point."

Kerwick is reportedly on a trip to Germany.

World in Brief

State Lottery Numbers Announced

ALBANY (UPI) — Winning numbers drawn Friday for New York's weekly lottery:

The six-digit number in the \$10,000 column or in the "millionaire numbers" box:

163458

The five-digit \$1,000 number:

38597

The four-digit \$100 number:

3226

In the three-digit \$20 number:

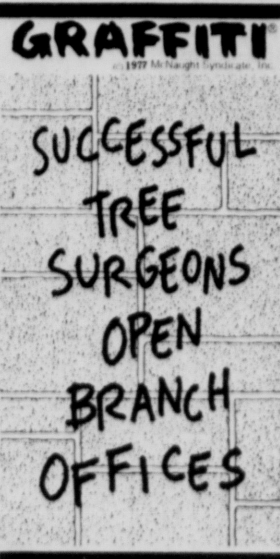
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Pot Course Set For U. of Conn.

STAMFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A course on marijuana cultivation will be offered on the University of Connecticut campus this summer despite objections from the university's trustee chairman.

Chairman Gordon W. Tasker failed Friday to get other trustees to deny permission for the course to be taught at the university's main campus at Storrs.

Tasker said he and some members of the public objected to allowing the Experimental College, a student club, to use campus facilities for the course.



American Indians Being Sterilized

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — More than one-fourth of all American Indian women may have been sterilized by doctors from the U.S. Indian Health Service who have pressured them into the operations, the National Catholic Reporter said Saturday.

Dr. Connie Uri of Los Angeles, a Choctaw-Cherokee Indian, told the newspaper that is her estimate after interviews with a number of Indian women during the last four years and that there are only 100,000 Indian women of child-bearing age who have not been sterilized.

Spotlite

Schnellers in Cuba

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Benedictine Observes 75th

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Student Jailed For Hitting Teacher

FALL RIVER, Mass. (UPI) — A high school senior accused of striking a teacher has been given a three-month jail sentence.

In sentencing David Ferreira, 18, Friday, District Court Judge Michael S. Sahady said he would not allow the schools to become "jungles" where teachers fear students.

Ferreira was found guilty of striking Eleanor Marois on the arm when she warned him about using the wrong staircase to the school's cafeteria.



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

SHOWCASE OF THE ARTS

The Showcase for the Performing Arts, sponsored by the Ulster County Council for the Arts, is now in its last day at the Stone Ridge campus of the Ulster County Community College. Viewing the arts can be a participatory exercise as these sporting children are demonstrating. A full schedule of the day's events is on page 2. Editor Thomas P. Geyer's views on the arts in Ulster County are on page 6.

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

8 a.m.—**ANNUAL OPEN HORSESHOW** sponsored by 4-H Leaders and County Cooperative Extension at County Fairgrounds, New Paltz, throughout day.

9 a.m.—**MASS AND COMMUNION BREAKFAST** for St. Joseph's Senior Citizens, breakfast at Holiday Inn.

GARDENS FOR NUTRITION planting date in New Paltz.

9:30 a.m.—**PIE SALE** sponsored by United Methodist Church Women of Port Ewen, at the Town Hall in conjunction with Lions' Club Pancake Breakfast, to 12:30 p.m.

11 a.m.—**BRUNCH AND ART SHOW** at Zena Recreation Park.

1 p.m.—**PENNY SOCIAL**, John F. Kennedy School, Gross Street off Delaware Avenue, sponsored by JFK Parent Teacher Organization.

SHOWCASE FOR THE ARTS at Ulster County Community College sponsored by the Ulster County Council for the Arts.

WEAVING EXHIBITION opening reception at Earthworks Crafts and Folklore Center, Old Albany Post Road, Rhinebeck, featuring Beth Gildin-Watrous.

2 p.m.—**D AND H CANAL SOCIETY SECOND HIKE** of the season at Eddyville starting at Anchorage Restaurant to visit Lock No. 1.

3 p.m.—**CHAMBER MUSIC RECITAL** at Kammerspiel, Stone House, Rt. 32, just north of Saugerties Thruway Exit Southbound, featuring three young people: Judy Cook, James Stern and Nancy Lawless.

4 p.m.—**COMPOSER AND MUSIC CRITIC**, Benjamin Boretz, at Arnolfini Arts Center, 33 Montgomery St., Rhinebeck.

FINAL DAY for First Ever Spring Festival at Mount St. Alphonsus, Esopus to 10 p.m.

7 p.m.—**WORSHIP AND PRAISE IN SONG** featuring The Stumpjumper of the First Federated Church of Kerhonkson at the Tillson Friends Community Church.

DINNER FOR CONGRESSMAN MATT MC HUGH at Fallsview Hotel, Ellenville.

REACT Class on Emergency Procedure for Channel 9 at Rosendale Town Recreation Center, Rt. 32.

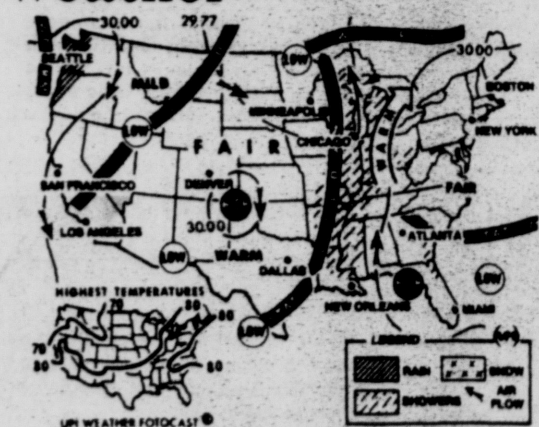
8 p.m.—**MID-HUDSON CAMERATA CHORALE** concert at New Paltz Reformed Church, Huguenot Street.

TOMORROW

12:30 p.m.—**FRIENDS OF HEART LUNCHEON** at Dominick's, New Paltz.

1 p.m.—**ADULT SCREENING CLINIC** sponsored by Ulster County Health Department at Woodstock Health Center to 3 p.m.

weather



For Period Ending 7 P.M. Today

Today, thundershowers are expected in the Upper, Middle and Lower Mississippi Valley. There will be some rain along the North Pacific Coast.

SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1977

Sun rises at 5:29 a.m.; sun sets at 8:16 p.m., E.D.T.
Weather: Fair, Warm

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 56 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 58 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY (UPI) — The zonal weather forecasts: Lower Hudson Valley and Catskills — Fair and mild tonight with some patchy fog possible toward morning. Low 55 to 62. Continued unseasonably warm today and Monday. Mostly sunny with high 87 to 93. The chance of rain is 20 per cent through tonight. Winds southerly 5 to 12 mph.

Central Southern Tier — Mostly sunny with continued mid-summer heat today. High 90 to 95. Partly cloudy tonight. Low about 60. Winds variable 5 to 15 mph. Sunny periods and a chance of a few showers Monday. High in the mid 80s. The chance of showers is 20 per cent today and tonight.

here & there

Headgear Shorted Other Diners

MABLETON, Ga. (UPI) — Police say a man wearing men's underwear on his head at several local fast food restaurants was well-mannered enough but his headgear was just too much for the other diners.

Preston Artis Womack, 46, was arrested for criminal trespass as he sat in the restaurant wearing his unusual head covering and woolen socks on his hands.

"Other than wearing jockey shorts on his head and socks on his hands, he was well-behaved," Cobb County Detective Sgt. M.F. Toler said Thursday. But Toler added: "How would you like to be eating a hamburger and turn around and see some dude wearing jockey shorts on his head?"

The manager of the restaurant had asked the man several times to leave but he refused until his arrest. Womack had also received warnings at other restaurants.

Womack was being held in lieu of \$300 bond.

Star Picked as 'The Worst'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — The nation's oldest college humor magazine has picked "A Star Is Born" as the "Worst Movie of the Year" because it tried "to pass off Barbara Streisand as a singer."

In its 37th Annual Movie Worst Awards, the Harvard Lampoon said the Streisand film also earned the distinction "for Kris Kristofferson's all-too-believable performance as a washed-up rock star and the wrecking of a perfectly good automobile for his suicide."

Miss Streisand also won the magazine's "The Natalie Wood Award for the Worst Actress of the Year."

Clint Eastwood was given "The Kirk Douglas Award for the Worst Actor of the Year" for his performance in "The Enforcer."

Arts Showcase Continues Today

STONE RIDGE — The Showcase for the Performing Arts has its last day today at Ulster County Community College.

The event, sponsored by the Ulster County Council for the Arts, began Friday.

Today's features are dance, dramatics and music, with craftsmen demonstrating their skills and the entrants in the juried art show still available for viewing.

The schedule for today is as follows. Quimby Auditorium is indicated at (AUD); the rehearsal hall in Vanderlyn Hall is (RH).

EVENTS

10:30 a.m. —

CHILDREN'S HOUR.

Fantasy Flavor Players I.

"Rumplestiltskin," AUD

11 a.m. — Fantasy Flavor

Players II, "Home Is The

Best Place Of All," AUD

12 p.m. — Community Ex-

perimental Repertory

Theatre, "The Fisherman

and His Wife," "The Ugly

Duckling," AUD

Sidney Gottlieb and Alida

Rubin, violin and piano,

RH

12:30 p.m. — Ulster County

Ballet Guild, AUD

1 p.m. — Deborah Reed,

dancer, RH

1:30 p.m. — 90 Miles Off

Broadway, scenes from

"Hello Dolly," AUD

Rick Askoff, pianist, Joe

Demers, French horn, RH

2 p.m. — The Tudor Brass

Players, AUD

MUSIC

FESTIVAL

10 a.m. — David Arner,

solo, jazz and rock tunes

10:30 a.m. — Elizabeth

Rose, jazz, rock, country

singer

11 a.m. — Morgan

Turner, "Roots," jazz,

rock

11:30 a.m. — Don Haynie,

solo, jazz, rock

12 p.m. — Tam Lin, jazz,

rock, country

1 p.m. — Coming Togeth-

er Festival of Dance &

Music, Bill Vanaver and

Livia Drapkin.

1:30 p.m. Jerry Moore

Work Band, R & B, coun-

try, soul, dance music

2 p.m. — Dream Time,

large percussion or-

chestra for primitive mu-

sic

Program subject to change

Eight Cut Free From Matteawan

BEACON (UPI) — Police hunted eight escapees from Matteawan State Hospital after recapturing two of 10 inmates who cut through bars and climbed a barbed-wire fence to freedom before sunrise Saturday, officials said.

All eight were described as dangerous. A spokesman for the facility said the crimes for which they had been committed ranged from murder and manslaughter to weapons possession.

"They are all considered dangerous," William Schnitzer said.

State police said they had nearly 50 men in the area around the hospital, which is part of the Fishkill Correctional Facility. Dutchess County sheriff's deputies also searched.

Troopers said they had alerted police agencies in the men's home towns, including authorities on Long Island and in New York City.

Schnitzer said the men were part of a group of inmates who were to have



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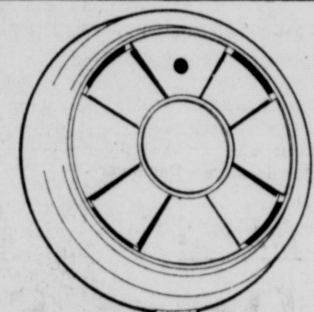
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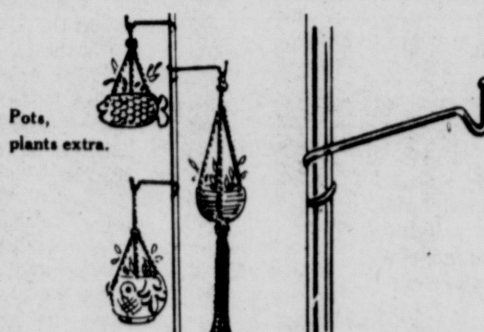
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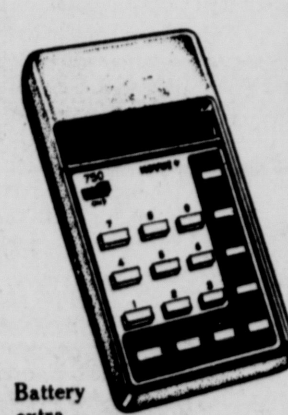
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MONTGOMERY WARD

Kingston Couple Blazed Cuba Trail

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — It's still the land of crystal beaches and luxury hotels and Carmen Miranda, and American tourists will find good food, cheap rum and friendly faces in Havana's narrow streets.

But the average United States traveler to the once-forbidden Pearl of the Antilles may also find himself facing some new political realities that can shake up the smug, democratic mind.

Bob and Lore Schneller of Kingston were among the first U.S. citizens to set sandal-foam in Cuba in almost 20 years. They entered the country by way of Montreal the week before last, just after President Carter announced Americans were free to travel anywhere in the world.

They came home bubbling with enthusiasm about the island, its inhabitants and the apparently successful socialist government of Fidel Castro.

"I guess we were looking to see the Communist system first hand," says Schneller, who believes his western European background had geared him to react negatively to any form of state-dominated lifestyle.

"I'm certainly a free-enterpriser. I'm a capitalist," says the Kingston butcher whose wife runs the German cafe-restaurant over their John Street establishment.

"But a lot of what I saw made sense," he said.

Mrs. Schneller can't talk enough about the pride Cubans take in their children ("the birthrate is up 25 per cent"), and the school system (huge, modern schools to care for every kind of child and all their problems) and the reward system (a fifteen-thousand-child camp on the beach which serves as a two-week summer reward for students who achieve good grades).

He talked politics with the adults who spoke English and was impressed with a strong sense of nationalism and the pride they take in having almost abolished violent crime, gambling and prostitution which had made Havana an organized crime haven for North American syndicate bosses in the '40s and '50s.

They both beam at the quality of the national opera. The Schnellers are opera aficionados and the performance of "The Barber of Seville" they bought \$3 tickets for was one of the best renditions of that classic they had ever heard.

But vacationing in Cuba isn't the elegant, devil-may-care Hollywood paradise old movies portray. Because income is limited and the mostly agrarian economy is far from affluent, even the grand hotels are without all the amenities of the \$100-a-day Caribbean hostilities.

"You have to bring everything, absolutely everything you will need for the week or two you will be there," says Mrs. Schneller. There are no hotel drug stores for cream or cosmetics or paper products. And the shopping, on the whole, is hardly a buyer's heaven.

"I thought we'd find products from Yugoslavia and East Germany and Russia, all the things you can't buy here," says Mrs. Schneller. "But they just didn't have any of them."

What the Schnellers did buy was some Cuban rum, which sells for about \$3.50 a bottle to foreigners and about \$12 to natives because the government frowns on drinking.

The dress is very casual on the 700-mile-long island, and the national suit for men is a well-tucked, tailored shirt worn over pants, which the couple brought back.



FIRST LOOK — American tourists get their first look at Havana's harbor aboard the MTS Daphne. The Schnellers of Kingston didn't wait for a ship. They've already been to Cuba and come back again.

And, of course, cigars.

Bob Schneller lit one of the seven-year-aged, hand-rolled cigars that have symbolized the epitome of a smokers' delight for as long as men have stuck the slow-burning sticks in their mouths and sipped an after-dinner drink.

Although America has not yet reopened trade with Cuba, customs officers are not stopping tourists from bringing back samples of the longed-for cigars as souvenirs.

Perhaps the most striking part of their trip was the way people on the island lived together peacefully, agreed the Schnellers.

Cuba is 60 per cent Spanish and 40 per cent black or mulatto. But there is no apparent racial tension on the sprawling island.

"The United States could take a great lesson on race relations from these people," says Schneller. "I don't know how they did it, but they live together happily."

That attitude extends toward visitors, as well, confirm the couple, who felt a strong racial tension of blacks against whites when they visited a Jamaican resort not too long ago. "These people are happy to see you, we felt comfortable walking the streets at any hour," Schneller said.

How expensive is this most-fashionable new vacationland?

The Schnellers booked a package tour through Canada for about \$400 each. That included rooms in one of Havana's finest hotels and three meals (almost too much food) a day.

Less expensive accommodations are available.

The Schnellers say they would go back to Cuba, again, if they wanted a sun and surf vacation.

"Why wouldn't you go? The people are friendly, their entertainment is good and they have really good ice cream," says Schneller with a smile.

NUCLEAR HEARINGS

Power Lines Dominate 1st Week

ALBANY — A joint federal-state board spent most of its first week of resumed hearings on a proposed Cementon nuclear power plant listening to testimony and counter arguments on high-voltage power lines that the plant would require.

Opponents of the plant criticized the would-be builder, the Power Authority of the State of New York, for selecting steel rather than wood towers for the transmission lines, but PASNY argued that steel towers would be easier on the environment.

Undercutting an intervenor's argument that it had selected steel because of cheaper costs, PASNY submitted testimony Thursday that installing steel towers actually would cost \$2.8 million more than wood, although maintenance costs of steel would be lower.

Cross examiners peppered PASNY witnesses with questions about the safety and environmental impact of the transmission lines, which would cut through scenic territory between the proposed 1,300-megawatt Cementon plant and a power network substation at Leeds more

than 15 miles north in Greene County.

PASNY has proposed three alternate Cementon-Leeds power line routes, one of which would dip south into Ulster County from Cementon before swinging north again and connecting with an existing Roseton-to-Leeds line.

At one point in testimony about so-called "flashovers," a federal member of the hearing board, George Ferguson of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's licensing board, forced a PASNY witness to change his testimony that wild surges of electricity couldn't escape safety devices on the lines.

The lines would be equipped to handle 345,000 volts, and a flashover could occur when a lightning bolt hit the line. John Boston, PASNY's director of power operations, had said the towers would be grounded and wouldn't allow a flashover to escape.

But Ferguson got him to admit that a metal conductor between the ground and lines — a metal mast on a boat, for example — could "theoretically" catch a flashover.

Canoe Lake, near Leeds, would be crossed by PASNY's preferred route for the transmission lines.

PASNY won a procedural victory Wednesday when it convinced the hearing board to deny all but one of the intervenors' requests for more detailed answers to written questions, a number of them aimed at widening the scope of the power line testimony to include other parts of the proposed network.

However, PASNY agreed during cross-examination of its witnesses to provide additional cost figures and environmental data, from which opponents hope to build their case.

In testimony Tuesday, PASNY granted that the high-voltage transmission lines would be visible clear across the Hudson River if the public utility uses its preferred corridor running parallel to the river from Cementon north of Embough Road before turning westward.

Transmission lines continued to be discussed Friday until testimony was adjourned early to resume Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

Board Drops Seniors Housing

By JODY JAFFE
Correspondent

NEW PALTZ — The village board Thursday voted down a controversial proposal to apply for \$150,000 in federal funds for a 25-unit senior citizen housing project.

Faced with a May 26 dead-

line to submit the application to the New York State office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, trustees held a special meeting at which more than 40 senior citizens were on hand to speak out against the proposal.

Following two hours of

heated debate, board members voted not to proceed with the application. Citing a lack of research into the needs of senior citizen housing, trustees Judith Fractenberg, Stephen Ruelke and George Ackert opted against applying. Mayor John Vett and Trustee John

Logan, however, voted to go ahead.

Fearing that New Paltz "will never get another nickel from HUD unless something is done about housing," Logan said he intends to support the project.

Also in favor of the application, Vett said: "I'm not going to back down in the face of threats. We are thinking of all the senior citizens in New Paltz, not just those who attend meetings."

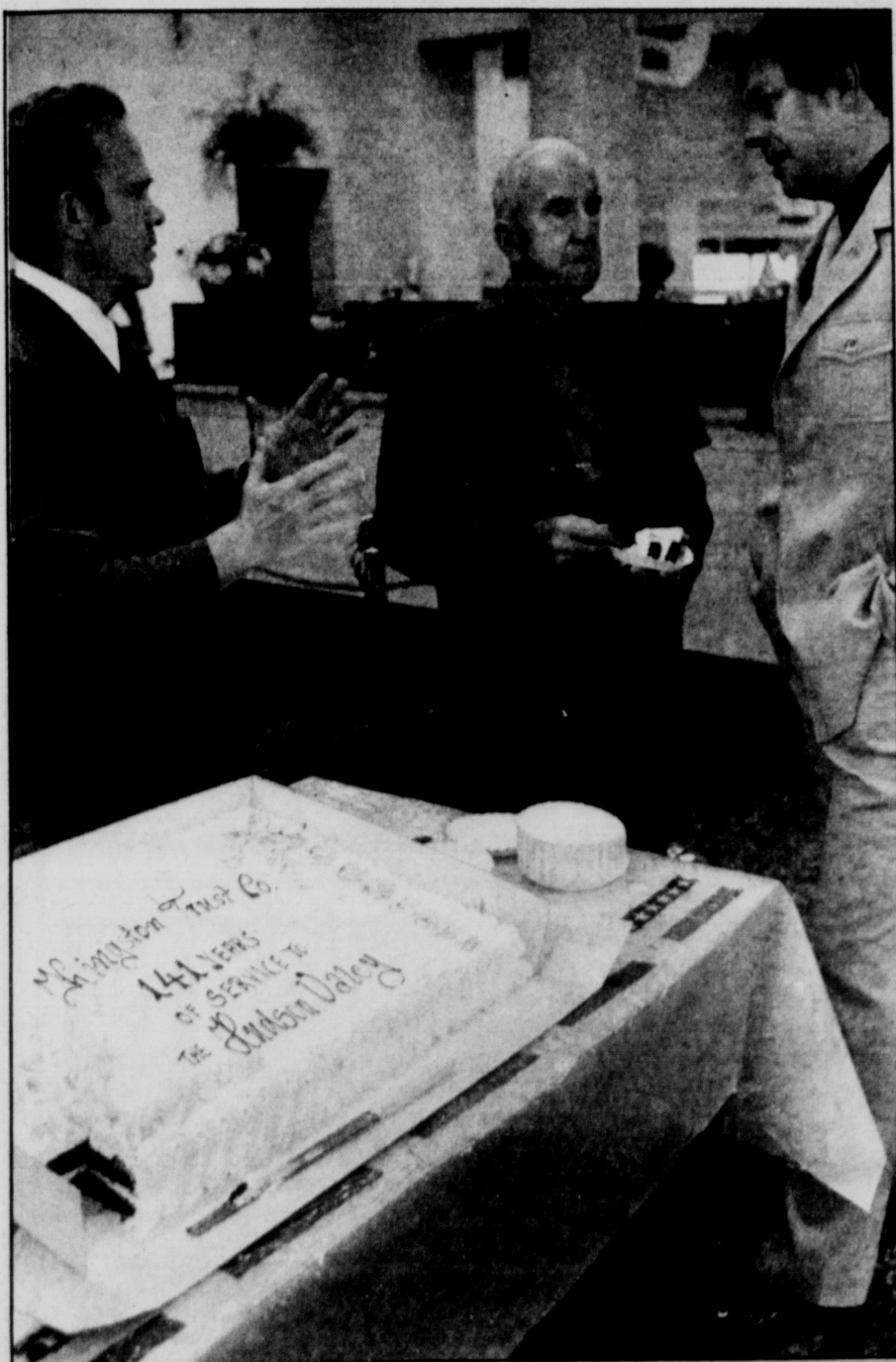
Vett's handling of the HUD preapplication came under fire in January when he listed senior citizen housing and parking as the top priorities. The board originally decided, after several public hearings, to name Main Street sewers and parking on the preapplication. But when he discussed it with HUD officials, Vett learned only those applications seeking housing would be approved.

In a move that surprised the board and the community, Vett changed the priorities on the preapplication from sewers to senior citizen housing. HUD then invited New Paltz to apply for \$150,000 in funding for the 25-unit project.

"Senior citizens are being treated like senile citizens," said gray-haired John Guttner. "We don't get answers and we don't even know what you have applied to HUD for."

After a round of applause, several other senior citizens questioned the proposed rent and location of the housing units.

These questions were left unanswered and most likely will be answered at a later date, because although the project was voted down, the Mayor said he plans to conduct the research needed to answer both questions.



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

William H. Stevens, president of the Kingston Trust Co., left, chats with past bank president Ernest LeFever, center, and Kingston Mayor Francis R. Koenig at the celebration of The Bank's 141st birthday Friday. The Bank was first chartered as the Kingston Bank on May 18, 1836, and has played a vital role in Kingston's development ever since. The main office at 27 Main St. was built in 1839, and has remained a banking office since then. The Bank operates eight full-service banking offices, and became a member of the First Commercial Banks Inc. June 30, 1972.

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The Daily Freeman

PHONE 338-0606

HOMEOWNERS



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Past and present owners of an historic wooden house at 20 John St. looked over the building Friday after it changed ownership on Wednesday. The 140-year-old building was sold to the Friends of Historic Kingston by the Kingston Trust Co. "for a nominal fee." Friends President Edwin Ford commended the bank because "they've shown an interest and appreciation of the architectural value of the house." Ford said his group will begin exterior renovation soon. Shown with the house are, left to right, Joseph Tremper, bank vice-president; Rev. David Bronson, chairman of the 20 John Street Committee; Mrs. Paul Scogna of Friends of Historic Kingston; Ford; and Bank President William Stevens.

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NEW YORK WEEK IN REVIEW

Assembly Rejected Pot Reform

ALBANY (UPI) — A surprising rejection in the Assembly of a bill to decriminalize possession of small amounts of marijuana marked a week at the Capitol in which elements of many issues began to fall into line.

One of the year's most controversial issues went down to defeat with only 70 lawmakers voting for decriminalization, six votes short of the vote needed.

An intensive lobbying campaign against the bill had been waged by the state Conservative Party, along with several police and veterans' organizations.

But, Assemblyman Richard Gottfried, sponsor of the measure, said, "It was a case of some people who had promised to vote 'yes' getting cold feet."

BENEFITS CUT BACK

The Labor Department reported that 33,000 persons exhausted eligibility for emergency unemployment benefits in the week ending May 6 because federal funds were cut back. Federally funded emergency benefit had been extended through next January, but Congress cut it from a 26-week to a 13-week program, leaving many workers with no further benefits.

INJUSTICE TO YOUTH

The temporary Commission on Child Welfare released a study which said the state's juvenile justice system allows many youths who commit serious crimes to go free while others who commit minor offenses end up in court.

The report said many probation officers decide on the basis of their caseload and a youth's "attitude" whether he or she should go to Family Court, be referred to a counseling agency or simply have charges dropped.

SCIENTISTS GETS RABIES

A state scientist researching a rabies vaccine struggled for life after doctors determined he contracted the rare disease from his research. Jerome Andrusonis, 34, of the Albany suburb of Latham, was diagnosed as the first New Yorker to contract the disease in 24 years.

He was listed in serious condition at Albany Medical Center Hospital and doctors said his wife, one of his three children and five hospital employees would have to undergo a series of anti-rabies shots.

TAX-PAID SOCIAL DINNERS

The taxpayers pay for hundreds of "semi-social" dinners for legislators and staff members of committees. The comptroller's office questioned the expense voucher for one such dinner last year for the Senate Finance Committee. But, then paid the \$1,800 bill when it was certified that the dinner was "in conjunction with an official meeting."

Among other dinners funded by taxpayers were the annual affairs of Assembly Rules and Ways and Means Committees.

MORE AID PROPOSED

The Republican Senate majority unveiled a \$40 million "county overburden" proposal. Majority Leader Warren Anderson said the majority wanted to include the proposal in a \$28 million "municipal overburden" program that provides state aid to Albany, Rochester, Syracuse, Buffalo and Yonkers, where constitutional debt limits have been reached.

BILL FOR RETARDED

The Senate approved a Republican

bill to create a special office to treat the mentally retarded, negotiations continued on compromises with Gov. Hugh Carey over a proposal to overhaul the entire Department of Mental Hygiene, and Sen. Frank Padavan RQueens, introduced a reorganization plan similar to Carey's.

ENVIRONMENTAL DELAY

Gov. Hugh Carey said he was "considering" a delay in implementation of the state's Environmental Quality Review Act at the same time a cabinet member called such a move "unwarranted" and "unfair." The act requires environmental impact statements on many construction projects.

DEVELOPMENT EMPHASIZED

Transportation Commissioner Raymond Schuler said the emphasis of a proposed \$750 million state bond issue would be to fund economic development projects instead of building any major new highways.

SENATE WANTS DOLE CUT

The Senate approved cutting welfare payments. The bill remained mired in committee in the Democrat-controlled Assembly. The bill would tie the state's welfare payments to the average level of payments in California, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Michigan, Connecticut and Illinois.

CHEAPER DRUGS ALLOWED

The Assembly approved a bill that would allow consumers to buy lower priced generic drugs. It would require doctors writing prescriptions to list a drug's generic name in addition to any brand name they chose. If no brand name were listed, a pharmacist would have to fill the prescription with the generic drug and offer the customer a choice if there were several makers.

Carey Asks Bigger Jobless Benefits

ALBANY (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey Saturday announced legislation to increase benefits for disabled workers and the jobless. Even before the public announcement was made the recommendations were criticized by business.

Carey proposed boosting workmen's compensation benefits to \$215-a-week by July 1, 1978. Current levels are \$95 for total disability and \$125 for temporary impairment.

The governor also proposed raising unemployment payments from \$95 to half the statewide average weekly wage, about \$115-a-week, starting in September.

The Empire State Chamber of Commerce, in its weekly newsletter published Friday, said the workmen's compensa-

tion changes would cost a additional minimum of \$100 million a year and the jobless pay change would push the unemployment fund further into the red.

The governor made no recommendation about proposals under consideration in the legislature to limit disability benefits for workers who tem-

porarily leave work because of pregnancy.

But, the chamber urged action on some bill to either completely eliminate such benefits or impose a limit on the time they could be drawn, estimating that pregnancy disability benefits mandated by a Court of Appeals ruling last year could cost business up to

\$145 million a year.

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•POT

(Continued from page 1)

and buy a couple of kilos, then sell it until the supply runs out.

The majority of the grass comes here from Canada, the Florida

Keys and New York City and travels from dealer to dealer with smaller amounts sold here because

of Kingston's upstate location, he said. As for decriminalization, Stead doesn't really favor it. Said he likes to "go by the book."

Israel Will Hold Land

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Prospective prime minister Menachem Begin vowed Saturday Israel will keep the West Bank of Jordan to avert "another Munich in the Middle East," but said Palestinians could live there.

"We know that if Israel should give up Judea and Samaria (the West Bank) the last chance for peace will be lost," Begin told a group of Jewish fundraisers from Europe.

He said a surrender of the West Bank to set up an independent Palestinian nation "will put every city and town, all the civilian population, all our women and children in the range of Soviet artillery."

"We are not going to accept and acquiesce in the possibility of the massacre of our women and children. Enough Jewish blood was spilt in this century. Not any more."

"We are going to have peace with God's help ... (but) there will never be another Munich in the Middle East," he said, referring to the 1938 Anglo-German agreement to break up Czechoslovakia in a bid to avert World War II.

On President Carter's call for a Palestinian homeland, Begin said, "We (Jews) are Palestinians," and stressed Arabs are free to live in the Israeli-controlled West Bank.

"It was a Nazi concept that a country must be unicultural or unithnic," he said. "Free men believe that peoples of various origins, religious, ethnic or national, can live in one country in understanding and in freedom."

He said Palestinian Arabs living in what he called the "liberated" West Bank "have a homeland and they will live in freedom in this homeland and in justice and in equality of rights."

Israel captured the West Bank in the 1967 war, but Begin and his hardline Likud party, winners of last Tuesday's Israeli election, claim it is a rightful part of the Jewish homeland.

Begin also lashed out at news reports labeling him a "terrorist" because of his role as leader of the underground Irgun organization, a Jewish group that fought the British before Israel's birth in 1948.

"They call (Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser) Arafat 'the guerrilla freedom fighter' and they call me a Jewish terrorist," he said.

Begin interrupted a long weekend vacation at a posh, seaside hotel outside Tel Aviv to address the Israel Bonds Drive group. Meanwhile, his aides made plans to go to the United States to explain Begin's headline views on a Middle East settlement.

Hotel Fire Advice Given

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — One of the "major" minor actors in the movie "The Towering Inferno" said Saturday it is best to tell firemen where you are and stay there if you are caught in a high rise fire.

"If you have to move," said Los Angeles Fire Battalion Chief William Blair, "it's usually better to go up than down. And never use the elevators."

Blair, 49, is one of the nation's most knowledgeable experts on high rise fires. He outlined skyscraper fire-fighting procedures at the spring meeting of the International Association of Fire Chiefs.

He appeared as a \$60-a-day extra along with other Los Angeles firemen in the Towering Inferno, much of which was

shot in the city of the Angeles. "Much of it was overdrawn," he said, "but it was fun. Steve McQueen and Paul Newman are great guys. We drank a lot of beer with Steve."

Of high rise fires, "The first few minutes are critical," he said.

"Under our plan, the first company to report tries to find out where the fire is and tells the commander. The second company sets up what is called lobby control, a support group. The third is set up in a staging area. The succeeding com-

panies can be sent to areas they are needed."

The Daily Freeman
Published Sunday through Friday by Mid-Hudson Publications Inc., 79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

Ralph Ingersoll, President; Ralph Ingersoll II, Vice President; Richard L. Treat, Vice President and Publisher.

By Carrier, \$1.15 per week. By Mail per year, \$58.66. Six months, \$29.34. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N.Y.

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•FOUND

(Continued from page 1)

The incident revolved around Clark's requesting an empty gas truck from the county highway department to store donated fuel to be used in this weekend's continuing search by volunteer firemen.

County Legislator Chairman Ernest Gardner, R-Dist. 5, ordered Clark off the Hudson River site believing the coordinator had not cleared his request with Mayone, technically in charge of the search.

Clark immediately resigned his part-time position, and fire rescue teams at the scene sent up a loud protest.

In a hastily called meeting between Gardner, Mayone, Clark and Cole Friday night, Gardner retracted his order and Clark went back on the job.

POLICE BEAT

Suffocation Kills 2 Area Men

KINGSTON— Two area residents suffocated to death on Thursday in unrelated accidents, according to state police.

Ralph Woodward, 28, of Hurley was found dead in his Maple Lane home Thursday night with a plastic bag over his head. Police say the death was not a suicide, but an accident. The investigation into the incident has been closed.

Meanwhile, Lawrence Scribner, a 16-year-old tenth grader at the Rondout Valley High School died in a parked car on Lucas Avenue in Cottekill after choking to death on his own vomit. Police say the Cottekill youth had been drinking in an area tavern all afternoon Thursday and possible charges against the tavern owners are pending.

LEG LACERATED

A Lake Katrine woman was taken to the Albany Medical Center from Benedictine Hos-

•SEARCH

(Continued from page 1)

The men talk quietly, almost respectfully, among themselves as they eat chicken and drink large glasses of tea and lemonade.

Despite their number, you can still hear the splash of water over the small rocks and tree limbs along the shore.

Young Douglas Klein, and his father Michael, had also been at the site each day, watching and waiting.

It had been their boat the boys were sailing when the accident happened. Rescuers found young Rockwell's body about 1 p.m. Saturday, two miles south of the Rhinecliff Bridge, not far from the Ulster Landing Dock the boat had been launched from more than a week before.

The search was a joint effort of the volunteer fire companies, under coun-

The Sunday Freeman, May 22, 1977—Page 5

ty fire coordinator Wesley Clark, and Sheriff's department deputies, but most of the boats were manned by the volunteers.

"These men were really wonderful," said the elder Klein Saturday afternoon. "Their sensitivity to the Rockwell's was incredible."

"I don't think there was a point in time when there weren't at least six or seven different companies represented. Even individuals who had nothing to do with the companies came to volunteer."

Klein also called Clark and Coles "impressive in their leadership" during the search.

"It speaks very highly for the people of this county," said the father of the surviving teenage boy. "It says something when people can come together like that ... it means a great deal."

POLICE BEAT

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LEG LACERATED

A Lake Katrine woman was taken to the Albany Medical Center from Benedictine Hos-

pital Saturday with a severe leg laceration. Laura Rethier, 62, was working a tiller in her garden when the machine embedded in her right calf. It took employees of Doctor's Ambulance about 15 minutes to extract the tool from her leg.

CAPEMAN ARRAIGNED

Salvador Agron, the state prisoner who walked away from a work-release program last month, was arraigned on felony absconding charges Friday and ordered to reappear for a preliminary hearing next Thursday before Town Justice Laurence Hancock.

At Friday's proceedings, Agron got into a confrontation with Hancock over whether or not the prisoner had a right to speak. After the judge slammed his fist on the table twice, warning Agron to remain silent, the defendant told the judge "calm down, this is a court of law."

Hancock ordered Agron out of the court and told his at-

orney, Harry Kresky of New York City, arraignment proceedings were not the time to issue statements.

The 33-year-old Agron was serving time for a 1959 double slaying in Manhattan's Hell's Kitchen.

RAPE CHARGED

Robert Brown, 19, of Montgomery is being held in the Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 following his arrest Friday on a first degree rape charge.

Police allege that Brown forcibly raped a 16-year-old Walden female after he picked the victim up hitchhiking in Gardiner Friday afternoon. The arrest followed an investigation by the Highland state police in conjunction with the Village of Walden and Town of Montgomery Police Departments.

CASES DISMISSED

The public lewdness case against Charles Rogers, 110

Maiden Lane, Kingston, was dismissed in Kingston City Court Thursday with Acting Judge David H. Greenwald leveling a \$50 fine on Rogers for disorderly conduct.

The case against Arthur Kahstorf, 332 Fourth Avenue, Kingston, who was charged with criminal possession of a controlled substance in the seventh degree was also dismissed by Greenwald as was a charge of resisting arrest brought against Constance Fingar, no address given, who still faces a disorderly conduct charge.

Lacey Barrett Robinson, 21 Clinton Ave., Kingston, who was arrested last week for criminal possession of a controlled substance in the sixth and seventh degrees, marijuana, had the sixth degree charge dismissed by Judge Greenwald who adjourned the seventh degree charge until Nov. 21, in contemplation of dismissal.

Obituaries

Moore

Mrs. Inez Moore, 70, formerly of Kingston, died Friday evening at O'Conner Hospital in Delhi. Born in Kingston, she was the daughter of the late Charles and Jenny Jones Moore and she had been employed by Kingston Laundry for many years. She is survived by a brother, Charles Storey and a sister, Mrs. Alice Hamm. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the E.B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenicia. Burial will be in the Shandaken Rural Cemetery.

Woodward

Ralph R. Woodward, 28, of Maple Lane, Hurley died Thursday evening at Kingston Hospital of accidental asphyxiation. Mr. Woodward had been employed by the IBM Kingston plant and he was a member of the Hurley Fire Co. Born in Allentown, Pa., he is survived by his wife, the

Scribner

Lawrence Scribner, 16, of Cottekill died suddenly Friday morning of accidental asphyxiation. Born in Kingston, he was the son of Mrs. Myrtus Every La Rosa and the late Alan J. Scribner. A tenth grade student at Rondout Valley High School, he was an ardent stock car racer. Surviv-

ing are his mother; his step-father, Murrel Quick of Cottekill; four sisters: Mrs. Mildred Ricci of Bloomington, Mrs. Evelyn Snow of Port Ewen, Faith Ploss of the Bronx and Mrs. Murial Wolden of Port Ewen; five brothers: William Ploss of Tillson; Vaughn Ploss of Florida; John Quick of Kingston and Donald and Fred Quick, both of Cottekill. Several uncles and aunts also survive. Funeral services will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rt. 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Monday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Richard Brihn, pastor of the Community Church of High Falls, will officiate. Cremation will be at the Cedar Hill Crematorium, Newburgh.

Herring

Roy Herring, 70, of John Street died suddenly Saturday. The son of the late John and Laura Hamill Herring, he is survived by several cousins. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home Inc., Lucas Avenue. The Rev. Allan Janssen, pastor of the Port Ewen Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will be in St. Remy Cemetery.



UPI photo

Hershey Dead

Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, former U.S. Selective Service director, died Friday. He was 83. The retired general was found dead in bed at a motel in Angola, Ind., while on a visit there from his Washington, D.C., area home.

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our mother and grandmother, Michelina Naccarato, who passed away 12 yrs ago, May 21st.

You can only have one mother. Patient, kind and true. No other friend in all the world. Will be as true to you. For all her loving kindness, She asked nothing in return. If all the world deserts you, To your mother you can turn.

So treasure her, Lord, in Your garden of rest. For, when on earth, she was one of the best.

Always Your Loving, Children & Grandchildren

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my parents, mother, Susie Elliott, who passed away May 22, 1951 and father, Harry Elliott, who passed away May 22, 1975.

They have gone to be with Jesus. In the land of fadless day, Where the flowers are always blooming. And all tears are wiped away.

Sadly missed, Daughter, Kathryn Nielsen

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Ella S. Lente would like to thank the many friends who helped comfort them with thoughtful expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

Funeral Notices

BOHAN—At Albany, May 19, Joseph P. Bohan, of 314 Wilbur Ave. Brother of Lawrence A. Bohan.

Funeral will be held from the Gilpatrick-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

HERRING—Roy, on May 20, 1977, of 85 John St. Surviving are several cousins.

Funeral services will be held from the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, Inc., 65 Lucas Ave on Monday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Allan Janssen, pastor of the Port Ewen Reformed Church, officiating. Burial in St. Remy Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening from 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

SCRIBNER—Suddenly May 20, 1977, Lawrence T. Scribner of Cottekill, N.Y. Beloved son of Mrs. Myrtus Every LaRosa; step-son of Murrel Quick; dear brother of Mrs. Mildred Ricci, William Ploss, Mrs. Evelyn Snow, Faith Ploss, Vaughn Ploss, Mrs. Muriel Wolden, Donald, John and Fred Quick; also surviving are several aunts and uncles.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rte 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Monday at 11 a.m. Cremation at Cedar Hill Crematorium, Newburgh. Friend may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

WOODWARD—At rest May 9, 1977, Ralph R. Woodward of Maple Lane, Hurley. Husband of Judith McClelland Woodward; son of Ralph and Irene Gaal Woodward; brother of Kathleen Wengryn, Rosemarie Tittle and Joseph Roxberry.

Entrusted to the care of Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany & Manor Aves. Services will be held at Sells Funeral Home, Allentown, Pa., on Monday at 11 a.m. Interment in Grandview Cemetery. There will be a memorial service at the Hurley Reformed Church on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorials be given the Hurley Fire Company.

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JUST IN PASSING

Our Debt to The Artists

By TOM GEYER
Editor

The sale of locally produced art works and crafts probably isn't a major contributor to the Ulster County economy, but the growing presence of "creative" people here, it seems to me, is likely to help shape the county's development and character in the years to come. Our artists and artisans are an important complement to the "scenery" that's attracted tourists, retirees, summer residents and even industries to the area for generations.

I was reminded of the larger significance of artists to Ulster County this week in a casual conversation with Jim Attenweiler, a Rotron executive who is president of the county chamber of commerce this year.

Attenweiler pointed out that Rotron owes its presence in Ulster County to the existence of the Woodstock art colony. Rotron's founder, J. Constant van Rijn (yes, as in Rembrandt), and his wife were attracted to the area in the 1940s because of their interest in the arts and artists. Van Rijn was a Holland-born engineer working at the time as a free-lance consulting engineer. He set up a laboratory in an old barn on his Woodstock property and eventually started the manufacturing operation that became one of the county's largest employers.

I suspect we also owe IBM's decision to maintain a major laboratory here in part to the scenic and cultural richness of Ulster County's landscape.

IBM makes a practice of establishing its laboratories, staffed mostly by professional scientists and engineers, in settings likely to appeal to such people. They're spotted all over the world — in Switzerland, in San Jose, California, in Westchester County and here, for instance.

Thus, while the area's high income taxes and energy costs are a genuine burden to manufacturers and manufacturing workers, a place like Ulster County can be an attractive haven for well paid and well educated professionals who work outside the manufacturing sphere.

As this weekend's Showcase for the Arts at Ulster County Community College shows, the county's community of painters, sculptors, dancers, writers, actors, poets, glassblowers, potters, woodworkers and designers is thriving — no longer just in Woodstock but throughout the area. They cluster around SUNY New Paltz, in retreats well back in the Catskills, around UCCC and even on the banks of the neglected Hudson.

We should welcome the growth of this creative community. By the same token we should carefully cultivate and protect our scenic landscape. If Ulster County is to attract new residents who can afford to live here and who want the style of life we already enjoy, we'll need regional planning — dull as the phrase sounds and threatening as the idea seems to some. We'll have to find acceptable ways to dispose of sewage and trash, supply water and control unsightly forms of development.

There's room for many more people to enjoy the pleasures of Ulster County — as tourists or residents — without changing the basic character and peaceful pace of life we value here. But only, it seems to me, if we have a clear idea what we're aiming for and what we'll need to encourage or discourage to achieve it.

Readers Write

Editorial Avoided Real Issue

Dear Editor:

Mr. Geyer, the blasphemy of your editorial "A Vote for Nuclear Power" was not your favoring nuclear power plants due to a worry that within a couple of years there will be a disastrous shortage of electrical power if Nuclear Plants are not built immediately in the Hudson Valley - and five facilities at that.

The blasphemy is the manner in which you set yourself up with an attitude so similar to those that you have been lashing out at.

Your research is NOT in perspective. The Concorde air monstrosity can only carry 100 passengers because of the space needed for the extreme amounts of fuel necessary for their idiotic race against time.

The New Sports Complex in Secaucus, N.J. maintains ALL its lights on for aesthetic reasons - even when there are no functions going on. This goes on while our whole sincere country went so far as to have our Christmas tree lights out as suggested by the national media - to conserve energy.

Why is it that the \$100 freezer or air conditioner uses much more energy wattage than the \$300 ones? My point is that Nuclear Power Plants are NOT necessary if the industrialists use a bit of common sense and eliminate the energy wasting models. There is a national energy emergency - isn't there??? There should be government subsidies and government guidelines to assist industry to

accomplish these levels. Our federal government subsidized the Coca Cola industry when cyclamates were banned. Farmers were subsidized not to grow crops, etc.

It is also very interesting to note that the largest stock holders of uranium mines are the OIL CONGLOMERATES. Petroleum is mandatory for synthetics, NOT energy.

Industry will not be moving into the Hudson Valley due to the building of Nuclear Power facilities (5) - one reason is that NYS taxes are too high NOW - another reason is that the unions have priced the North East out of the competitive labor market.

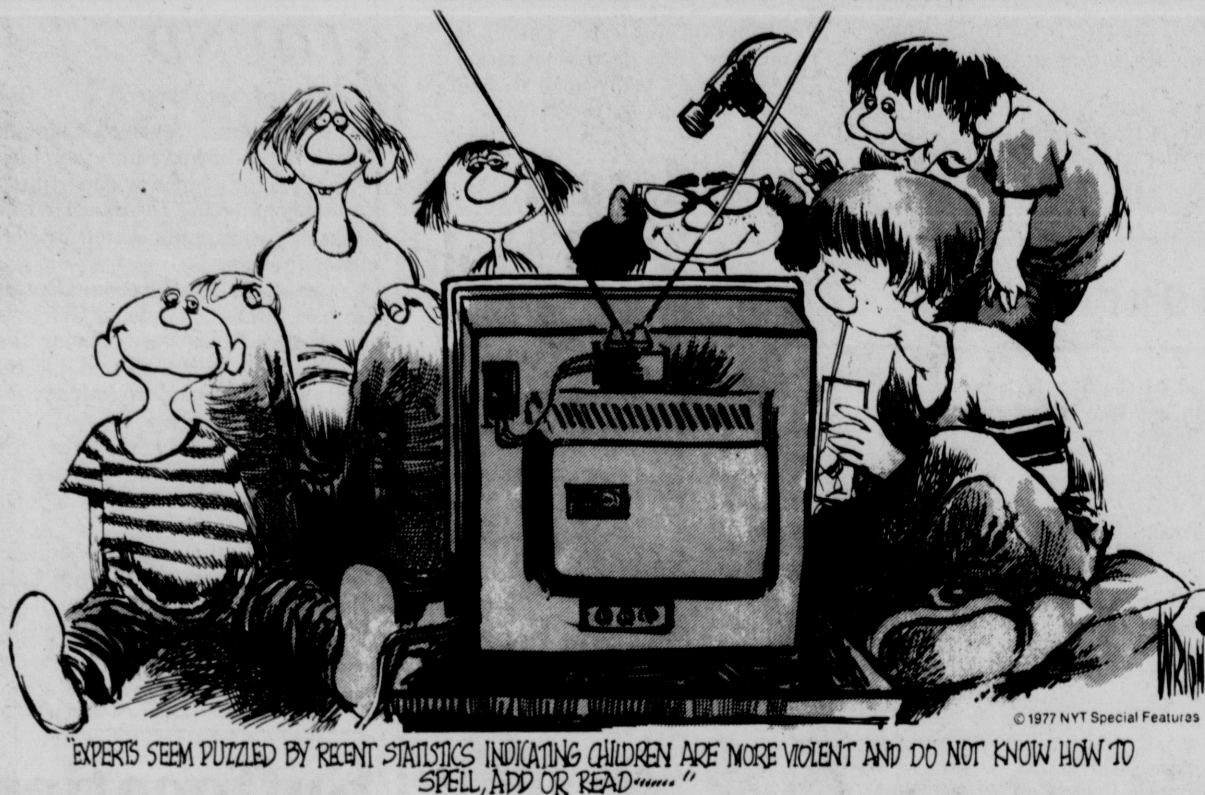
As I said in a previous letter, some editorials are good and some are not. As our community matures so will the manner in which you approach your editorials. As we consistently find throughout the history of questionable industries; the 'other' information beyond isolated "on the job" facts are not available.

Remember there are NO health records kept on the families of Nuclear facility employees - especially for the ensuing years AFTER they are no longer employed by these QUESTIONABLE facilities.

Being very familiar with military nuclear power facilities I have to agree that the catastrophic possibilities due to carelessness is minimal; what bothers me is that the real issues are being avoided by the news media.

PHILIP GURRIERI
Kingston

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000Richard L. Treat
PublisherThomas P. Geyer
Editor

ON THE RIGHT

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

The Uses of Nixon

Add one more recommendation: People engaged in the extended conversation about Nixon ought to read Victor Lasky's "It Didn't Start With Watergate." This is not a review of that book, which has been discussed and solidly recommended by William Safire and Patrick Buchanan; and, in the book pages of the Washington Post no less, by Nick Thimmesch — all syndicated columnists, all three agreed that Victor Lasky puts Nixon's offenses in perspective. Buchanan's conclusion is eloquently given in the earthy language he uses so effectively. "If the first five kids caught smoking pot in the dorm were given a stern lecture, you do not expel, prosecute and mark for life, the sixth."

I must demur. For one thing, the Lasky book, as Meg Greenfield of Newsweek puts it, "overloads the circuit" in that Mr. Lasky is unwilling to discard any speck of evidence, any itching powder against his enemies.

Take itching powder. Lasky reports that a staffer attached to LBJ's campaign came up with the idea of using it against the hecklers who so annoyed Johnson. "Our advance men could carry a can with them. If they saw a heckler shouting or carrying a Goldwater sign, the advance men could throw some powder on the heckler, who'd have to stop what he was doing." Lasky punctiliously reports that the man who rejected it heard that in Houston "somebody did use it on some unfriendly people."

Such reporting does not contribute very much to the case against LBJ. But of course there is plenty of reporting in the Lasky book that does; and that makes a case against the excesses of Kennedy, and other presidents.

Buchanan and others have a point, but they neglect to focus properly on what it was that actually brought Nixon down. It wasn't that the crimes committed under his general auspices were more egregious than others committed under the auspices, and in some cases at the direct instructions, of his predecessors. They fail to take into account the critical point, which I have elsewhere labeled the Profumo Factor, in memory of the British gentleman of recent memory who looked his peers square in the eyes and gave them his word that he was not guilty. It was for this, not for his whoring about, that John Profumo was disgraced. It is so with Nixon, who might easily have survived Watergate if he had declined to flourish his innocence on so many occasions, before the whole world.

Nixon's stubborn refusal, even now, to concede that he was guilty of a specific crime — conspiring to obstruct justice — continues to gall; and, like Spiro Agnew's professions of innocence, continues to irritate his friends. But on the other hand, how badly do we need this confession? It is indispensable to — what? Perhaps to our re-estimation of Nixon, but those most irritated by Nixon's insistence on his technical innocence are secretly pleased because they fear most anything Nixon might do that is genuinely endearing. Besides, Nixon's severest critics are not only patient with the equally preposterous claims of innocence by Alger Hiss — in many cases they side with Alger Hiss, whose guilt is at least as well documented as Agnew's.

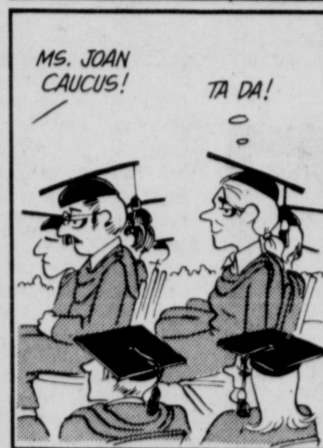
It is — I say it again — only the critics of Nixon who are pathologically more interesting than Nixon himself. Garry Wills, for instance, who wrote of Nixon that like Boris Karloff he is "the monster (who) luridly walks. He is our living death, all our yesterdays returning . . . No wonder that so many people, for a while, did not want to get out of bed

and face tomorrow." Or — even better — Pete Hamill: "He is the Bela Lugosi of American politics, lying out there in the crypt of San Clemente, and rising into the darkness at night . . . There he was, walking among us again, with that eerie smile, those glittery vengeful eyes, that odd hunched body that he also seemed to have rented somewhere, but never possessed." Or get Jimmy Breslin, noting that the great train robbers of 1963 are still in jail. "All they did was rob a train. Imagine what you're really supposed to get for robbing our country." Anthony Lewis is by comparison the soul of moderation: "Richard Nixon is our Rector of Stiff-neck, shameless, grasping, freakish."

If I were lord of heaven and earth, I know how I would deal with these folk when they linger in Purgatory. I would show them endless re-runs of Nixon's Checkers Speech, and instruct the superintending angel to point every now and then to the screen and say: "That is a human being." Only after they began nodding their heads in understanding would the gates of paradise creak open for them.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



ART BUCHWALD

Pursued by a Yucca Tree

WASHINGTON — What happened was that a few years ago people started giving us houseplants instead of cut flowers. The children gave their mother a palm tree for Mother's Day; they gave me a philodendron for Father's Day and three dieffenbachias for Christmas.

My wife put them in the living room. Then relatives brought a snake plant a few months later, and a friend presented us with a fatsia plant which my wife put in the library to help "cheer" it up.

She dutifully watered them and talked to them and they started to grow . . . and grow . . . and grow. Then she decided the living room looked bare and bought some grape ivy which she wrapped around the fake balcony and some aspidistras which she placed in the corner near the television set.

Someone sent us a schefflera for an anniversary, and friends who have a farm in the Shenandoah trucked in two spider plants which were put in the dining room. A future son-in-law presented us with three rubber plants, and on my birthday I was given a potted elephant's-ears all of my own. My daughter, who was going away to college, asked us if we would keep her weeping fig plants while she was away, and someone, I can't remember who, sent us a box of screw pines.

The house looked green and lovely for a short while. But then a strange thing happened. The plants kept getting larger and larger. First they took

over the living room. We realized this when the man who came to fix the TV set got lost and was never heard from again. My wife wanted me to search for him, but I said to her, "Are you kidding? That living room's a jungle."

One Saturday I bought a machete and tried to chop a trail through the living room to my library. But after four hours I realized it was hopeless. The more I hacked away the faster the houseplants grew. We closed off the living room.

We were sitting in the dining room one evening when I noticed I couldn't see anyone at the table. It was an eerie feeling as I shouted through the palm leaves: "Is anybody there?" I thought I heard a voice coming from the end of the table saying, "You Tarzan, me Jane," but it could have been the wind. I looked up and saw one of my children sitting in a branch of the palm tree. "What are you doing up there? Sit down and eat your dinner."

"Where can I sit?" she wanted to know.

"In your chair," I said.

"I can't find my chair," she said. "Do you think they'll ever send a rescue ship to find us?"

That night I said to my wife, "We've got to move out of the dining room. It's not safe to eat there any more."

"They're only plants," she said.

"What about scorpions and snakes? You can't have that much foliage

without scorpions."

We put some defoliant down between the dining room and kitchen and started to eat all our meals in the kitchen. Occasionally, a kangaroo vine or the grape ivy tried to sneak in, but I kept an ax by my side and every once in a while I chopped off a length of it before it crawled to our food.

My doctor warned me to stay out of the library unless I wanted to take a gamble on catching malaria or yellow fever.

Despite our efforts to keep the plants from getting into the kitchen a yucca tree crushed the door down and in a matter of a week the kitchen was a forest.

One evening I lost my wife for four hours, and only by luck stumbled over her next to the Waring blender. Worse, both the dog and the cat had become wild and we decided to free them to live the life of their ancestors, before they had been domesticated by man.

Two weeks later we moved everyone up to the second floor of the house but the plants followed us. At first we kept them at bay by starting small forest fires and removing the staircase, but the vines began climbing the walls.

I am now writing this from our attic on the third floor. If anyone reads this please send help! We have enough food to last us one more week. Tell the helicopter pilot we have a gray mansard roof. That's the only thing he can see from the air.

JACK ANDERSON

Giant Food Chains Drive Up Prices

WASHINGTON — In supermarkets across the country, shoppers are spending more for groceries and enjoying it less. For the giant food chains tend to choke off competition and drive up prices.

A congressional study has found that food prices are higher in cities dominated by the supermarket chains. They jacked up prices at least \$662 million in 1974 — a practice the study calls "monopoly overcharges." But the study, based on subpoenaed confidential data, stopped short of naming the food chains responsible for the price-gouging.

This is an oversight that we are now able to rectify. The Joint Economic Committee described the price climb, for example, in "a highly concentrated Eastern city." The city is Washington, whose food sales are dominated by four large chains: Giant, Safeway, A&P and Grand Union.

Together, they control 76 per cent of the grocery business in the Washington area. This near monopoly has stifled competition, the study contends. As competition has been shut off, the supermarkets have quietly raised prices. The study charges that in 1974 excess prices hit \$83 million.

The committee also cites Southern cities, which we have identified as Raleigh-Durham, N.C. Four major food chains — Winn Dixie, A&P, Colonial and Kroger — control 61.3 per cent of the market. This has resulted in higher prices, the study states.

In a West Coast city that we are told is Seattle, Safeway holds an overwhelming 26 per cent share of the market. The Safeway chain, together with Albertson's, dominates the food business in Seattle, according to the committee. This has contributed to above-average prices.

In contrast, the top four chains in St. Louis — Schnuck, Kroger, National Tea and A&P — control less than 50 per cent of the market. The extra competition, suggests the study, has helped to prevent prices from skyrocketing.

The food industry has taken vigorous exception to the committee's findings. The study relied on "limited data," failed to take into account differences in costs and income in different cities and "sharply contradicts a study by the Dept. of Agriculture," a spokesman for Food Marketing Institute told our associate Larry Kraftowitz.

Congressional sources insist, nevertheless, that the study relied on "the most comprehensive data ever made available to any researchers." Dr. Willard Mueller, who directed the congressional study, told us: "The findings provide strong evidence that 'monopoly overcharges' are likely in markets where sales are highly concentrated among a few large firms."

The trend toward market domination, meanwhile, has alarmed congressional investigators and trustbusters. The Federal Trade Commission, which once watched the food industry like a hawk, has been criticized for failing to protect the public from excessive food prices.

Footnote: Both Mueller and a committee spokesman refused to discuss specific cities and supermarkets on the grounds that they are still "confidential." A spokesman for the food industry insisted that the study's charges "are not borne out by the facts." And a Federal Trade Commission official said the charges against the agency are "totally unfounded."

SOUTH AFRICAN ECHOES — Vice President Walter Mondale has gone abroad to declare American opposition to South Africa's racial discrimination.

South Africa cannot count on continued U.S. support, Mondale has insisted, if its four million whites keep denying its 20 million blacks the right to vote, buy land, own factories, or join labor unions.

While Mondale was preparing to talk to South Africa's leaders, however, some of America's largest corporations were quietly helping to water down his efforts.

In a recent attempt to improve its image, the Pretoria government publicly endorsed "Six Principles," which include integrated restaurants and workplaces, more blacks in management positions, and improved housing, transportation, schools and health care for blacks.

The principles were signed by 12 U.S. corporations with investments in South Africa, including General Motors, IBM, Ford and Union Carbide.

But the principles weren't announced until they were cleared by then-Ambassador Roelof Botha, South Africa's man in Washington. At Botha's request, we have learned, some key wording in a summary of the principles was altered.

The supporting statement originally said that South African "laws and customs" should be changed to correct racial inequities. But at a private meeting between Botha and the corporate officials, the phrase "laws and customs" was replaced by the more nebulous "working conditions."

Our sources quote Botha as saying, "I have real problems with the word 'law.'" Even the original principles were mere window dressing, declares an unpublished report by the American Committee on Africa.

ON MY MIND

RALPH INGERSOLL

A Grumpy Mood Is Setting In



CORNWALL BRIDGE, Conn.— I hate to write a piece like this—because I know it will sound grumpy and I don't think I have a grumpy nature. Last week, just back from a winter where all my news from home came by world-band radio and the mails, I reported my shock at finding so little reaction to President Carter's month-old call to the country to take up arms against our Number One enemy: the daily growing shortage of energy on which our very civilization depends. Shocked is a strong word with me but, damn it, shocked I still am and it's that that makes me grumpy now.

I can see that I hoped to be soon shamed by evidence that I was reacting to too superficial evidence. Something hard and real must be being done about it—in the high places charged by the President with getting action. But I can't find the comfort I was expecting.

The President called in Congress for a Cabinet level commander of what he accurately described as the necessity for a State of War on the problem. But no sooner than that, as he had no choice but to turn his attention to other affairs of state, the Congress began to whittle away at the powers they were asked to put in the hands of the man to be put in charge of the "war effort." And no sooner had Carter taken off for the European Economic Summit Conference than the White House (whoever that is when the boss is away) began agreeing to limitations asked by Senate "conferees."

The reality I—you and I, have to face is already becoming clear. We are not yet in a State of War moral or legal. I

don't like facing it—any more than you should—because it is going to have to come, however, much we are not going to like it. It will still have to come—how many times does it have to be stated?—because we are basing our lives, and our children's future, principally on energy from non-replaceable fossil fuels. And only a State of War, and all that that phrase implies, is capable of re-ordering our lives.

Reordered is what they are going to have to be when the gas to run our cars, airplanes, trains and factories runs out.

There are only so many years left us to master the problem. Whether the exact number is 10 or 50 is no more than a haggle. The ending of the supply is inevitable. Is that too hard to understand? It is obvious that it is not. So why is it being so patently ignored—world-wide?

I am not a psychologist, so I can't answer. Are we all Louis the Fourteenth? Wasn't it he who lived by "after me, the deluge?" Or are we simply saying to ourselves, "So what? Things are OK for now; let's have our fun while we're able to." Or do we just not give a damn about anything we don't have to this minute?

You see how grumpy I am, this beautiful, sunny day—with jet planes roaring over my head, burning irreplaceable fuel to take people where they don't need to go?

There are plenty of really wise prophets amongst us. Are they all without honor in their own country? Or in the whole world, for that matter?

OK—write these words off simply as my impatience. I hope they are.

VIEW FROM ALBANY

JAMES LOPEZ

Where Your Utility Rates Go

Ever wonder what Central Hudson Gas and Electric Company does with the rate hikes it gets?

"Provides better service," the company will tell you.

Gives its top executives raises of up to 11 per cent and boosts shareholder profits, according to a detailed annual report filed with the state under the public service law.

Central Hudson, which snared a gas rate hike of close to \$1.7 million this month and is still in the running for a \$13.75 million electric rate hike, will not "obtain excessive earnings" the Public Service Commission said.

But the PSC did not choose to address the question of how that money is spent.

The 9.6 per cent gas rate hike request approved in full by the PSC and the 10.4 per cent electric rate hike request now pending are supposed to be determined by studying the "rate-based" expenditures, all the costs incurred by the company in providing energy to customers.

Rate-based expenditures are charged back to consumers as part of the monthly bill. Other expenditures have to be paid for out of company profits.

Sometimes, it seems the definition of what the

company's business is gets stretched a little.

The "donations" Central Hudson made to charitable institutions last year can get charged back to the consumer as a rate-based expense.

So can the salary and benefit increases for all the company's top officers. So can a \$367,560 "legal services" contract with a law firm in which the chairman of Central Hudson's board of directors is a partner. So can the cost of Central Hudson's membership in business and industry groups including some that tried to influence political decisions. So can the cost of printing and distributing brochures trumpeting the advantages of nuclear power.

All that is nickel and dime stuff in the context of a multimillion dollar rate hike. But the number of dubious charges which can be billed back to the consumer worries some people, who think the way utility rates are structured promotes inefficiency and waste.

It isn't the \$5,000 raise Central Hudson president H. Clifton Wilson gave himself last year that worries them. He was already making \$63,000 before the raise, and his new rate works out to only \$272 a day, assuming he works five

days a week, 50 weeks a year. A god top executive can save the company money in the long run.

And it isn't the \$367,560 Gould and Wilke got for legal services or the \$34,000 John Wilkie gets for services as Officer of the Board of Directors for a one year period that worries them. Wilkie has promised not to share in the profits of his law firm's contract.

It isn't even the thousands of dollars spent on brochures or scholarships or community chests.

Under the public service law, utilities are allowed to charge all their operating expenses back to the consumer and to pad the bill enough for a "reasonable" profit.

The profit is supposed to attract investors, enabling the company to raise money for capital construction.

But since the profit comes from a "cost-plus" agreement with the PSC, utilities understand that the higher their costs are the higher the profit will be, since profit is computed as a percentage of cost.

Instead of a cost-plus rate structure, some critics think, the PSC should give companies incentives for keeping costs down by awarding a higher profit margin to companies that are well managed.

POLITISCOPE

WILLIAM STEVENS

Will Tourists Flock to N.Y.?

ALBANY (UPI)—There are signs that the Capitol contains some dreamers of dreams after all.

Just this week, Gov. Hugh Carey, legislative leaders of both parties and Commerce Commissioner John Dyson announced a promotional campaign to attract tourists to the state.

And, Assemblyman Richard J. Keane of Buffalo has submitted a preliminary report recommending a serious study be made of expanding the Erie Canal into a major freight waterway—the original purpose 150 years ago when a great dreamer of dreams, Gov. DeWitt Clinton, pushed for his "ditch."

The five-year tourism campaign will be fueled with \$4 million this year and will be run by a professional advertising agency.

There probably will be many people who will question spending that much money on trying to get people to spend their vacations—and money—in New York State.

But the leaders noted, perhaps a bit optimistically, that spending the money would generate many times the original amount in in-

creased revenue to local businesses and governments. Further, they said, tourism will create jobs.

A lot of people have said similar things for a good many years, but there has been precious little positive action taken to actively promote the tourist trade.

As a non-native but fairly long-time New Yorker, this writer is constantly amazed at the attractions this state has to offer. Its lakes, mountains, cities are a source of virtually any type of recreation or entertainment that any one could seek.

Granted, there is no casino gambling and sometimes the sun doesn't shine as much as we would like. There isn't much anyone can do about the sun, but Democrats especially are pushing for casino gambling.

Luckily, the proposed promotional effort isn't tied to getting approval of casino gambling, however, it is tied to promoting what the state has now—and that's plenty to start with.

As for Keane's proposal, he makes a good case in his preliminary draft for expanding the Barge Canal system to handle larger

cargo carriers than now possible.

Given the present stress on energy, Keane notes that one of the most economical ways of hauling coal to the east from western mines will be by water. And, he also points out that rebuilding the canal system would benefit recreation, irrigation and flood control efforts.

Once again, the state's employment would benefit, says Keane, both through the construction of the canal and because industry would return to a state that can offer the plentiful energy coal could provide.

Keane admits he does not have a solid cost estimate but notes that it would be more than the state could afford to do on its own and the federal government would have to help out. There is precedent for that in great plenty, he says, outlining federal spending on similar projects in many other areas of the nation.

Another great dreamer of dreams, the late Sen. Robert Kennedy once recalled that: "Others see things as they are and ask 'why?' I see things as they could be and ask 'why not?'"

Why not, indeed?

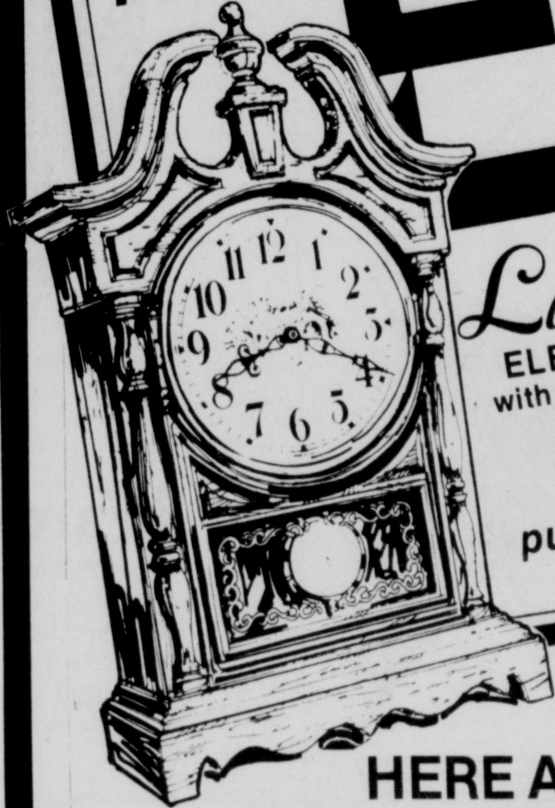
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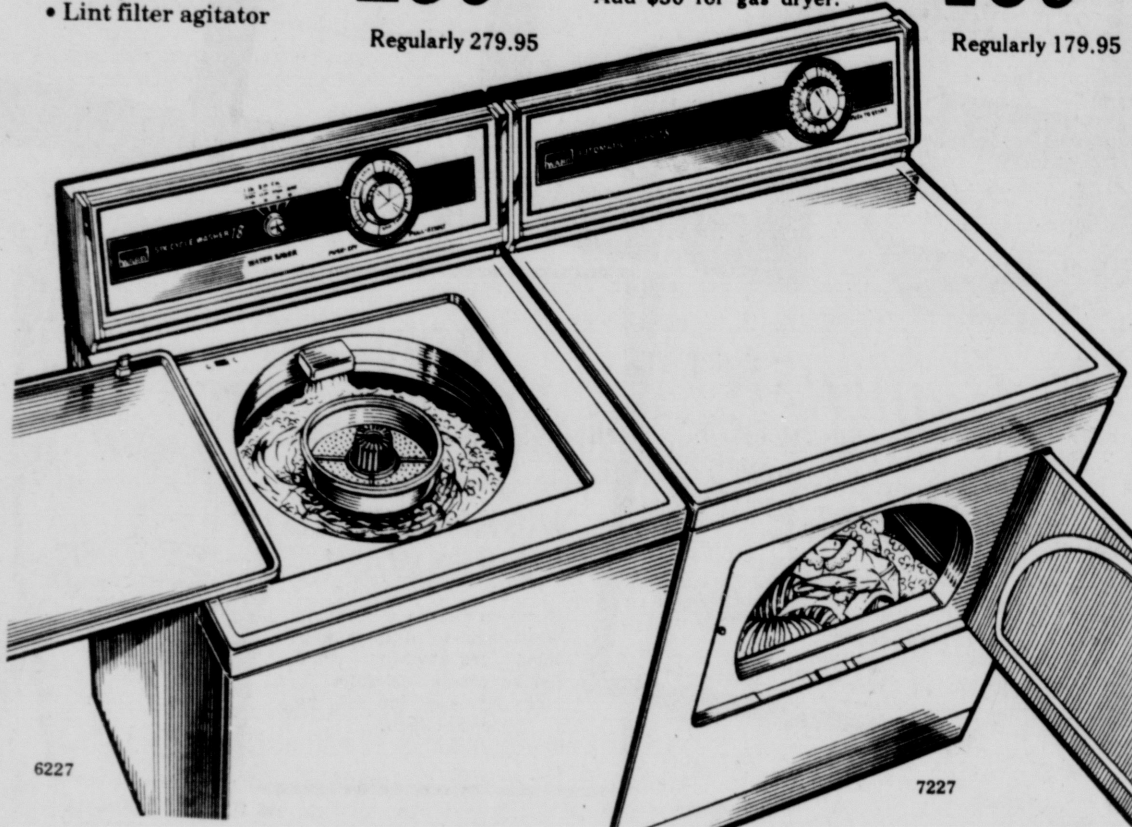
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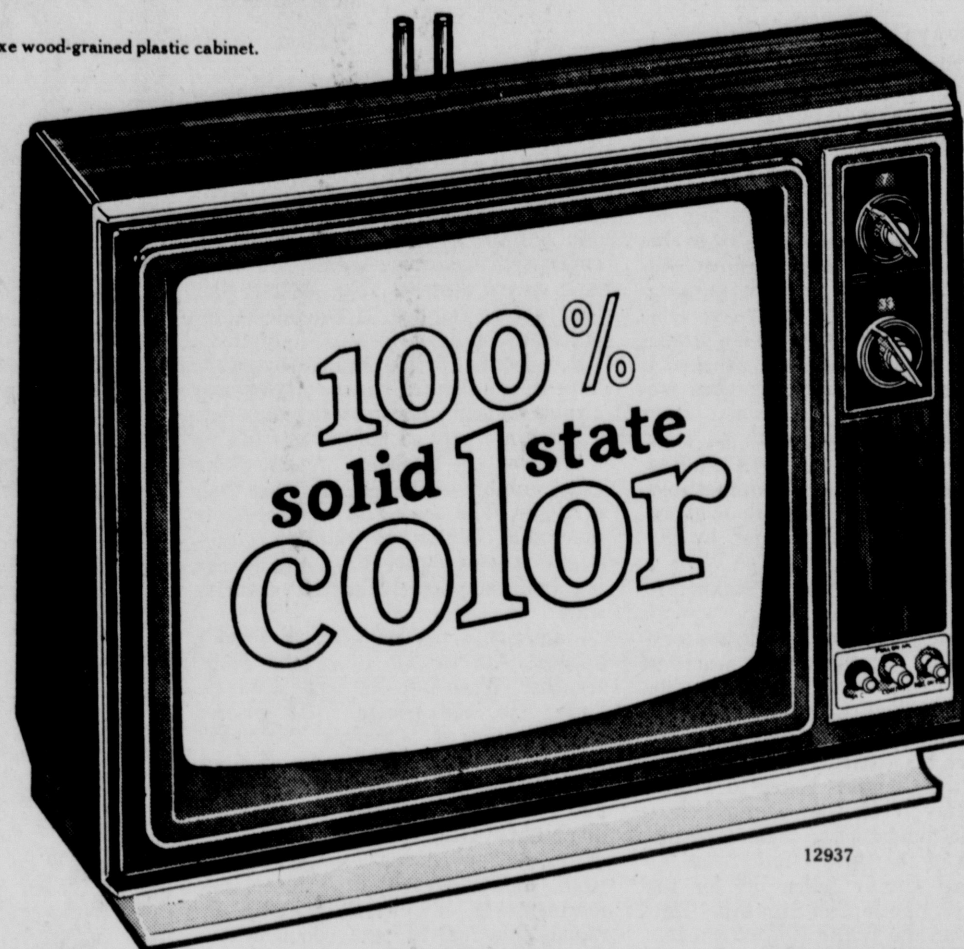
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6227

7227

Deluxe wood-grained plastic cabinet.



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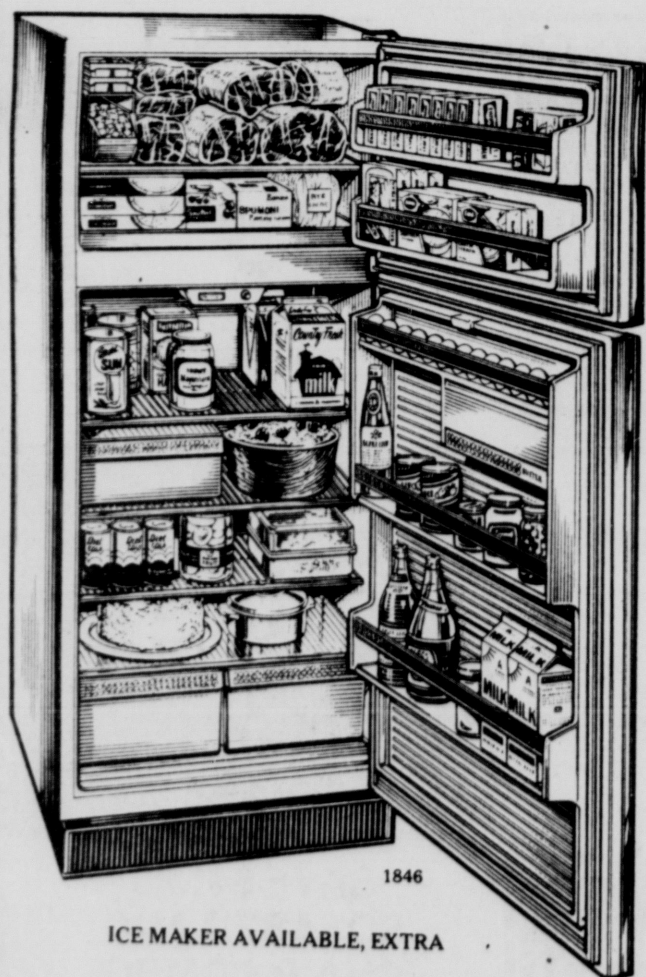
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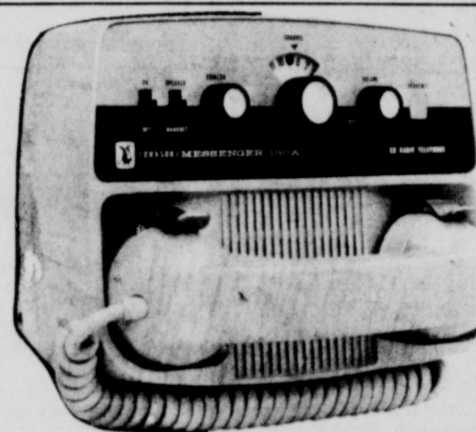
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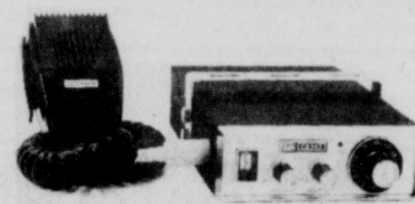


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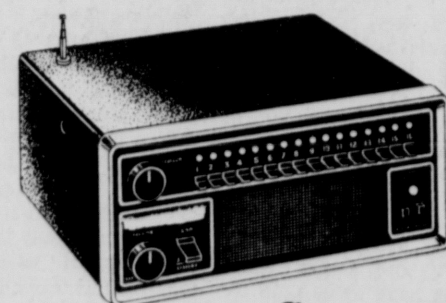
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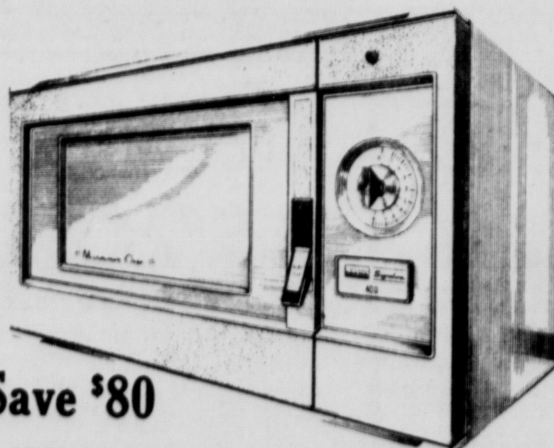
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ROLLING STONE

By DAVE MARSH

VAN MORRISON: "A Period of Transition" (Warner Bros. BS 2987). ★★★★★
The title helps explain why half this album is altogether too loosely constructed R&B. But it is the tightly shaped other half that keeps most ears coming back for more: the marvelous "Heavy Connection," with its Percy Sledge flavor; "Flamingos Fly," Morrison's only venture into the mystic on this set; a few moments in each of these songs when Morrison's singing reminds you why the man who wrote "Gloria" and "Wild Night" is still a white soul king. Not as frighteningly evocative as records like "Veedon Fleece" and "Saint Dominic's Preview," but even the brooding Belfast Cowboy deserves his lighter side.

"New Orleans Jazz & Heritage Festival 1976" (Island ISLD 9424). ★★★★★
"Mardi Gras in New Orleans" (Mardi Gras MG 1001). ★★★★★

Two albums, by various artists, of the New Orleans rhythm and blues that inspired Morrison and a horde of other white rockers. The Island set — two records — features excellent performances by Lee Dorsey, Robert Parker, Irma Thomas and Professor Longhair, along with lesser ones by Earl King, Ernie K-Doe, Allen Jousaint and Lightnin' Hopkins. "Mardi Gras" is a collection of the city's R&B holiday hits, including Longhair's fundamental "Go to the Mardi Gras" and "Big Chief, Parts 1 and 2" — artists as diverse as Fats Domino

and Dr. John can be traced directly to these. Also present again are Earl King and the mighty Wild Magnolias. Available from Mardi Gras Records, 1924 Lafayette Street, New Orleans, La.

WAYLON JENNINGS: "Ol' Waylon" (RCA APL1-2317). ★★★★★
An unfortunate title, given the recycled implication. In fact, this is the best Jennings album these Yankee ears have ever heard, probably because it seems to rock the hardest: there's even an Elvis medley of "That's All Right" and "My Baby Left Me." But does he need to clutter the cover with graffiti like: "A man who understands women?"

PEZBAND (Passport PP 98021). ★★
What is this Beatles/Raspberries sound-alike doing on a label ordinarily devoted exclusively to the rock avant-garde? Beats me. Lead singer is a pretty fair approximation of Eric Carmen approximating Paul McCartney; the songs are the same. Altogether — and with the appearance of Synergy's Larry Fast on synthesizer — this is enough to confirm my impression that even the rock avant-garde has essentially reactionary roots.

SHIRLEY BROWN (Arista AL 4129). ★★★★★
This isn't quite the music Aretha Franklin might make if she ever got herself straightened out artistically; that's just what it seems like at first.

CH May Share N-Plant Permit

ALBANY (UPI) — Two state officials have recommended that the state Board on Electric Generation Siting and the Environment grant four utilities, including Central Hudson, a permit to build a nuclear power plant on Lake Ontario in the town of Sterling, Cayuga County. Joseph J. Gottlieb of the Department of Public Service, and William J. Dickerson, of the Department Environmental Conservation, forwarded the recommendation to the board, it was announced Friday.

The 1,150-megawatt nuclear generating plant would be built on a 2,800-acre site about 45 miles east of Rochester on Lake Ontario. Rochester Gas and Electric is the prime applicant, with three other utilities — Central Hudson, Niagara Mohawk and Orange and Rockland — sharing the proposed plant.

Gottlieb, who served as presiding examiner, and Dickerson, who was the as-

sociate examiner, also recommended that if the board approved the nuclear facility, the financial arrangement among the four utilities also be approved. The Sterling application is the first of seven before the siting board to reach a stage of recommended decision. The five-member board eventually will make a final decision on the proposal.

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Williams Declares In Marbletown

MARBLETOWN — Life-time Marbletown resident Charles Williams is seeking the Democratic nomination for supervisor.

Williams, a Marbletown assessor for six years, says his goal is to "create more personal contact between the town government and the people." The prospective Democratic candidate said that, if elected, he would accomplish the increased governmental liaison "by holding more public meetings, being available daily in my office, and going out on the road to visit people's homes." Williams, describing himself

as "a man who is not afraid to make decisions," said: "The town is divided, so the people need a voice in town government."

Williams, a Democrat for more than 15 years, has served three terms as Marbletown assessor, is an exempt member of the High Falls Fire Department, past president of the Rondout Little League, and a former president of the Eastern Correctional Facility CSEA chapter.

Members of Williams's family are his wife Rosemary, a post office clerk in Stone Ridge, a son Tom and a daughter Eileen.

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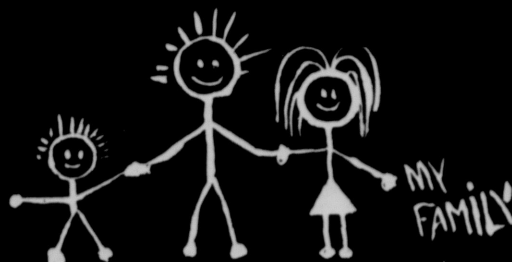
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Child Abuse A Local Problem



FACTS:

- Incidents are increasing. Over 1,000 cases in Dutchess and Ulster Counties in 1976.
- Abuse and neglect are found in all income groups.
- Abuse seems to be handed down from generation to generation.
- Pressure circumstances or depression can cause a person to abuse or mistreat a child.

HELP AVAILABLE; SOLUTION REHABILITATIVE, NOT PUNITIVE.

If there are child-caring problems in the home, the concept is to aid the family — to offer services to get family life back on the right track. The Ulster County Task Force on Child Abuse and Neglect has developed the following programs to help you:

- **Parents Anonymous** - Professionally directed self-help group bringing together parents with similar difficulties. For information, call 331-1667/days; 255-8537 or 339-3076/evenings.
- **Parent Aid Program** - Trained visitors offering supportive hands to families in need.
- **Community Education** - Visual aids and speakers for schools and community groups. For information, call Kathy Weiss on 331-9300, Extension 274.
- **Volunteer Training Program** - To help in any one of these programs, call Norma Mabee on 255-1300/days or 255-1968/evenings.

Similar services are offered in Dutchess County.

Report incidents of suspected child abuse to the New York State Child Abuse and Maltreatment Register, TOLL-FREE TELEPHONE NUMBER 1-800-342-3720. ALL CALLS ARE CONFIDENTIAL. Once a situation of abuse is reported, the Child Protective Unit of the county's Social Services Department investigates and, where appropriate, provides assistance to the child and the parents.

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Chicken **WINGS** lb. 59¢ Chicken **LIVERS** lb. 59¢ Chicken **GIZZARDS** lb. 59¢

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CALIF. CARROTS
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HEAVY CREAM
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Large or Small Curd
SEALTEST COTTAGE CHEESE lb. tub **69¢**

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FRENCH FRIES
2 lb. bag **39¢**

VLASIC RELISHES assorted varieties 3 10 oz. jars **\$1**
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MORTON DONUTS pkg. of 6 **59¢**

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8 oz. pkg. **59¢**
SAVE 40¢

SEALTEST ICE CREAM assorted flavors
1/2 gal. **\$1.19**

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KRAFT'S MAYONNAISE
qt. jar **\$1.09** limit 1
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Cattlemen Vote On Info Center

The nation's beef and dairy cattlemen will vote on the proposed beef research and information center in a nationwide referendum in July.

The referendum is tentatively scheduled for July 5 to 15. Producers eligible to vote are those who owned cattle during the 12-month period preceding the referendum. They must first register from June 6 to 17.

In New York State, both registration and voting will be held at the local Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service office.

"Passage of the referendum will allow cattlemen to raise funds to support a nationally coordinated program of beef research, promotion and consumer information to improve and develop markets for cattle, beef and beef products," said Michael L. Thonney, a beef cattle extension specialist at the State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Cornell University.

If two-thirds of the voting cattlemen approve the order 0.3 per cent of the price of all cattle sold will be assessed to fund the program. The assessment may be increased to 0.5 per cent at the end of three years.

The assessment will apply to dairy cattle sold for beef as well as beef cattle. It is estimated that between \$30 million and \$40 million would be raised annually on a nationwide basis.

"The funds will be collected at the time of sale of each animal and breeding animals may be exempted," Thonney noted.

Forest Services No Longer Free

ALBANY — The Department of Environmental Conservation said that effective May 16 it will be necessary, because of budget restrictions, to charge for certain services provided under the Cooperative Forest Management Program available to forest landowners.

With the exception of preparation of a detailed forest management plan, the services that will be charged for are those that produce income for landowners. Some types of assistance such as reforestation and forest management advice and services connected with the federally funded Forestry

Incentives Program and Agricultural Conservation Program will still be offered without charge.

The department will continue to offer an advisory service of one field visit per owner per year, without charge, not to exceed one day. This will be to inspect the owner's holdings and provide general management advice aimed at encouraging the landowner to carry out good forestry practices.

For a detailed list of charges for other services, call the nearest forestry or regional office of the Department of Environmental Conservation.

Sheep Shearing Set Sunday at Clermont

GERMANTOWN — Clermont State Historic Park and the 4-H Sheep Clubs of Columbia and Dutchess counties will hold a sheep shearing festival Sunday, May 29, on the park grounds.

The event recalls famous sheep shearings once held at Clermont by Chancellor Robert R. Livingston while he was introducing the Merino sheep to New York.

The 4-H members will demonstrate sheep shearing, spinning, and various wool processing methods during the afternoon.

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Farm & Garden

Invest In Safety For Big Dividends

CHICAGO — Vincent Totany, president of the National Safety Council, has urged the nation's farmers and ranchers to invest in safety for maximum guaranteed yield—their lives and livelihood.

Agricultural producers have substantial investments in land, machinery, facilities and livestock and in addition, Totany explained, invest skill and a full measure of energy into their work. But dividends from these investments are never assured.

Bad weather, disease, fuel and materials shortages, transportation problems, can all adversely affect yields, and when coupled with poor market prices jeopardize profits.

Though farmers may not be able to control fuel supplies or the weather, Totany said they can protect the human resources necessary to achieve high production and profits. An investment in safety pays dividends that are both impressive and guaranteed.

Safety preserves lives and prevents suffering and disruption of family ties. In addition, it attracts and keeps good workers on the job, full time, and at full capacity. It helps keep production high and cash flowing into more land, better equipment, and perhaps even

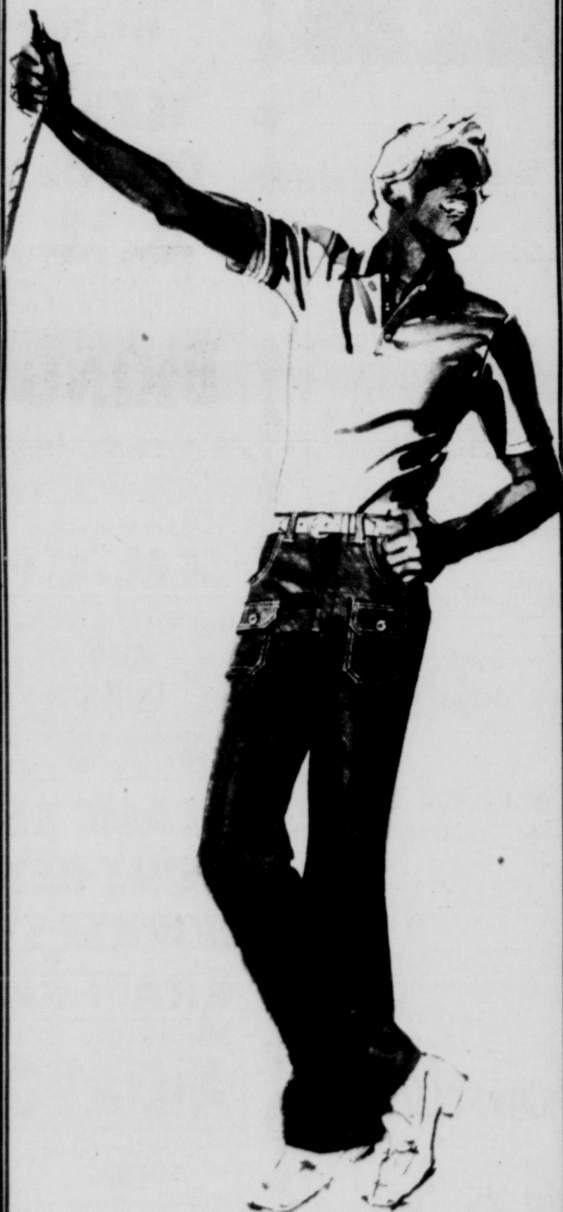
an overdue vacation, rather than for paying hospital, medical and legal bills. It also keeps insurance costs down, and makes farms less likely candidates for government safety inspections, he said.

The monetary cost of accident prevention is often little or nothing, according to Totany. It costs almost nothing to take a positive attitude toward safety...to develop a home fire escape plan...to store clearly marked poisons well out of children's reach...to train family and workers to perform tasks safely...and to take extra precautions when working, playing and driving, he said.

Taken one step further, Totany suggested that a small financial investment can have great impact in reinforcing positive safety attitudes. A modest investment in smoke detectors and fire extinguishers, tractor overturn protection and good quality personal protective equipment such as safety shoes, bump caps and safety goggles can yield handsome rewards in preventing injuries and saving lives.

According to Totany, "Safety is an investment that really yields the best return—your health and wellbeing."

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'76 Milk Value: All-Time High

ALBANY — The gross value of milk produced in New York State last year reached an all-time record of \$1 billion, according to the New York State Crop Reporting Service. This figure surpassed the previous record of \$867 million, set in 1975. It is derived by combining the sales value of milk produced by New York farmers with the value of their milk production which is consumed on the farm.

Both New York milk production and marketings were up nearly three per cent from the previous year, which when coupled with a new high in prices received, was responsible for the record gross income.

Dairying continues to be the largest single segment of the state's agricultural industry. Gross farm income for 1976 crops and livestock products has already been estimated at \$1.7 billion, making agriculture one of the largest, if not the largest, industries in the state.

During 1976, the report noted, dairymen received an average of \$9.91 per hundred pounds (about 46 quarts of milk), up \$1.08 from the 1975 average.

At 10.2 million pounds, production of milk was the highest since 1972.

The Crop Reporting Service noted that in conjunction with the 1976 figures, production has dropped slightly since the first of the year and many major component costs connected with milk production have increased somewhat in recent months. Prices received for milk have generally shown a steady decrease since last October's high.

April milk production reached 891 million pounds, the service reported, down four per cent from the 927 million pounds produced in April, 1976.

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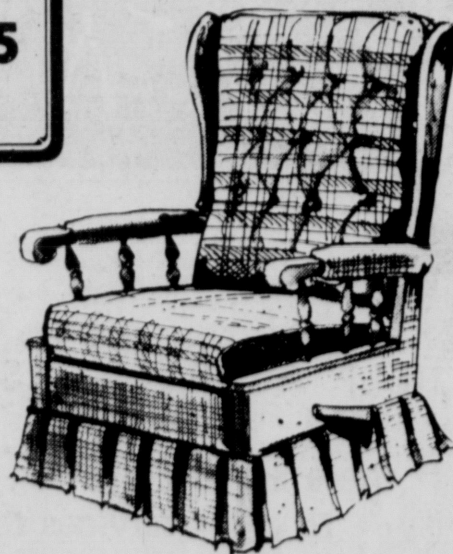
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Hand-Cranked Phones Work Fine

BRYANT POND, Maine (UPI) — Rates are going up and service hasn't changed much since the turn of the century, but telephone customers in this tiny western Maine community aren't complaining.

They like their phone service just the way it is. The Bryant Pond Telephone Co. is the last hand-crank phone company on the East Coast. And, even with a 47 per cent rate increase, phone bills are among the lowest in the country.

"Customers just turn the crank, and the operator in our living room puts the call through," said Elden Hathaway, who bought the company for \$2,500 in 1951.

Hathaway has eight operators handling calls from his 380 subscribers at two

switchboards in the living room of his home. Two are on duty from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day.

During the night, the 60-year-old Hathaway, his wife, Barbara, and daughter, Susan, take turns answering calls. "We're all friends and neighbors up here," Hathaway said. "I know most of my subscribers personally but not as well as I did in the old days."

When the retired railroad worker bought the Oxford County company 26 years ago, he had about 100 customers. The company now provides service to about 450 telephones — handling an estimated 1,500 incoming, outgoing and local calls a day.

Customers in Bryant Pond, a town of about 1,000, like the friendly, "first-name basis"

telephone service so much the Maine Public Utilities Commission didn't have to hold a public hearing on the company's recent rate increase request.

In an unusual twist, town officials and customers wrote letters to the PUC supporting the company's first rate hike in 23 years. It will raise one-party residential rates from \$3 to \$4.90 monthly beginning May 1.

"Nobody likes to pay out more money, but Elden needs to survive too," said Wanda Johnson, an employee of the Bryant Pond Village Store.

"You have to pay for what you get, and I like our phone service just the way it is," Mrs. Johnson said.

Mrs. Johnson, who says

many of the operators are personal friends, said she seldom has to give telephone numbers when making local calls.

"I just ask for people by name and the operator knows the number," she said.

Gordon Tally, the owner of a three-member traveling theater group based in Bryant Pond, said he is "delighted" with the hand-crank telephone service.

"The crank phone system is a trademark for our company," Tally said. "People always remember us because they have to call us through operators."

Tally, who moved to Bryant Pond six years ago, said basic phone service was already \$12 a month when he left his native Boston.

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Reg. 139⁹⁵

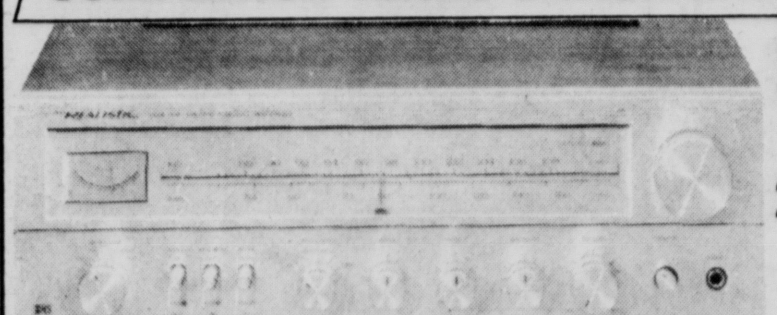
119⁹⁵ 21-1521

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\$299⁰⁰

ATTENTION COLLEGE GRADUATES AND COLLEGE STUDENTS! CONSIDER A CAREER IN RETAIL MANAGEMENT POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE FULL TIME OR PART TIME

Graduating from college? Begin your career now in learning how to manage a Radio Shack store. Still in college? Start your training on a part time basis.

Store Managers who completed our training program in 1974, averaged \$11,215 total earnings for their first year, \$18,533 in the second year, and \$22,605 their third year. Those Managers from our 1975 program averaged \$10,245 first year and \$18,533 in the second year. Our 1976 program Managers averaged \$14,273, first year.

JOHN KNIGHT TROY PLAZA — HOOSICK STORE TROY, N.Y. 12180

Contact me for further information:

518-272-8811

Radio Shack

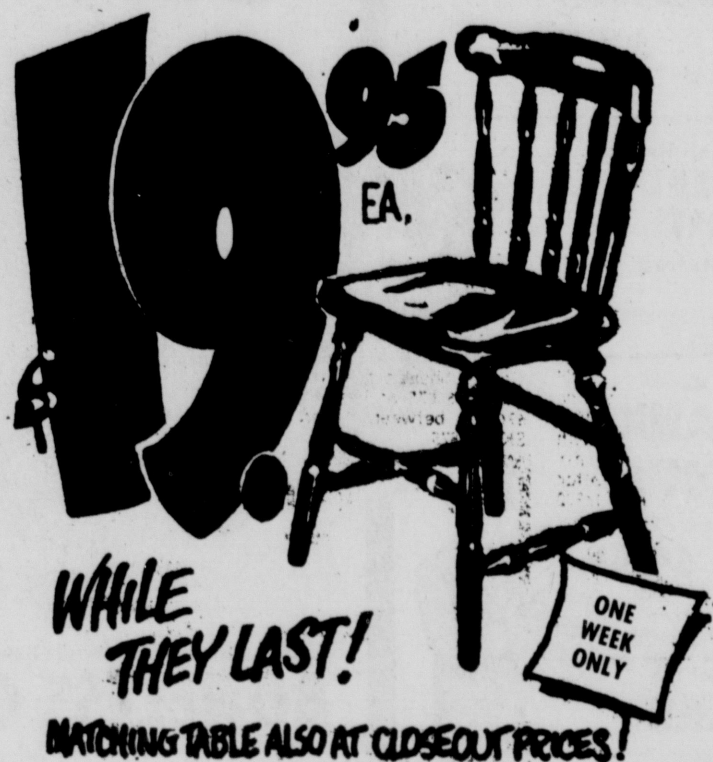
PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

Radio Shack DEALER

Most items also available at Radio Shack Dealers. Look for this sign in your neighborhood.

barry of Kingston

FACTORY CLOSEOUT COLONIAL Chairs



MON., TUES. WED., SAT. 9:30 to 6 THURS., FRI. 9:30 to 9 SUN. 12 to 5

barry DINETTES 1118 ULSTER AVE. MALL, KINGSTON OPP. SHOP-RITE SQUARE • 382-2732

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

April was a big month for us... and a good one for lots of people!

Rondout Saings Bank had its biggest (and most pleasant) month in April. We wrote more mortgages in April than in any month in our 110 year history. It was a very pleasant month for us too — putting our money to work in the local community is what we like best — and do best.

April was a good month for lots of people who are buying and moving into new homes — thanks to Rondout Savings' People-Service. All this is a good sign for everybody and everything — when People — Money is on the move it's good for all the people. That's what makes Rondout Savings a good bank for People!

If you're fixin' to buy a house, or fixin' up the one you have, come to the People Bank if you need help . . . come to the somewhat different bank.



A Somewhat Different Bank

RONDOUT SAVINGS 300 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 331-0073 Member F.D.I.C.

FANN'S

department store

Rosendale Shopping Center — Route 32



Open Daily 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 7



We Reserve the right to limit



LEE RIDERS
BOOT CUT KNIT
FLARE
SLACKS

Reg. \$17.00
\$11.00

Men's Short Sleeve
SWEAT
SHIRTS

many colors to choose from
\$3.98



Men's
TANK
TOPS

Many colors & stripes
Reg. \$2.98
now **\$3.00**

Men's Summer
PAJAMAS

Permanent press
Reg. \$11.98
\$8.00

Children's Hanes
T SHIRTS

stripes and solids — 100% cotton
\$1.59 ea.

BUSTER BROWN
CHILDREN'S TOPS

Reg. \$4.00
\$3.00

Curity
FITTED CRIB SHEETS

Reg. \$3.59
\$3.00

Early Bird
WORM
BEDDING

Keeps your worms
alive while fishing
Reg. 79¢
50¢ lb. bag

Scotch Line
JT TROUT
FLY HOOKS

Reg. \$1.09
75¢ pkg. of 12

Scotch Line
V-12 JT
ASSORTED HOOKS

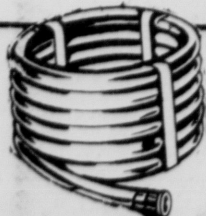
Reg. \$1.09
75¢

Zebco
ROD & REEL

with line
Reg. \$14.99
\$11.00

LAWN
EDGING

plastic — 6" high x 20 ft. long
Reg. \$3.69
\$2.50



100% Vinyl — 1/2 inch
GARDEN HOSE
50 ft. Reg. \$4.98
\$3.50

B & G SUPER PLASTIC
SPRAYER

Hand powered nozzle, gallon tank
Reg. \$3.98
\$2.98

2 CHANNEL No. 5970
HAND HELD CITIZEN
TRANS RECEIVER

Reg. \$27.95
\$19.00

40 CHANNEL
CB SET

No. 5811
Reg. \$149.00
\$119.00



"ROSENDALE FOOD CENTER — the friendly store where you don't pay more"

HOLIDAY WEEKEND SPECIALS

Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. — Plenty of FREE PARKING — No Meters

★ U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF STEAK SALE ★ SIRLOIN STEAKS

Extra Lean
BONELESS \$

1.79



BONELESS
TOP
TOWN
STEAKS
lb. **\$1.59**

U.S.D.A. Choice Lean Tender Beef

BONELESS CHUCK STEAKS

lb. **\$1.19**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Short Cut

RIB STEAKS

lb. **\$1.49**

U.S.D.A. Choice American

LEGS LAMB

lb. **\$1.39**

Plump Tender

TURKEY DRUMSTICKS

lb. **39¢**

from our deli-dept
Extra Lean Sliced to Order
BOILED HAM

1/2 lb. **99¢**

Large Frozen
ROASTING CHICKENS

lb. **59¢**

Tobin's All Meat or All Beef
FIRST PRIZE FRANKS

\$1.19

Mother Goose

LIVERWURST

lb. **\$1.39**

Cooked

SALAMI

lb. **\$1.19**

Sliced to Order Cheese

AMERICAN

lb. **\$1.39**

Lean Beef Fresh

CHUCK GROUND

lb. **89¢**

Extra Lean Beef Fresh

ROUND GROUND

lb. **\$1.29**

Frozen Breaded Cube

VEAL CUTLETS

lb. **99¢**

Yankee Maid
All Beef or All Meat
FRANKS
lb. **79¢**
pkg.

Holiday specials from our dairy department
Glen & Mohawk 2% Homogenized

MILK
\$1.29

plastic
gallon

Fitchett Bros. Slim Line

MILK

1/2 gal. **59¢**

Soft Margarine

MRS. FILBERT'S

lb. **69¢**

Local Grade A

LARGE EGGS

doz. **69¢**

**FREE TASTE
DEMONSTRATION**
Friday and Saturday
**Lovitts Shaved
STEAK**

lb. **\$1.69**

FREIHOFFER HAMBURG ROLLS

or Hot
Dog Rolls

doz. **59¢**

OLD SALEM CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

10 lb. bag **\$1.09**

CHUNK LIGHT TUNA

Chicken of
the Sea

6 1/2 oz. can **49¢**

HEINZ HAMBURGER DILL SLICES

16 oz. jar **53¢**

B & G ASSORTED RELISHES

3 10 oz. jars **\$1**

CHINETTE LUNCH PLATES

40 count **\$1.29**

SEVEN SEAS SALAD DRESSING

assorted
varieties

8 oz. btl. **49¢**

CORONET PAPER NAPKINS

180 count **49¢**

SHASTA ASSORTED SODA

7 12 oz. cans **\$1**

"Service With a Smile"



Just a short drive from Kingston
5 mi. South of Kingston Boulevard
on Route 32 at Rosendale

Prices effective thru Saturday, May 28, 1977
CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY

We reserve the right to limit quantities
Specials from our Frozen Food Dept.

Ore Ida

FRENCH FRIES

2 lb. bag **59¢**

Rich's Non dairy

COFFEE RICH

lb. **49¢**

Taste-O-Sea, 9 oz. pkg.

SEAFOOD PLATTER

69¢

Real Gold Sliced

STRAWBERRIES

16 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Banquet heat & eat

FRIED CHICKEN

2 lb. pkg. **\$1.89**

Assorted Varieties — 14 oz. pkg.

SARA LEE CAKES

89¢

Holiday Produce Specials
LETTUCE

Crisp Solid
Iceberg
39¢ head

Long thin green

CUCUMBERS

3 for **29¢**

Sweet Juicy

GRAPEFRUIT

8 for **99¢**

Local Assorted Varieties

APPLES

3 lb. bag **59¢**

**SEALTEST
ICE CREAM**

assorted flavors

half gallon. **\$1.09**

BEER AT DISCOUNT PRICES
by the case of 24 or handy 6 pack

BirdsEye
**CORN ON
COB**

4 ear pkg. **69¢**

WE
ACCEPT
GOVERNMENT
FOOD STAMPS

for your
holiday
week-
end
**FORT
SCHUYLER
BEER**
6
12 oz.
btl. **99¢**

OUR EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICE

SUGAR
5 lb bag 59¢

with \$10 or more purchase
Beer and Cigarettes excluded

CLIP & SAVE

**HEINZ
BAR-B-Q SAUCE**

2 16 oz. btl. **89¢** with coupon

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru
May 28, 1977 — 1 coupon per family

S
A
V
E

CLIP & SAVE

**BLACK FLAG
BUG KILLER**

all kinds **20¢ OFF** with coupon

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru
May 28, 1977 — 1 coupon per family

S
A
V
E

CLIP & SAVE

**4 SEASONS
PAPER PLATES**

100 count **69¢** with coupon

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru
Sat., May 28, 1977 — 1 coupon per family



Some of Kingston's development employees who worked on new products announced by IBM in mid-week.

'Tougher for Competitors, Observers Say

IBM Kingston Developed Line

KINGSTON — Citing a major development effort by its Kingston facility, the IBM Corp. has unveiled three new product lines that independent observers of the computer industry have called "significant" achievements.

"This is just going to make it that much tougher for the competitors," said Joseph McLean, senior editor of Electronic News, who said IBM's product and price announcements were "a significant move on their part."

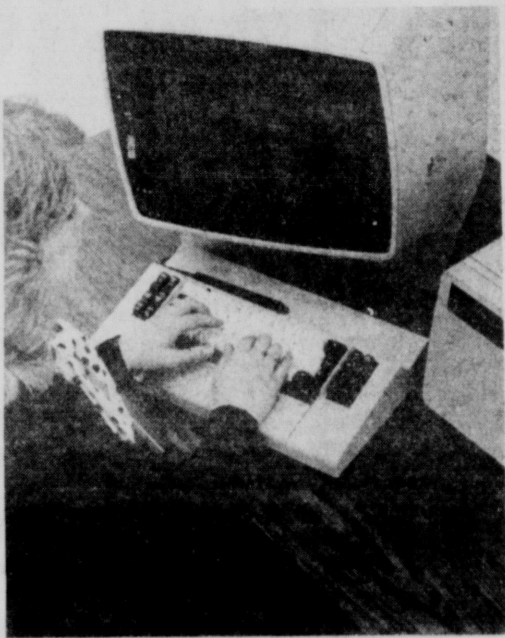
Announced nationally and at IBM Kingston headquarters in mid-week were developments in the following lines:

- Extensions to IBM's model 3270 information display system, a model widely used in the data processing industry.
- Improvements to the model 3790 communications system.
- Consolidation and new capabilities in the model 3770 line, a family of desk console terminals.

The company also announced price reductions of 15 to 22 per cent on rental, purchase and maintenance costs in the three data processing lines.

C.K. "Bud" Howe, director of IBM Kingston, said the product announcements "clearly indicated the increased development emphasis by IBM here."

The company last year announced a shift in local operations from manufacturing to development, reducing the 4,700-member Kingston work force by about 1,000, although the company said that about 800 of those affected would stay in the mid-Hudson area and that the other 200 would be offset by development people coming into Kingston.



New displays have larger screens, new features.

"Announcement of the new products is just the beginning of Kingston's involvement (as a development center)," Howe said. "The site has a commitment to support these products and insure they meet current and future customer needs."

Of the three product lines involved in the announcements, the 3270 and 3790 were originally developed at IBM Kingston. The 3770 is a product of Raleigh, N.C.

"IBM is the industry's leading supplier of CRT (cathode ray tube) terminals," said McLean, who is the IBM "watchdog" for Electronic News, an independent industry publication.

"Anytime IBM does anything having such latitude — and at such an attractive price — people will naturally go for the new products," he said.

New 3270 devices — which include a display station, another station with a built-in controller, a separate controller and desk-top and line printers — can now be added easily to existing networks, the company said.

The desk-top printer operates at speeds up to 120 characters a second, and the line printer goes up to 400 lines a minute.

Improvements to the 3790 model system now accommodate the new 3270 display stations linked from distant locations. Previously, terminals could only be attached locally.

Besides consolidating the 3770 line, improvements now permit user-written programs to communicate directly with a host computer and allow data processing jobs to be submitted to the computer from the terminals.

Business News Today

Banner Foreign Year Seen

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Flushed with their two most successful sales months ever, the top foreign automakers are optimistically revising their sales forecast upward and now expect to top last year's pace by better than 17 per cent.

Top Toyota, Datsun, Volkswagen and Honda executives said in interviews this week that they have added more than 100,000 cars and trucks to their sales projections for the entire year.

The four, which account for nearly two-thirds of all imported auto sales, expect to sell 1.4 million cars and trucks this year, compared with just under 1.2 million in 1976.

Imported cars accounted for an all-time monthly record of 206,278 sales in April on top of a record 188,388 cars in March. In the first four months of the year, they grabbed an 18.2 per cent share of the total U.S. sales market and in the three-county Los Angeles area took nearly 40 per cent of sales.

"We really didn't expect this great a year," said Robert O. Link, vice president and general manager for Datsun. A.E. Hagen, corporate marketing manager for Toyota, said "just matching 1976 is all we expected to do and now we've added another 40,000 units to our projections."

Spokesmen for Volkswagen, the German automaker that will begin building cars in this country last year, said the projection for the sale of 346,000 VW, Porsche and Audi models, has not been officially revised upward, "but we're expecting something above that now."

Cliff Schmillen, assistant director and field sales manager for American Honda, the distributor of the fastest growing import, increased an original year end projection of 180,000 sales to 200,000 for this year and expects to hit 240,000 in 1978 when production capacity increases.

Another Japanese importer, Mazda, said sales of its rotary-engine and piston-engine cars have been above estimates in each month so far this year.

Sales of the small imported cars was in sharp contrast to the domestic models. Because of continuing slow sales, the Ford Motor Co. and American Motors Corp. this week will idle more than 17,000 workers at six plants that build small cars.



Let's go steady in a temporary way

We'd like to be your steady source of temporary office help. So when you call Manpower for a secretary, typist, stenographer, or bookkeeper, we'll send a skilled, experienced temporary.

A stand-out stand-in with the know-how to solve your problem, not create a new one.

The way we figure it, our stand-ins have to be stand-outs. Or somebody else will be taking our place.

PAT BARKER
Service Representative
500 Washington Ave.
Kingston, N.Y. 12401—338-1078

Stewart's Ice Cream Calls It Quits

Woodstock Market Needs A New Site

By **TOBIE GEERTSEMA**
Freeman staff

WOODSTOCK — Grand Union supermarket is looking for greener fields in Woodstock, but Stewart's Ice Cream Shop has been forced out to pasture.

Ever-increasing business has placed the grocery chain in a quandary, representatives of its real estate department said. The supermarket must move "very soon" to a new location or spend an "exorbitant" sum to expand its present building.

Lack of business at Stewart's, across the street and adjacent to Grand Union, has closed that shop, which has been sold to a next door competitor.

Grand Union representatives have approached town officials in the hope of finding "a mutually agreeable solution" to their problem. They must change locations or enlarge their present building, they said.

The firm would strongly prefer to move from its long-time Mill Hill Road site to a new address. The company estimated the cost of renovating the present building at a half million dollars. That was too much to spend, they noted, on a plant they do not own. The building is leased on a long-term basis from Woodstock resident and businessman Adolph Heckerth.

While the supermarket has been offered "a very small piece" of adjoining property for expansion, it considers the purchase price far too high. Acquisition would give little space for expansion, and would not allow an addition in the direction desired.

For those reasons, that route is rated too costly. A number of other sites in town for new building have been considered. At present, however, the company has no one place definitely in mind. It has turned to town officials for help and suggestions.

Outside of Howard St. John's Bradley Meadows, little commercial land is available in the village. While St.

John owns considerable undeveloped acreage there that could accommodate still more stores behind his present complex, A&P is already firmly established there.

Grand Union has been at its present location for some 20 years. A&P has operated in Bradley Meadows for approximately half that time. The A&P lease would exclude another supermarket from operating a competitive store within a certain distance.

St. John had reportedly considered expanding his shopping center by facing the present stores away from the street in the opposite direction, and building another large row of stores behind and facing them, separated by a mall.

While the plan was feasible for such businesses as the bank and drug store, it posed problems for A&P, whose refrigeration plant is located in the rear of the premises, making a facing backward swing-around difficult. The entire plan was also considered too expensive now.

While Grand Union would not be against the St. John site, its representatives pointed out it would not be feasible with A&P already there. Still, Grand Union would obviously be happy if A&P left town, paving the way for the former to build a larger store at the Meadows.

Since that possibility seems slim, Grand Union has few if any options. Town officials could offer almost no help. They also had an additional concern about what would happen to the existing Grand Union building if the supermarket moved elsewhere. If a new business failed to move in promptly, the store would remain empty. The abandoned facility would create an eyesore in a highly visible central location on the main business street.

A few years ago, Grand Union had hoped to purchase the Woodstock Playhouse site. Public reaction was strongly against the sale. The company also eyed the Town House op-

posite the local country club, recreational, but partially zoned commercial for future development.

The store has been sold to Duane Warren, who operates Duey's restaurant next door.

PIC 'N PAY MEAT MARKETS

Rt. 9W Kingston
Across from ShopRite Sq.

We gladly accept food stamps
We reserve the right to limit quantities

STORE HOURS
Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 - 6
Thurs. 9 - 8, Fri. 9 - 9

Boneless Center Cut CHUCK ROAST	95¢ lb.	Beef Round Boneless EYE ROUND ROAST	1 47 lb.	Boneless CHUCK STEAK	1 03 lb.
Boneless Beef CROSS RIB ROAST	99¢ lb.	Beef Round CUBE SATEAKS or Beef Round SHISH-K-BOB CUBES	1 49 lb.	Leg Only 3 lbs. or more VEAL CUTLETS	2 37 lb.
Cut Free — Water Added Fully Cooked SMOKED HAM	89¢ lb.	ALL BEEF FRANKS 5 LBS. . . .	3 95	Loin VEAL CHOPS	1 49 lb.
RONZONI ROTELLE 1 lb. Box	39¢	10 to a Box BRILLO SOAP PADS 3 BOXES	99¢	10 oz. jar SAUCY SUSAN SAUCE	59¢

No Rain Checks

COUPON — COUPON

Sold in 5 lb. box
HOT OR SWEET ITALIAN SAUSAGE **97¢** lb.

5 lbs. or more
BEEF CHUCK SHORT RIBS **89¢** lb.

Sold in 10 lb. units
BEEF CHUCK PATTIES **83¢** lb.

Sold in 5 lb. units
BONELESS CHUCK BEEF STEW **99¢** lb.

5 lbs. or more
WHOLE CHICKEN LEGS **63¢** lb.

coupon must be presented — good only at Pic'N Pay thru May 28, 1977

HERMAN'S
FACTORY SNEAKER & SHOE OUTLET
Ulster Avenue Mall
(Between Colden and Mammoth Mills)
338-9782

OPEN SUNDAYS
11 to 5

Ladies SANDALS
Special Sale
Assorted styles & colors

\$9.36

Reg. 13.97

Ladies TENNIS SNEAKER
Canvas upper, padded heel for proper fit

\$9.97

COMPARE AT 13.99

Ladies TENNIS & GOLF SOCKS

Reg. 1.29 **99¢**

Boys & Youths GYM SNEAKER
Heavy canvas upper, padded heel for comfort & proper fit

\$4.97

Compare at 7.99

Mens - Boys - Youths BASEBALL CLEATS

\$9.97

Compare at 13.99

Mens - Boys - Youths SNEAKERS
Heavy Canvas upper, padded heel, for proper fit, non skid rubber sole compare at 12.99

MENS... \$8.97
BOYS... \$7.97
YOUTHS... \$7.97

TUBE SOCKS
Ass. stripe tops

99¢

Reg. 1.75

WIN ^{up to} \$1,000 in A&P's



CLARK KNIGHT
SARANAC LAKE, N.Y.
WON \$50



FRANK MALAGOTI
W. SPRINGFIELD
WON \$25



SANDRA PAGE
NORWICH, CT.
WON \$50



MARVIN WINTER
FAIRFIELD, CT.
WON \$50



THEODORE LEACH
FAIRFIELD, CT.
WON \$25



CHERYL ADAMS
ESSEX JCT., VT.
WON \$25



JOSEPH DIDOMENICO
WINDSOR, CT.
WON \$50



PATRICIA GUBLIN
NORWICH, CT.
WON \$25

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS:

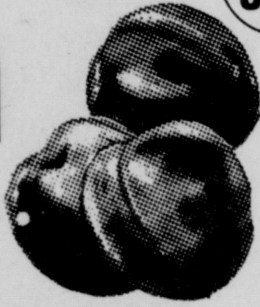
MOST A&P STORES OPEN
MEMORIAL DAY: CHECK
YOUR LOCAL STORE FOR HOURS.



SPRING GARDEN SALE

JUICY - RIPE - FRESH

Southern Peaches



39¢ lb.

FIRM - FRESH - GREEN

Cucumbers 5 for **\$1**

LARGE SIZE SAVE 20¢ lb.

Spanish Onions **29¢** lb.

FRESH YELLOW - SWEET

Corn 5 EARS **79¢**

ZESTY TASTING SAVE 13¢

Scallions 3 BUNCHES **59¢**

Ground Beef

569¢ lb. CHUB ROLL ONLY

GROUND BEEF

NOT MORE THAN 23% FAT

5 lbs. **89¢** lb.
or more
LESSER QUANTITIES **99¢**

LEAN GROUND BEEF

NOT MORE THAN 23% FAT

5 lbs. **99¢** lb.
or more
LESSER QUANTITIES **\$1.09** lb.

DELI FAVORITES

AVAILABLE AT STORES WITH SERVICE DELI'S ONLY

Roast Beef STORE SLICED 1/2 lb. **98¢**
Fresh Potato Salad **49¢** lb.
Fresh Cole Slaw **49¢** lb.

PRICE & PRIDE



BRING YOU ...

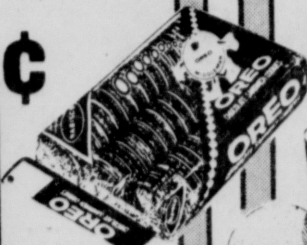
NABISCO FAVORITE

Oreo CREME SANDWICH
Cookies

A&P
SAVE
24¢

69¢

15 oz. pkg.



ANN PAGE - REGULAR

Frozen Lemonade

A&P
SAVE
20¢

6\$1

6 oz. cans

FAMILY PACK - PAPER
Scott Napkins



160 ct. pkg.
49¢

FAMILY PACK - PAPER

ANN PAGE - SUPER VALUE
Salad Mustard

A&P
SAVE
20¢

59¢

34 oz. jar

VLASIC - HOT DOG, HAMBURG, OR SWEET

Relishes



A&P
GREAT
VALUE

3\$1

10 oz. jars

ANN PAGE - PLAIN

Bar B-Q Sauce

A&P
GREAT
VALUE

55¢

18 oz. btl.



ANN PAGE TOMATO

Ketchup

A&P
GREAT
VALUE

49¢

20 oz. btl.

ANN PAGE, WHOLE, POLISH, OR KOSHER

Dill Pickles

A&P
SAVE
30¢

79¢

48 oz. jar

WITH LEMON & SUGAR - OUR OWN

Ice Tea Mix

18 oz. 10 env. pkg.

A&P
SAVE
60¢

99¢

WITH COUPON BELOW

ANN PAGE - ASSORTED FLAVORS

Popsicles

A&P
SAVE
40¢

59¢

12 ct. pkg.



PLASTIC OR SHEER LARGE 50 OR PLASTIC OR MAX WIDE 30 ct.

Band-Aid Bandages

GREAT VALUE **83¢** ea.

ALL VARIETIES

A&P Shave Cream

SAVE 10¢

11 oz. cont. **59¢**

A&P - TWIN

Razor Blades

SAVE 20¢

5 ct. pkg. **69¢**

ANN PAGE - FRESH SOFT

Marshmallows

A&P
GREAT
VALUE

3\$1

10 oz. bags

YUKON - DIET

Canned Soda

• PALE DRY
• COLA
• ORANGE
• ROOT BEER

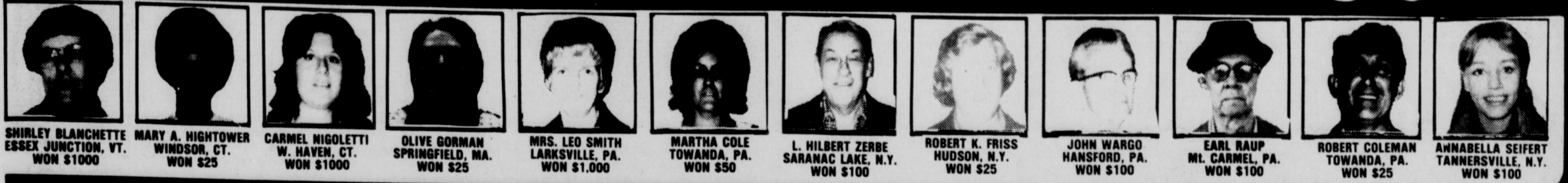
A&P
GREAT
VALUE

8\$1

12 oz. cans

Super
Cash

Bonanza



BEEF CHUCK BLADE

**Center Cut
Chuck Steaks
OR ROASTS**

59¢ lb.

A&P
SAVE
40¢ lb.

NO FIRST CUTS

SMOKED SHANK PORTION

**Fully Cooked
Hams**

69¢ lb.

WATER ADDED

FULLY COOKED SMOKED
Whole or
Either Half Ham
89¢ NO CENTERS
lb. REMOVED

RUMP
PORTION lb. **79¢**

CENTER SLICES
Steaks or
Roasts
\$1.49 lb.

DELICIOUS - FARM

**Fresh
Turkeys**

8 TO 14
LB. SIZE
HENS

59¢ lb.

A&P
SAVE
20¢ lb.

U.S.D.A.
A
GRADE

HOT OR SWEET

**Italian
Sausage**

589¢ lb. box

LESSER QUANTITIES 99¢ lb.

A&P
SAVE
40¢ lb.

SPLIT, CUT-UP OR WHOLE (2 1/2-3 LBS.)

Fresh Chickens 59¢ lb.

"OUR BEST" - FROZEN

Beef Patties 3 lb. **\$2.79**

BEEF CHUCK - BONELESS SHOULDER

London Broil 1 lb. **\$1.39**

A&P BEEF, MEAT GARLIC, GERMAN

Sliced Bologna 1 lb. **89¢**

ANN PAGE

Sliced Bacon 1-lb. **\$1.29**

HILLSHIRE FARMS

Kielbasa 10-LB. CRY-O
VAC BAGS **\$11.90**

HORMEL - BONELESS

Cure 81 Ham 2 lb. **\$2.39**

HONEY GLAZED

Rath Ham 3 lb. can **\$5.99**

A&P OR HYGRADE

**Meat or Beef
Franks**

59¢ 1-lb. pkg.

HYGRADE BALLPARK FRANKS

BEEF OR MEAT 1-lb. **\$1.09**

A&P
SAVE
30¢

GREAT OUTDOORS PICNIC SALE

WHITE - 9 INCH

**Paper
Plates**

69¢ 100 ct. pkg.

A&P
SAVE
30¢

WITH COUPON BELOW

FRESH BAKED - HAMBURG OR

**Hot Dog
Rolls** YOUR CHOICE

3 pkgs. of 8 (10 oz.)

\$1

A&P
GREAT
VALUE!

REGULAR, DIET OR LIGHT

1/2 Gal. Pepsi

NOT AVAILABLE
IN VT. STORES

79¢ half gallon btl.

A&P
GREAT
VALUE

REGULAR OR RUFFLES - POTATO CHIPS

Frito Lay

59¢ 9 oz. bag

A&P
SAVE
20¢

ALL FLAVORS - FRUIT

Hi-C Drinks

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Big Spending Gave Pair Away

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — What caused the arrest of two more suspects in the multi-million dollar robbery and killing of an Indianapolis heiress was "beer tastes and a champagne pocketbook."

Cal Evenson, sales manager for a motor home dealership in nearby Tempe, said Howard R. Willard, 38, and his ex-wife, Marjorie Pollit, 49, looked "fishy" when they paid \$35,000 for a motor home with crisp \$100 bills.

"What got our attention was that they seemed to have beer tastes and a champagne pocketbook," Evenson explained Saturday.

When the couple bought the vehicle Thursday afternoon, Evenson stalled delivery until Friday, then called Tempe police. Lt. Mike Preville sus-

pected the two might be Willard and the Mrs. Pollit, and after checking with Indianapolis authorities, he turned the case over to the FBI.

Given a description of the couple's rented car by Evenson, FBI agents in a light aircraft were able to spot it Friday on a Phoenix street. They followed it to a trailer park.

In a motor home the couple apparently had driven from Indiana, FBI agents found \$170,745 in \$100, \$50 and \$20 bills.

Authorities speculate Willard and Mrs. Pollit may have stashed as much as \$2.5 million, perhaps in safety deposit boxes, but FBI agents would not disclose whether they had found clues to its whereabouts.

The two are suspects in the

murder of Marjorie Jackson, eccentric and wealthy recluse who was found May 7 shot to death on her burning Indianapolis estate.

Mrs. Jackson, widow of the president of Standard Food Stores, had taken more than \$9 million in cash out of banks in the last 18 months and kept it in plastic bags, garbage cans and other containers around her cluttered home. Only \$5 million was found in the house.

Three other suspects were arrested earlier in Indianapolis after one paid cash for an expensive new car and tried to trade it in two days later because it was scratched. Investigators recovered \$1.6 million from them.

Willard and Mrs. Pollit appeared Friday before a U. S. magistrate, who set bond at \$1 million each, and continued the hearing until the arrival of their attorney, Anthony Cardinale of Boston, an associate of noted criminal attorney F. Lee Bailey.



Majorie Pollit and Howard Willard in FBI photo.

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FRUIT BASKETS MADE TO ORDER

Yugoslav N-Plant To Get U.S. Help

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale Saturday announced the United States will help Yugoslavia with a nuclear reactor and praised that nation's "resistance to occupation and devotion to independence."

Mondale said the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission had approved the sale to Yugoslavia of the core element for a \$600-million light water nuclear reactor, expected to be ready by 1979.

The deal for the 32-megawatt reactor had been held up pending a Carter administration review of U.S. nuclear power policies. U.S. officials said the export of nuclear fuel for the reactor would have to be negotiated and approved later.

Mondale later told a gala dinner that because America was born out of a desire for independence, "we could not help but have a special admiration for Yugoslavia's resistance to occupation and devotion to independence and

sovereignty and for your leadership in the community of nonaligned nations."

"We respect you in those efforts, we look forward to working with you, we look forward to deepening and broadening relations," Mondale said at the dinner in his honor, hosted by Vice President Stevan Doronjski.

Yugoslavia, although Communist, has steered an independent course and become a leader among nonaligned nations.

At the dinner, Doronjski praised the United States but also urged it to take action against "those forces which act against Yugoslav-American friendly cooperation, as well as those individuals and groups which have been resorting even to acts of terrorism for this purpose."

President Josip Broz Tito earlier told Mondale he was concerned about President Carter's human rights campaign and warned, "No reproach can be made to Yugoslavia in this connection."

All That You Wanted To Know, But Were Afraid To Ask . . .

"Rosemary Hutton Hour"

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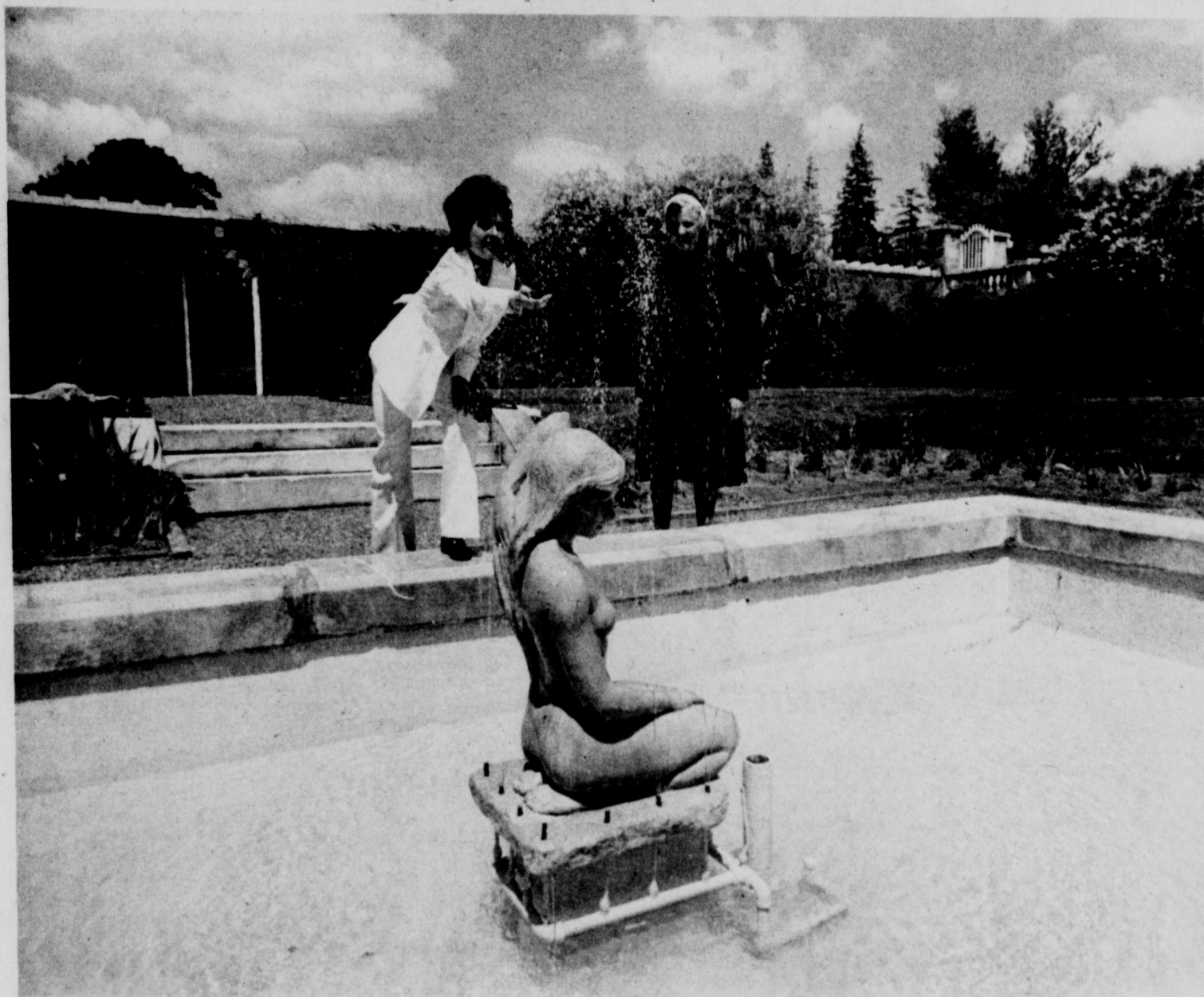
Wiedy's Announces THE WINNERS in the GRAND OPENING GIVE-AWAY DRAWING

1st Prize — Recliner
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Glenford

2nd Prize — Pine Tables
LINDA SUSINNO
Kingston

3rd Prize — Pair of Lamps
PAULA HORVERS
Port Ewen

Life



Liquid refreshment — at poolside or open bar



A dream of a landscape



Rosemary Hutton gets a glimpse of fine furnishings.

Benedictine Hospital's 75th Anniversary Gala Planned at Blithewood

Beautiful Blithewood Mansion and gardens on the Bard College campus in Annandale has been selected as the site for Benedictine Hospital's Spring Ball to be held Saturday, June 18.

The estate whose history dates back to 1810 provides a handsome background for Benedictine's 75th anniversary celebration to be hosted by Sister Mary Charles, president; Harry C. Kapreilian, chairman of the board of trustees and Daniel Nettleton, vice president.

Guests will be free to enjoy the gracious drawing rooms, outdoor terraces, formal gardens and pool that comprise the Georgian estate which overlooks the Hudson River in Dutchess County.

Lawrence Quilty, chairman of the gala, and Co-chairman Anthony Pizzarelli plan a cocktail hour at 8 and dancing from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. There will be an open bar provided throughout the evening and a hot and cold buffet will be served at midnight.

Reservations are being accepted until June 8 by Mrs. Augustus Brinnier. Ellis Briggs is publicity chairman. Rosemary Hutton and Mrs. Brinnier are invitations chairmen. Augustus Brinnier is serving as general committee chairman and Mrs. Anthony Vicevich is in charge of decorations.

Blithewood received its name from one of the estate's former owners, a southerner who made it his home for eight years in the early 1800's. Robert Donaldson chose the name because it was suggestive of the birds and the sound of their song there in the spring.

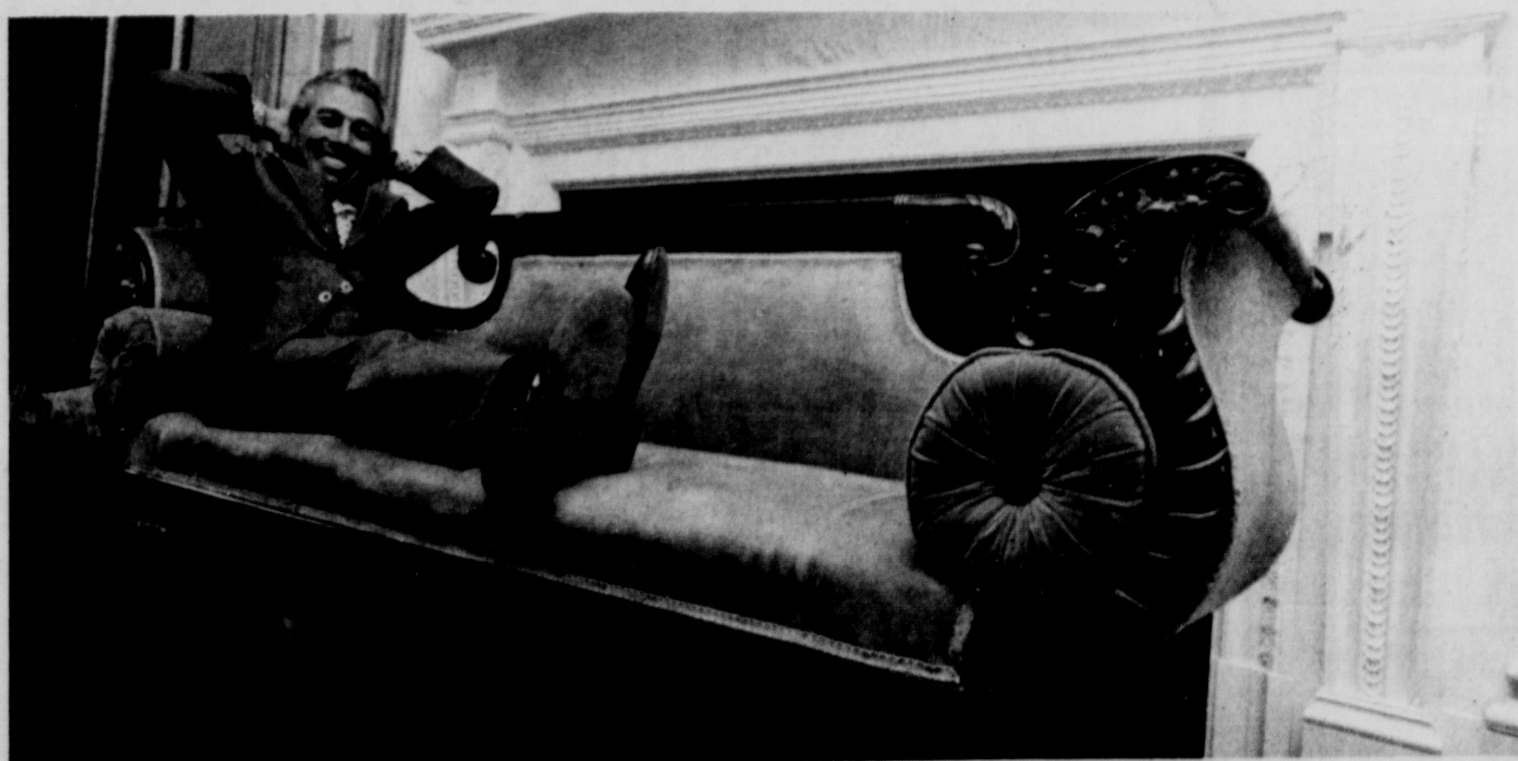


Blithewood-on-the-Hudson

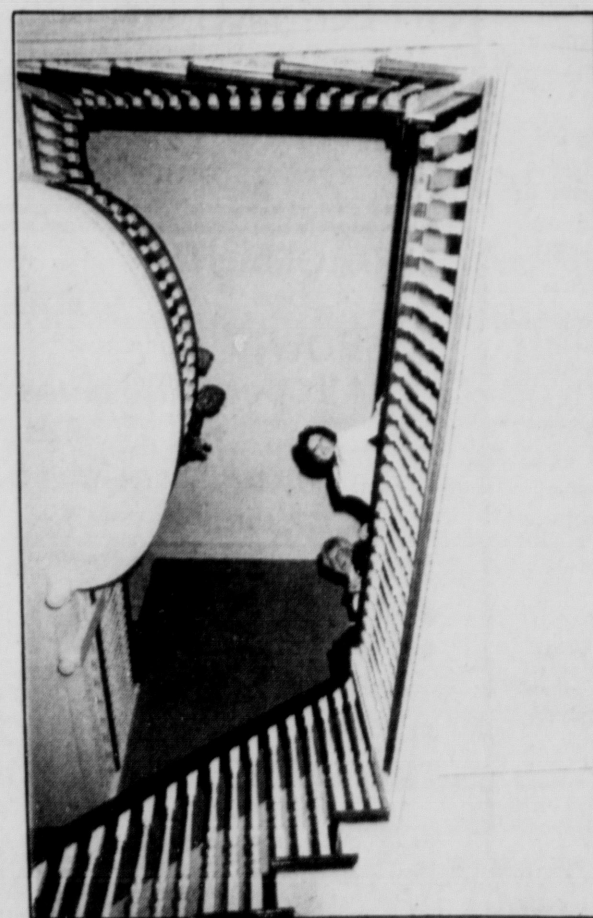


"...And the floral decorations will go here."

Freeman photos by Haines



Anthony Pizzarelli enjoys Blithewood's relaxing atmosphere.



Committee's-eye-view of mansion's elegant entrance hall.

weddings



MR. AND MRS. DAVID RIOZZI
Michele DeCicco

Wed at Nuptial Mass

The wedding of Michele DeCicco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. DeCicco, 111 Gross St., Kingston, to David Riozzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Riozzi, Saugerties, took place at Immaculate Conception Church, Delaware Avenue.

The Rev. Joseph Kozlowski, pastor, officiated. The Mass was sung by Eileen Reis with Joseph Eigo at the organ.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose a gown of white organza styled with V-neckline, long fitted sheer sleeves, empire bodice trimmed with foral venise lace, and an A-line skirt accented with hand clipped motifs of lace. The skirt hem of lace extended to a chapel train.

Annmari DeCicco was maid of honor for her sister. Bridal attendants were Jeanne Freese of Port Ewen; Mary Clausi, East Kingston; Toni Anne Riozzi, sister of the bridegroom, of Saugerties; Cheryl Leverenz and Peggy Dittus of Kingston. Flower girls were Gayle Riozzi and Jennifer Van Etten, nieces of the bridegroom.

Louis Cacchilo Jr. of Glasco was best man. Ushers were Pat Tiano, Pat Scarselli, Joseph Salvatore, Peter Lang and Ralph Mayone of Glasco. Patrick DeCicco, brother of the bride, was ring bearer. Jeffrey Riozzi, brother of the bridegroom, was junior groomsman.

A reception was given at the Glasco Fire Hall.

The bride was graduated from Kingston High School in 1974, attended Ulster County Community College and is an employee of the New York State Unemployment Service. The bridegroom attended Saugerties High School and is affiliated in the family business, Anthony Riozzi and Sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Riozzi will make their home on Delaware Street, Glasco.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD DUGAN
Deborah Marie Finch

Nuptial Vows Exchanged

St. John's Episcopal Church, Kingston, was the setting for the wedding of Deborah Marie Finch, daughter of Floyd Finch of Hillcrest Garden Apartments, to Richard William Dugan of Hillcrest Garden Apartments. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Christopher Joyce, 24 Dean Place, Poughkeepsie, and the late William Dugan.

The Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an organza gown styled with venise lace trim. Debra Wolfersheim of Kingston was maid of honor; Joan Sutton of Highland, assistant maid of honor; and Wendy Castiglione of Kingston was bridal attendant.

Kevin Castiglione of Kingston was best man for the bridegroom. Wayne Freer of Esopus and Carl Hornbeck, High Falls, were ushers.

Following a wedding reception at the VFW Hall, the couple left for a wedding trip to the Poconos.

The bride was graduated from Mount St. Mary Academy, Newburgh, in 1972 and from Ulster County Community College in 1975. She is employed at Ulster Savings Bank.

The bridegroom was graduated from Kingston High School in 1968 and attended Ulster County Community College. He is employed by the Ulster County Sheriff's Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Dugan are making their home at Hillcrest Gardens, Kingston.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM A. MUGFORD
Patricia Ann Lofrese

Katherine Lofrese of Pine Hill was maid of honor for her sister. Bridal attendants were Sue Hasker, Yorktown Heights; Cheryl Leonardo,

Pelham; Sue Kelly and Suzanne Makeo of Red Hook. Alyssa Hasher of Yorktown Heights was flower girl.

John Hasher of Yorktown Heights was best man. Ushers were Joseph Lofrese, Pine Hill; Thomas Tintle, Shandaken; James Kenty, Buffalo; and Einar Knutsen, Stone Ridge. John Hasher Jr. of Yorktown

Heights was ring bearer. A wedding reception was held at Holiday Inn.

The bride is a graduate of Onteora High School, class of 1972, and Hudson River State Hospital School of Nursing, 1975. She is employed at Northern Westchester Hospital Center. The bridegroom was graduated from Yonkers High School in 1966 and is employed at Richard Bell Plumbing and Heating in Millwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Mugford will reside at Mohegan Lake.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID WACHTEL
Catherine Pappas

Married in Double Ring Ceremony

Catherine Pappas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Pappas of Saugerties, and David Wachtel, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Wachtel of Saugerties, were united in marriage during a double ring ceremony at Glenerie Chapel, Glenerie Lake Park. The Rev. Robert Miller officiated and Mrs. Helen Miller was organist.

Irene Pappas of Saugerties was maid of honor for her sister and Jack Hart of Boston, Mass., was best man.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Saugerties High School. The bridegroom is an alumni of Saugerties High School and attended Ulster County Community College.

The couple will make their home in Saugerties.

Research Technician Weds

Debra Ann Vanicek of Norwich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Vanicek,

Kingston, became the bride of Robert E. McBride of Norwich, April 30, at St. James

United Methodist Church, Fair Street, Kingston. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Alice McBride and Kenneth McBride of Monticello.

The Rev. Harry D. Robinson officiated at the ceremony. Robert Palmatier was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a floor length gown of white quiana designed with scoop neckline accented with Venise lace, with fitted long sleeves and a flowing chapel train.

Barbara Clarkson of Storrs, Conn., was maid of honor. Walter Magie of Monticello was best man. Ushers were Ed Caputo of Norwich and James McBride of Monticello.

A wedding reception was given at the Colonnade Restaurant.

The bride is a graduate of Delhi Technical College, and is employed as a research technician at Morton-Norwich

Pharmaceutical Co. in Norwich. The bridegroom is a graduate of Monticello High School and is employed as a laboratory technician at Chenango Hospital in Norwich.

The couple plans to make their home in Norwich.

KHS Graduates Are Married

The marriage of Susan M. Cassidy, daughter of Mrs.

Marjorie L. Cassidy, 248 Smith Ave., and the late William J. Cassidy, to Lee W. Johnson of Stone Ridge, son of Francis R. Johnson, 95 West O'Reilly St., and the late Mrs. Hilda W. Johnson, was performed May 6, at St. James Methodist Church.

The Rev. Harry Robinson, pastor, officiated.

Mrs. Elin S. Johnson was matron of honor and Howard W. Johnson was best man.

Both the bride and bridegroom are 1972 graduates of Kingston High School. She is employed at Kingston Trust Co., Fair Street; and he is employed by Gateway Industries on Hoffman Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will make their home in Stone Ridge.

Marriage Encounter Program

KINGSTON—A county-wide Marriage Encounter Information Night will be given Sunday, June 5, 8 p.m., at St. Mary's School in Kingston. The public is invited.

Marriage Encounter, a rewarding experience for happily married couples, is a unique approach aimed at making good marriages better by helping couples to see what their marriages could and should be. Anyone desiring more information and unable to attend may contact Ed and Claire Formica, P.O. Box 317, Tillson, N.Y.

Maybe you can't help others all by yourself. That's no excuse for doing nothing.

Join with others at your local synagogue or church. There's plenty you can do together. Example: In Wisconsin, one religious group set up a halfway house to help women parolees fit themselves back into society. The God we worship expects us to seek out those who need our help, and to help them.

Start treating your brothers and sisters like brothers and sisters.



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City Lab Employee Is Recent Bride

Dawn Jeannine Sleight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerow S. Sleight, 26 Russell Road, Hurley, was united in marriage to Timothy Edward McGuire of Ruby, son of Paul McGuire of Farmington, Minn., and Mrs. Dean (Marcella) Ladd of Boca Raton, Fla.

The ceremony was performed at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Kingston. The Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor, and the Rev. Father Carl Robertson of Mount St. Alphonsus, Esopus, officiated.

Mrs. Eugene De Camillis was organist, and vocal and guitar soloists were Meredith Lloyd and Sherry Sharpe.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a gown of white chiffon with a halter top, attached capelet, and flowing three tiered skirt caught at the waist with a chiffon rose.

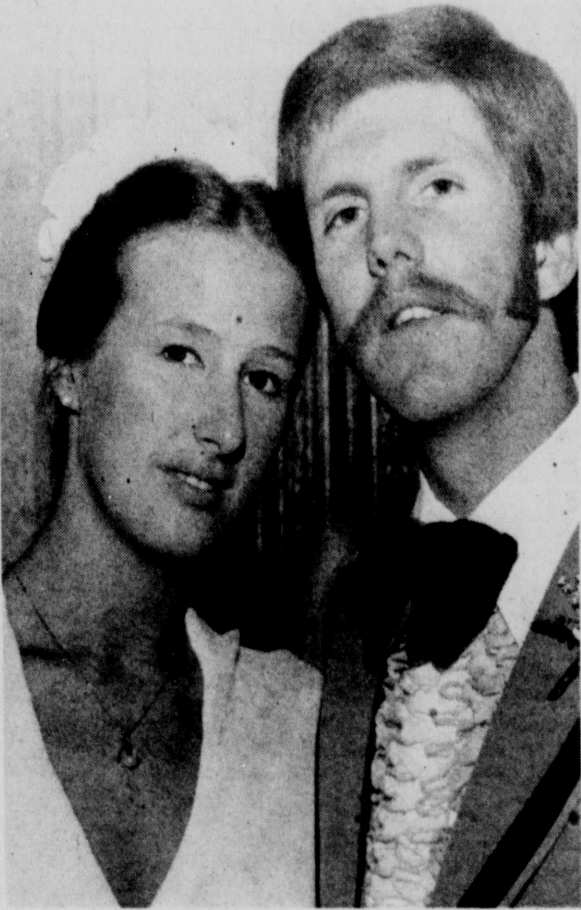
Debra J. Stepp of Laurens, N.Y., was maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Mrs. Patrick McGuire, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Mrs. Dennis Crowell and Mrs. William Kearney, all of Kingston. Their gowns were made by the bride's sister, Nancy Sleight, and a friend, Mona Menninger.

Michael Andrews of Saugerties was best man for the bridegroom. Ushers were Patrick McGuire, brother of the bridegroom, Richard Elias and Gerald Duffy, all of Kingston. Ringbearer was John Geary Jr., cousin of the bridegroom, of Kingston.

A wedding reception was given at The Hedges.

The bride attended Kingston High School and SUNY at Morrisville and is employed at the Kingston City Lab. The bridegroom attended Kingston High School, Ulster County Community College, and is employed by Ulster County Sheriff's Department.

Mr. and Mrs. McGuire are making their home on East Chester St., following a wedding trip to Disneyworld, Florida.



MR. AND MRS. TIMOTHY E. MCGUIRE
Dawn Jeannine Sleight

engagements



Colleen Houlihan

SHS Grad Engaged To A.F. Veteran

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Houlihan Jr. of 2 Willow Road, Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Colleen Cheryl Houlihan, to

Randolph Alexander Petersen, son of Mrs. Dorothy Petersen, of 27 Esther Place, Lake Katrine. The future bride is a 1975 graduate of Saugerties High School and is employed by Mammoth Mart.

Her fiancé attended Kingston High School and served six years in the United States Air Force. He is employed by Power Test Oil Company. A 1978 spring wedding is being planned.



Susan Ellen Braun

Secretary Specialist At IBM Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Murphy of Saugerties announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to Gregory William Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart of Bloomfield Avenue, West Caldwell, N.J.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Saugerties High School and the State University of New York Agricultural and Mechanical College in Cobleskill. She is employed as a secretary specialist at IBM, Kingston.

Her fiancé graduated from Essex Catholic High School Newark, N.J., and attends Montclair State College. He is employed as a customer sales representative for New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.

A May 1978 wedding is being planned.



Margaret Ann Buko

May 28 Wedding Date Is Set

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Buko of Tiffin, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ann, to Steven Farber, son of Mrs. Sylvia Farber of 58 Guyton St., Kingston, and the late Herbert Farber.

The future bride is a 1973 graduate of Tiffin Calvert High School and 1977

graduate of Tiffin University. She is affiliated with the Alpha Iota Sorority.

Her fiancé is a 1971 graduate of Kingston High School, 1973 graduate of Albany Business College and 1975 graduate of SUNY, Utica-Rome. He is a member of Phi Theta Pi Fraternity.

The wedding will take place May 28 in Tiffin, Ohio.



Siena College Grad To Wed Local Manager

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Braun of Glenford announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Ellen, to John Grumme. The future bride is a graduate of Siena College and is employed by Nip-Co Mfg. Company of Glenford.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grumme of Glenford, is manager of manufacturing engineering at National Micro-netics in Kingston.

A July wedding is being planned.

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Good Nutrition
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DEAR ABBY

Husband Seeks Antibiotic For the Love Bug



DEAR ABBY: Four years ago I married my high school sweetheart. A week later I lost my job. Then I heard that the Alaska pipe line paid \$12.80 an hour, with plenty of overtime (time and a half and double on Sundays).

My wife and I decided that I should go, and I'd send her all I could save to be deposited to a joint bank account.

In eight months she banked \$16,000. She wanted to buy a home, so I agreed.

When I returned at the year's end, she'd bought a home all right! But it was in HER name, and she had another man living with her. What an explosion! Bidding them adieu amidst blows and broken furniture, I returned to Alaska.

That was three years ago. Since then I've banked \$87,000. Now comes a letter from my wife telling me she has split with her boyfriend, and through a "legal technicality" HE has gained possession of "our" home and she needs money to protect "our" property.

Abby, you don't have to tell me not to send her any money, but please tell me how to forget a wife I know is poison, but think of all day and dream of all night.

I know I need legal advice, but I also need an antibiotic for the love bug. Help me.—JOE IN FAIRBANKS

DEAR JOE: You don't need an antibiotic for an insect bite—you need an antidote for a snakebite. Drive thoughts of HER out of your mind with thoughts of HIM. And when the going gets rough, pray for strength to get you through the day. The Lord never gives us a heavier burden than we can carry.

DEAR ABBY: Ever since I can remember I've wanted to be an airline stewardess. I am now 19 and have been told by some people that I am too tall to be a stewardess. I am 5 feet 11. Is that too tall?

I'm attractive and intelligent. Can you help me?—TALL IN N.Y.

DEAR TALL: Each airline has its own regulations. Write to the airlines of your

choice and inquire.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 12-year-old girl who is able to cook a whole meal alone if I need to. I am surprised at the number of girls my age who don't know anything about cooking or housekeeping.

Recently a girlfriend was at my house, and I asked her to help me peel some potatoes. She said she had never peeled a potato in her life. Isn't that ridiculous, Abby? She was my age.

My mother started teaching me to cook when I was 9. Please tell mothers to teach

their daughters how to cook and keep house when they are young so they will be prepared when they are older.—PREPARED AT 12

DEAR PREPARED: A sensible idea for boys as well as girls!

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Forum Scheduled on 'Books in School'

STONE RIDGE—Fernando Valdivia, an assistant professor of English at Ulster County Community College, will be one of the featured speakers for a forum on "Books in School: Who Decides?" at Episcopal Church of Christ the King, Stone Ridge, Wednesday, May 25.

Professor Valdivia earned a BA Degree from the University of Miami and an MA degree from the University of Connecticut. He has written articles published in Bluestone Quarterly, Audio Visual Instruction, the Realist

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Sale prices in effect thru June 15, 1977

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- Piles including acrylic with the look of mink
- Fashion all-weather, suits
- A \$5 deposit will hold your selection in lay-away until October 1, 1977

\$44 to \$239
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Rt. 209, Stone Ridge

An Historic Recipe from A 200-Year-Old Kitchen

HURLEY—Carolyn M. Waligurski is no ordinary mother of four. She is a full-time fourth grade teacher in Hurley; the editor of two editions of "Hurley Kitchen Kas" cookbook; composer of the "Hurley Folk Cantata"; secretary to her husband's handcrafted lighting business; and is the "mistress" of Hurley's Patentee Manor, which she and her husband, Stephen, have completely renovated since purchasing the house in 1963.

Standing on Old Route 209, Patentee Manor was originally the home of the Cornelius Cool family. Cool was granted a patent of lands in 1708 from King George, which extended from Woodstock to New Paltz and included five neighboring towns. It was called the Hurley Patent.

Today, Patentee Manor remains a "visual document

of unusual Hudson Valley architecture," according to its owners. The structure combines a 17th century Dutch cottage and an 18th century English country mansion. The Waligurskis open up their live-in national historic landmark to the public every summer.

With so much going on, Mrs. Waligurski has succumbed to combining the old with the new in her more than 200 year old kitchen. The combination of appliances and historic decoration was achieved so tastefully, that two national publications, Old House Journal and Hudson Home Guide, have printed stories about the Manor kitchen.

Naturally, Mrs. Waligurski's specialties in the kitchen are traditional American and Polish foods. One of her family's favorites is Washington Cake, so called because when George

Washington stopped at the home of Judge Wynkoop in Stone Ridge on his way to Hurley in 1782, he was served this cake.

WASHINGTON CAKE
Reprinted from "Hurley Kitchen Kas"

1 lb. sugar (2 cups)
1/2 lb. butter
4 eggs
1/2 pint milk
1 tsp. baking soda
1 lb. flour (4 cups)
1/2 lb. raisins and currants

Cream the butter, add sugar and cream together. Add eggs and beat. Alternately add milk and a mixture of the flour and soda. Last, add raisins and currants; mix. Bake in a 13 x 13 inch pan at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes.

(Copies of "Hurley Kitchen Kas" are still available from Mrs. Waligurski. Proceeds from cookbook sales will be used toward the establishment of a museum in Hurley.)



Carolyn Waligurski in the kitchen of Patentee Manor

AARP Officers Elected

KERHONKSON—Officers elected at the annual meeting of Rondout Chapter 2796 of American Association of Retired Persons Inc. are Gertrude McAuliffe, president; Lillian C. Szabo, Emma Neils and Ida Meyers, vice presidents; Marion Gannon, recording secretary; Ross Gilman, corresponding secretary; Anne Parrish, treasurer; and Hans Wennmann, assistant treasurer.

The nominating committee includes Vivian

Wolfson, chairperson, Clarissa Visser, Thomas Gannon, Patrick Reilly, and Arthur Moyers.

Registration for the Defensive Driving Course will take place at the next meeting, June 8, 1 p.m., at the Kerhonkson Federated Church, Main Street, Kerhonkson. Representatives from the Ukrainian Association will be present to explain their cultural background.

Fund-Raising Bazaar for Senior Citizens Planned

KINGSTON—Plans are underway for the Second Annual Kingston Senior Citizen Bazaar, scheduled for Saturday, June 11, at Wiltwyck Gardens, according to an announcement by Alexander Yosman, co-ordinator of the Senior Citizen Advisory Council.

Seven senior citizens clubs of Kingston will participate: Golden Age Senior Citizen Club, Wiltwyck Gardens Senior Citizen Club, Colonial Gardens Senior Citizen Club, Rondout Gardens Senior Citizen Club, Central Senior Citizen Club, St. Joseph's Senior Citizen Club and the Martin Luther Kings, Senior

Citizen Club.

Many hand-made items by the senior citizens will be available for sale including baked goods and refreshments.

Through the cooperation of the Kingston Recreation Commission, music and other facilities will be furnished. The funds raised at this bazaar will be used by the senior citizens

to further various programs. Tickets are available for the fund raising project from any senior citizen. An award of \$25 in groceries from the Governor Clinton Market will be included.

No admission will be charged and the public is invited to support this fund raising bazaar for the senior citizens.

Free Booklets about Lung Disease Offered

KINGSTON—A new booklet set in large print entitled "Lung Disease Changes Everything" is now available to all people with impaired vision, according to Rose Marie Feeney, R.N., Ulster County's Christmas Seal and program chairman of the American Lung Association, Hudson Valley.

The American Lung Association, the oldest voluntary health organization fighting specific diseases in the United States, is concerned with the defense of the lung to assure lung health to everyone. "Since 1904," Rose Marie Feeney points out, "you, your parents and perhaps your grandparents have supported the work of your Lung Association through 'Christmas Seal' donations, gifts and bequests. Today, we understand the need for people to have information about lung disease." Copies of the booklet are available free upon request by writing to Miss Feeney at the American Lung Association Hudson Valley Office, 124 Green St., Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

Senior Citizens

ROSENDALE—The regular monthly meeting of the Rosendale Senior Citizens Club will be held Wednesday, May 25, 1 p.m., at The Town Recreation Center, Rt. 32, Rosendale.

KINGSTON—Schedule for the Senior Citizen Drop-In Center at the YWCA during the coming week includes

Monday, May 23—Workshop for the June Festival.
Wednesday, May 25—Workshop for the June Festival.
Thursday, May 26—All day activities. At 10 a.m., Jean Young will present a discussion on food additives, followed by luncheon, and, at 1:30 p.m., do the Hustle.
KINGSTON—Seven Greens Senior Social Club has changed meeting dates to one meeting a month during the summer season. Meetings will be in the evening. For information on the schedule call Frances Gossett.

Upcoming Events

June Picnic Will Be Planned

KINGSTON—At the regular meeting of the Ulster County Democratic Women's Club Tuesday, May 24, 8 p.m. at Democratic Headquarters, 276 Fair St. final plans will be made for the June picnic meeting to be held at Hasbrouck Park, June 14.

Adult Screening Clinic

WOODSTOCK—The Ulster County Health Department under the direction of Mrs. Jean Smith, public health nurse, will hold an adult screening clinic at the Woodstock Health Center, 8 Maple Lane, Woodstock, May 23, 1 to 3 p.m., by appointment only. This clinic is for anyone age 50 and up. It will consist of screening for blood pressure, hemoglobin, diabetes and other conditions with counseling on related problems. For appointment call the Ulster County Health Department.

Candy Striper Juniors

KINGSTON—Benedictine Hospital announces that applications are now being accepted for the Candy Striper Junior Volunteer Program. Applicants must be 14 years of age. Application forms may be obtained from the Director of Volunteer Services at the hospital and must be returned by May 25. Training classes for the new Candy Strippers will take place June 9 and 10 at the hospital.

Genealogical Society Meetings

HURLEY—The Ulster County Genealogical Society will start evening meetings Monday, May 23, 7 p.m. at the Hurley Reformed Church. They will also continue day meetings. The public is invited.

Rhinebeck Area Candy Strippers

RHINEBECK—An orientation meeting for all girls interested in working as Candy Strippers at the Northern Dutchess Hospital during the summer will be held Tuesday, May 24, 7:30 p.m., at the hospital. The program is open to all girls 14 years of age and over. Those interested should contact Mrs. Marcia Brooks, director of volunteers, between 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., weekdays at the hospital. The duties will be outlined at Tuesday's meeting by Mrs. Joan Cerniglia, in-service educator.

AAUW Plans Annual Dinner

NEW PALTZ—New Paltz branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its annual dinner Tuesday, May 24, 7 p.m., at The Hedges Restaurant, West Park. A social hour will start at 6:30 p.m. Installation of officers will take place. Guest of honor will be Lucile Stephens, a charter member of the New Paltz branch. A graduate of SUNY, she has held two one-woman art exhibits in addition to teaching for more than 37 years. The area officer conference was held in Albany, Saturday, May 21, as a sectional workshop for officers. The new president of the Biennium (1977-1979) of New Paltz branch, Grace Eastland, plans to attend the AAUW Association Convention at Minneapolis, Minn., in June.

Retirement Dinner

KINGSTON—Reservations for the retirement dinner honoring Ann Beecher, Theresa Karkowski, Helen Ryan and Laura Markle, employees of Benedictine Hospital, should be made with Mrs. Theodore Weber, Olive-Bridge-Shokan; Mrs. Edwin Tomlinson or Mrs. Bernard Redmond, Kingston, by May 23. The dinner will be held at The Hedges, Wednesday, May 25.

Kindergarten Screening Planned

ELLENVILLE—Ellenville Elementary School will conduct its Kindergarten Screening Program, June 6, 7 and 8, between 8:45 a.m. and 3 p.m., at the Ellenville Reformed Church, Canal Street. Information gained during the screening will help the school personnel evaluate the child's strengths and weaknesses in areas that are felt to be essential to successful school experiences. Parents should bring proof of age. Children must be five years of age by Dec. 1, 1977 in order to enter kindergarten in September 1977. Proof of inoculation for DPT, polio, rubella (German Measles), measles and mumps should be submitted. It is suggested that children should come dressed in play clothes. If parents have a child eligible for kindergarten in September and have not received a letter from the elementary school, they should contact the school for an appointment.

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Joffrey II Ballet Co. to Open 1977 Season at Woodstock Playhouse

WOODSTOCK—The popular Joffrey II dance company will open the 1977 season at the Woodstock Playhouse on May 27. The Playhouse has announced that the month of June will be "Dance Festival Time," devoted entirely to dance events, with the addition of the preview and opening performances of the mystery thriller, "Sleuth."

Joffrey II, which has been termed "the best small classic ballet company in the country" by Clive Barnes of the New York Times, will perform on Friday, May 27, and Saturday, May 28, at 8:30 p.m., and again on Sunday, May 29, at 7 p.m.

Dancers accepted into Joffrey II are subject to the same exacting standards and receive the same training as members of their parent company, the world-renowned Joffrey Ballet. This enables the young dancers to flow easily from one company to the other, frequently dancing the same works and roles.

A different program is planned for each of the three scheduled performances. Dance enthusiasts may view the entire Joffrey II repertoire over a period of three consecutive evenings. The content of the Friday and Saturday schedules differ entirely, but they both cover a wide range of styles. Friday's program includes "Scherzo," an abstract and fast-paced piece, and

"Facade," Sir Frederick Ashton's merry spoof of the fashion and foibles of the '20s. Saturday's program will feature "La Vivandiere," a classic 19th century ballet; "Willoughby," a dramatic ballet which takes place in a railroad station in a small Ohio town; "Pas de Deux," an outrageous tongue-in-cheek ballet inspired by the ragtime era; and "Sedalia," danced to the music of Scott Joplin.

A highlight of the Sunday program is "Confetti," a classical but frolicsome ballet by Gerald Arpino, choreographed to Rossini's "Overture to Semiramide."

Following Joffrey II, a variety of dance and music events will take place at the Woodstock Playhouse.

On Friday, June 3, at 8:30 p.m., Serena returns to the Playhouse in a program of modern concepts in mid-eastern dance entitled "Daughters of a Vanished Sultan."

The New York Baroque Ensemble, an annual musical event at the Playhouse, will include colorful dance of the baroque period on Saturday, June 4, at 8:30 p.m.

On Saturday, June 11, 8:30 p.m., the Philippine Dance Company will perform. The Philippine News has described the company as "a beautiful fusion of East and West in concept and execution."

The Metropolitan Opera Ballet Ensemble, composed of fourteen dancers, will grace the Playhouse stage on Saturday, June 18, at 8:30 p.m. The program will include dance sequences

from the great operas as well as Broadway hit musicals. This performance is already half sold out.

The Paul Taylor Dance Company returns for its third residency at the Playhouse on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 11, 12 and 13. Clive Barnes of The New York Times described Taylor's group as "...one of the most exciting, innovative and delightful dance companies in the entire world." Those who have seen the dancers know it's true.

The Woodstock Playhouse will be welcoming local talent also. Anne Hebard, who teaches classical ballet at Harkness in New York City as well as at her own school in Woodstock, will give a lecture-demonstration with her students and guest professionals from Harkness on Friday, June 10 at 7:30 p.m.

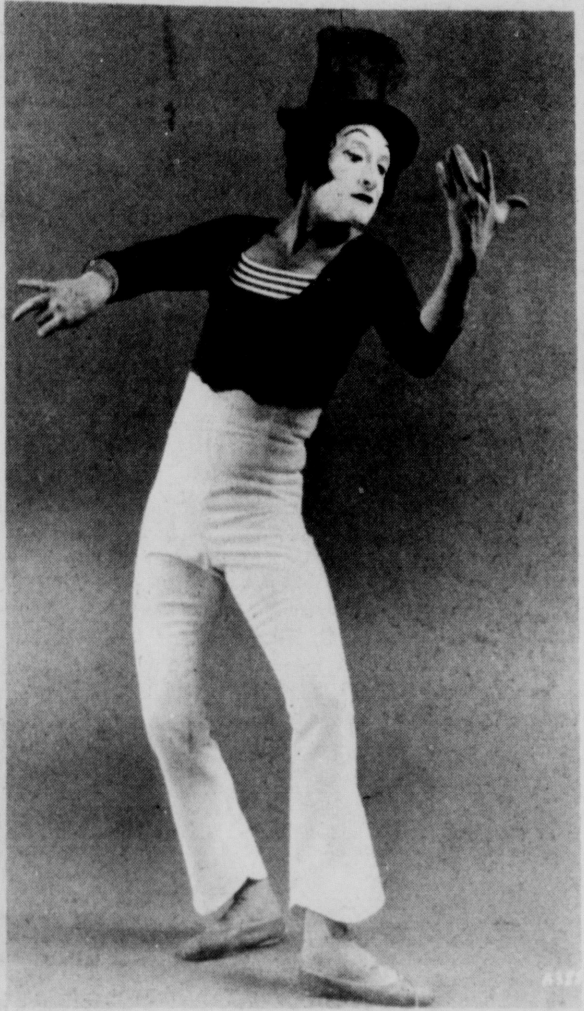
Sandwiched into the pre-summer dance schedule in June will be two preview performances Thursday and Friday, June 16 and 17, of the theatre's first dramatic offering for the season, "Sleuth," by Anthony Shaffer. (The June 16 performance is 80 percent sold out.)

Additional dance events will be included in the Monday night special programs. These will be announced shortly, together with the full drama program of nine plays, including a new musical. The drama schedule will run through September 5. For further information and reservations, call or write the Woodstock Playhouse, P.O. Box 396, Woodstock, NY 12498.



Ursula Burke in Sir Frederick Ashton's "Facade," one of the ballets to be seen at the Woodstock Playhouse when the Joffrey II Company opens the theater's 1977 season.

The Greatest



Marcel Marceau, universally acclaimed as the greatest living pantomimist, arrives in America within a few days, and one of his first performances will be at the Mid-Hudson Civic Center, Poughkeepsie, Thursday, June 2, 8 p.m. He is being presented locally by Capricorn Productions. A foremost interpreter of one of the oldest performing arts—the art of gesture—Marceau has received stunning praise. His ability to fashion concrete reality out of nothing and his gift for seemingly defying gravity were first demonstrated to the American public during the 1955-56 season, which has since been followed by 10 cross-continent tours. His art appeals to all ages. Children have been enthralled by his outstanding art of silent communication.

Benefit Big Band Concert May 26

SAUGERTIES—Members of a credit-free Big Bands course at Ulster County Community College will present a concert Thursday, May 26, 8 p.m., at Saugerties High School Auditorium. The concert is being co-sponsored by the Ulster County Community College Foundation and the Saugerties Public Library Board to raise scholarship funds.

The Big Band musicians will be directed by Harry Simon, director of music at Oteora Central School.

Vocalists will be Laurie Bono, featured vocalist, Dan Callaghan and Phyllis Davis. There will be a duet with Callaghan and Vivian Longto, a female vocalist who also plays the tenor sax. Their number will be "Solitude."

Laurie Bono, who comes from Waterbury, Conn., has been singing for 15 years with various jazz groups and has appeared in Las Vegas, Connecticut, New York and New Jersey. One of her featured numbers will be "Someone to Watch Over Me."

Callaghan, a resident of Hurley, formerly appeared with the Ambassadors of Song Duo for 25 years and has done considerable entertaining locally. One of the numbers he will sing will be "Stars Fell on Alabama."

Phyllis Davis of Kingston, who has sung with Charles Lee's orchestra and in various clubs in New York City, has also appeared at the Concord Hotel and the Raleigh Hotel in Fallsburgh.

The featured drummer will be Arnold Davis of Kingston. He formerly played with Paul Whiteman and Ted Weems and is currently playing with the Charles Lee orchestra.

Tickets, priced at \$2 each, will be available at the door.



Dan Callaghan and Vivian Longto crooning "Solitude."

Four-N-Aires Slated For Spring Concert

CATSKILL—For the first time in its 50 year history, the Catskill Glee Club will feature a male quartet as guest artists for a home concert. The "Four-N-Aires," the 1974-75 North-eastern District Champions of SPBSHQ, who appeared with the glee club in a concert at Saugerties last fall, will be presented. The foursome not only sings barbershop harmony but traditional selections as well, with complete touches of comedy and changes of costume.

The annual Spring Concert will be presented in the auditorium of the First Reformed Church in Catskill, Tuesday, May 24, beginning at 8:15 p.m. The singers, under the direction of Donald S. Fellows of Saugerties, are preparing a program in conjunction with their Golden Anniversary celebration.

In addition to the annual presentation of a trophy to the Outstanding Catskill Glee Clubber of the Year, awards will be given to five students from the area. These were made possible through grants in memory of former club members, the late Robert Aldrich and the late James W. Webster.

Poetry Reading Concludes Series

WOODSTOCK—Helen Wolfert will read from a selection of her poems, Friday, June 3, 8:30 p.m., at the Woodstock Library. This will conclude a special events series at the library for the current season and is open to the public without charge.

In addition to poems, Mrs. Wolfert has written feature articles, short stories and book reviews which have appeared in The New York Times, Harper's Bazaar, Poetry, The New Republic, The Nation, The Quarterly Review of Literature, Treasures of Parnassus, and other periodicals. Two books of poems by Mrs. Wolfert have been published: "Nothing Is a Wonderful Thing" by Simon and Schuster, and "The Music," by Norton.

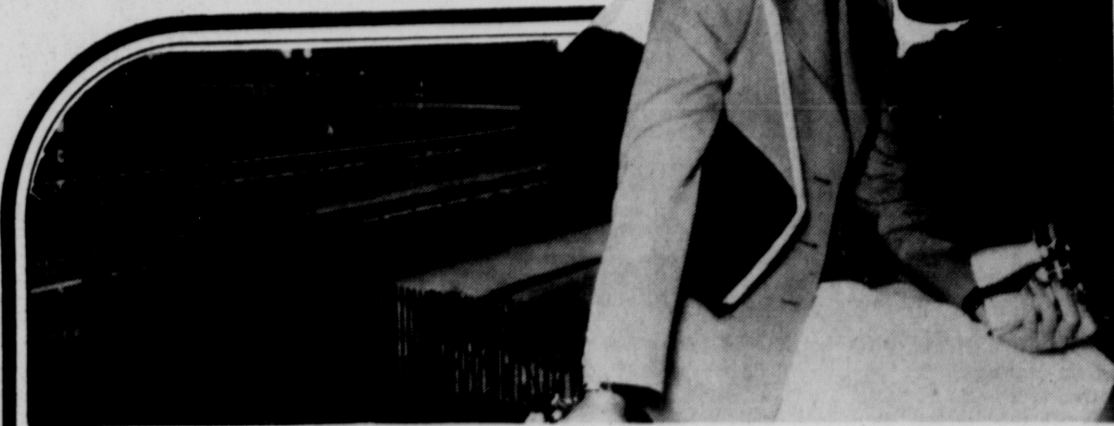
She shares her family's literary talents with her husband, Ira, who received the Pulitzer Prize for Literature for his book, "The Battle of the Solomons," published during World War II. He was a war correspondent both in the Pacific area and later in Europe. The Wolferts have a son and daughter and reside in Shady.

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INDOOR GARDENING

Plant Propagation Need Not Be Complicated for Beginner

By JANE ADLER

To the beginning gardener, propagation could be a little scary. "Too hard — too complicated," might be the cry.

Propagation simply means "a way of obtaining more plants from a parent stock," and there are two general methods of going about it. One is sexual, meaning a new specimen is grown directly from a seed, and the other, perhaps the more popular technique, is asexual. Although there are several ways of propagating asexually, taking what's called a "softwood or stem cutting" is probably the most common. This is accomplished by clipping off a small section of stem from a leafy plant such as a fuchsia, coleus, geranium or wandering Jew. This piece, under suitable conditions, will begin to form its own roots and buds and can then be potted in its own container.

One attractive reason for propagating asexually is that you can obtain a stock of baby plants that have the exact characteristics of the parent.

This isn't possible when you plant a package of seeds. Every flower grown from that pack will differ just a bit from each other in texture, form and color.

Although cuttings can be taken any time of the year, the spring and summer months are the best times because

most plants are dormant during the winter. Make sure your parent plant is in the best of health: start fertilizing a few months before you actually perform this operation.

The most successful cuttings are taken from those areas of new growth on the side — not the main upright stem. (Don't be afraid to clip these branches off.) Pruning is good for the parent plants. It keeps them strong and healthy. Those stems selected for cuttings should be firm and be able to snap off sharply when bent downward.

To make the cut, take a sharp knife, slice off a piece from three to five inches long about a quarter inch below a node (that's the joint where the leaf meets the stem) and remove the bottom one to two inches of leaves. Although it's not essential, the cut end could then be dipped in a hormone powder to aid rooting.

A popular growing medium for cuttings is water. Simply keep glasses filled with these pieces on a window sill where they receive light but not direct sun, and plant them in soil when the roots are about two inches long.

Although the water method does work, it's not the best medium to use. Roots that have been developed this way sometimes are thick and it

might take the cutting a bit longer than is ideal to grow new roots when transplanted into a regular potting soil.

The preferred mediums are either sand, milled sphagnum moss, perlite or vermiculite. Anything can be used as a propagation container — from

chosen medium, make a hole with your finger and insert the cutting to about one third of its length. Make sure there are no bottom leaves touching the container because they'll rot. Tap the medium down around the stem and water. If the propagator doesn't have

sphagnum and peat moss should be moistened before they're placed in any type of pot.

Because these new cuttings do not have roots, they can't replace any water lost through transpiration. They need humidity. Cover them with an inverted glass bowl or plastic wrap but raise the cover at least 10 minutes a day to allow the air to circulate. (Certain waxy plants like peperomia and fibrous begonia don't need any covering.)

As the time goes by, gently dig the cuttings out with a pencil to see if any roots are developing. Coleus, one of the fastest plants to root, needs at least two weeks, while some plants take as long as eight months.

After the cuttings do begin to root, they should be given more light and the covering gradually removed.

When the roots are fully developed (You can tell), transplant the cuttings into their own small pots using a soil mix composed of equal parts loam, peat moss and sand. Do not fertilize at this time.

Water the plant well and place it in a dimly lit spot for a few weeks. Gradually increase the amount of light and place the plant in the location it prefers.

And after that plant grows, surprise. You can take cuttings from it — and that's a good feature. Great, even.

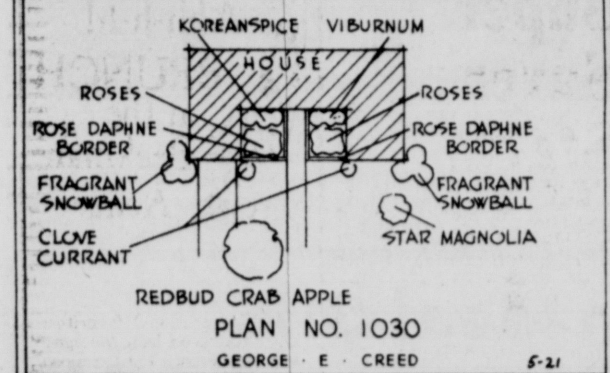
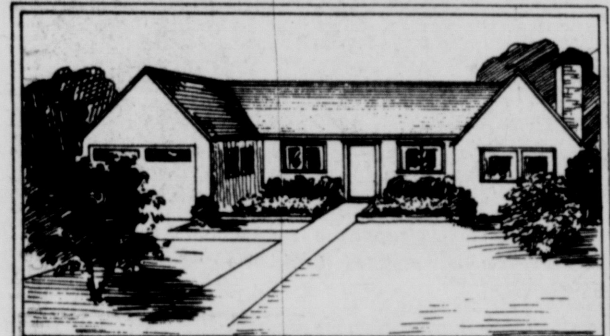


a 10-inch flower pot to a large plastic shoe box. Fill the container with the

drainage holes, wet the medium before putting it into the container, and of course,

IT'S YOUR LANDSCAPE

Fragrant Shrubs Are a Plus in Plantings



By GEORGE E. CREED

Just because a plant has fragrant flowers is no compelling reason for using that plant in your landscape. More important than fragrance are other factors such as form, adaptability, height, spread, longevity, flower color, foliage and fruit.

But you can find shrubs and trees with all the good qualities you are looking for that are fragrant, too.

This plan shows a planting that uses plants with good qualities and sweet-smelling flowers.

First to bloom, even before it's leaves have formed, is the Star Magnolia (Magnolia stellata), a relatively slow-growing shrub or small tree that reaches a height of 20 feet or so. One of the most ornamental of all the magnolias, this variety has extremely fragrant, large four-inch diameter white flowers.

In early May, about a month after the Star Magnolia has exchanged its flowers for a cover of leaves, the Redbud Crab Apple (Malus zumi calocarpa) first shows its pink buds. These open into large one-inch diameter flowers that fill the air with a sweet aroma.

Also in early May, the Clove Currant (Ribes odoratum) unfolds its reddish yellow blossoms that perfume the air. Koreanspice Viburnum (Viburnum carlsii) blooms in mid May. Its pink and white flowers, arranged in clusters, have a fragrance that is almost overpowering. This shrub grows to a height of about five feet.

Blooming at about the same time as Koreanspice Viburnum is the sweet-smelling Rose Daphne (Daphne cneorum), a tiny shrub with pink flowers in small clusters. It is used here as a border plant.

Late in May the Fragrant Snowball (Viburnum carlcephalum) produces its fragrant snowballs. These five-inch diameter balls are composed of small white flowers. This viburnum, taller than its cousin, reaches a height of about nine feet.

Many roses have little to recommend them so far as aroma is concerned.

Q. How far apart should I plant trailing roses?
A. Allow at least three feet

between plants.
Q. When should I cut off the leaves of my tulips?
A. When they are brown and start to shrivel.

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AND EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin.
To receive all five, enclose a long, self-addressed envelope with 24 cents in stamps and 80 cents in coin.

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MASS CHOIR



The United Mass Choir of New York City will present a concert at St. James United Methodist Church, Fair and Pearl Streets, Kingston, 8 p.m. Sunday, June 12. The event is in honor of the Rev. Jesse W. Kitchen, pastor of the New Central Baptist Church of Kingston. The 150-voice choir is under the direction of Mrs. Ivor Moore. The public may attend.

Holy Land School Surrounded by Sites

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The whole concept of the Institute of Holy Land Studies would not be feasible in a different

setting or with a different text. The school on Mt. Zion, surrounded by sacred sites of three religions, is now in its

18th year of teaching young American students of different faiths about the Bible and the history and geography of Israel.

"We've emphasized geography and history and what it can do to Bible-oriented people to understand the Bible better," said Rev. Dr. G. Douglas Young, the energetic founder and director.

The institute occupies a 60-room stone building with a spacious garden of olive, cypress and pine trees. It is a far cry from the original Anglican church school building of 1853 that Young rented and refurbished nearly 10 years ago for a seminar in the Holy Land.

The seminar grew into the institute, originally managed alone by Young and his wife. Later, it was chartered by the State of Minnesota.

The Mt. Zion school, several hundred feet from the site of the traditional Last Supper, is the only Christian educational institution in Israel geared to Bible students from the United States for credit courses towards a bachelor's or a master's degree.

"We're trying to show our solidarity with Israel and the Jewish community because both were part of the same family, although they went different ways 1,900 years ago," Young said.

The mustachioed minister is

affiliated with the Evangelical Free Church of America. He said about half the students who have attended the institute eventually enter church-related work.

"We want them to get out of their Christian ghetto and into a minority situation to help them see how minority groups look at things," Young said.

The atmosphere is more academic than religious. Courses carry titles such as "Biblical and Theological Relevance of Israel's Rebirth."

Students are asked to be active at a church of their choice in Jerusalem.

As the only Mormon at the school, Alec Briones, 24, of Bakersfield, Calif., said he does not feel any special religious pressures.

"Being here has helped me to develop appreciation for Jewish values," the long-haired student said.

Others agreed that specific religious affiliations are not important, although the orientation of the school is Evangelical Christian.

"We believe in personal trust in Jesus Christ as a savior and have a deep commitment to follow his teaching," said Perry Phillips, 33, of Telford, Pa.

Phillips holds a Ph.D. in astrophysics from Cornell University. He went to study in the Holy Land "after I became a Christian, although I was Greek Orthodox."

Because a recent poll indicates 38 per cent of Americans claim to be "born-again Christians," Young sees the function of his institute as rather important.

"Israel's survival is a matter of importance to Bible-believing people," he said.

"I'm not adverse to being called a Zionist, but a Christian Zionist."

To be part of the Jerusalem community, every few weeks Young and his wife patrol the city's streets with other civil guard volunteers, rifles strapped on their shoulders.

The institute currently has 17 full-time students. Several hundred other young Americans join them in classes for periods of three to four weeks during the year. They also make field trips.

Students on the longer program receive intensive training in Hebrew, both biblical and modern.

Brad Cronbaugh, 23, of Kent, Ohio, plans to use the language training for translating the Bible from the original.

William Nelson, 23, of Lompoc, Calif., says "it really does make a difference" coming to Israel and seeing the land in which Jesus Christ lived.

The institute is ecumenical in other ways. Its staff includes a Christian Arab book-keeper and gardener and Jewish and non-Jewish lecturers.

Young says that the \$1,600 per semester charged for room, board and tuition only helps the institute break even in its annual \$300,000 budget.

Young, now 67, expects to retire when an adequate replacement is found, but he wants to continue living in Israel.

To assure its own future, the school has a lease on its premises that runs until 2007.

Religion in America

Bombing Bears on Council

By UPI

On Jan. 24, 1975, a bomb exploded at the Fraunces Tavern in New York, killing four persons and injuring another 55 people with a group calling itself the FALN — the Armed Forces of National Liberation for Puerto Rico — taking credit for the act.

The search for the bombers — they are considered responsible for more than 50 similar terrorist acts — has led law enforcement agencies to some strange places, not least the national offices of the Episcopal Church.

And the investigation, particularly as it bears on the church, has raised for some fundamental questions about church-state relations and the role of the grand jury in American society.

At its governing board meeting early in May, the National Council of Churches, looking closely at what happened in the Episcopal Church, adopted a resolution attacking the use of a grand jury as "an instrument of investigation" and calls for church agencies to provide "moral and material support (including salary to employees) for those members and employees who, for reasons of principle, refuse to testify before a grand jury."

The National Council's action has its roots in the Episcopal case.

In that instance, church officials were subpoenaed by law enforcement officers seeking accounting records and other detailed information in connection with their search for Carlos Alberto Torres, a prime suspect in the FALN bombings and a former member of the Church's National Commission on Hispanic Affairs.

The church provided the information sought by the FBI under the grounds that it was either already public knowledge or of a non-confidential nature.

At the same time, however, subpoenas were served on two members of the Hispanic Commission, ordering them to testify before a grand jury. They have refused and have been jailed on contempt of court charges. They can be held for as long as the investigation lasts.

The National Council's action is believed to be the first to establish church policy procedures for responding to government investigations.

According to the resolution, church agencies should refuse to divulge the names of contributors, members or "any groups or persons with whom they have been working in a relationship of confidence and trust ..."

It also says churches and

agencies should deny law enforcement officials personnel files, correspondence, "internal" documents or information and travel or expense records with legal advice and the consent of those involved.

The board also said church agencies should afford "special protection" to their minority ministries and social action programs. In the past these have been special targets of law enforcement investigations.

"In every era, the church has found it necessary to guard itself vigilantly against government interference in its internal affairs," said the Rev. George Telford, Atlanta, sponsor of the resolution. Telford is an executive with the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.

He deplored the use of the grand jury system "to harry dissident movements and, now, to invade the churches."

"Two otherwise unrelated matters now intersect," he said, "the pattern of abuse of the compulsory process of the grand jury to harass dissidents and the pattern of government interference in the internal affairs of the church."

The National Council's resolution, approved without dissent, urges the interfaith organization's 30 member churches to adopt similar procedures.

Local Minister To Be Chaplain

KINGSTON—The Rev. M. Dwight Sweezy, pastor of the Kingston Free Methodist

Church for the past three years, will lead his final service as pastor of the parish today.

The Rev. Mr. Sweezy and his wife Sue, the activity director of the Hutton Nursing Home, will be moving to New Castle, Del., where he will serve as a chaplain assistant in the Delaware State Hospital. While serving in this post, he will be an advanced level student in the interfaith clinical pastoral education program.

His career goals subsequent to the completion of this training are to receive a permanent position as an institutional chaplain.

A Vietnam veteran, the Rev. Mr. Sweezy, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Roberts Wesleyan College in 1971 and the Master's of Divinity degree from Asbury Theological Seminary in 1974 just prior to his assignment to the Kingston parish.



Rev. Dwight Sweezy



ST. PAUL'S SERVICE

The 50th Anniversary Jubilee Service at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck Ave., Kingston was celebrated last Sunday. Taking part in the celebration were city Lutheran pastors. The Rev. Paul M. Young Jr., son of a former pastor of St. Paul's gave the sermon.

Events in the Churches

Human Crises

KINGSTON—"Human Crises" will be the topic of the Rev. Peter W. Denny of the Unitarian Church of Summit, N.J., at the 10:30 a.m. meeting of the Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County today at 99 Henry St.

The Rev. Mr. Denny will discuss how friends can be prepared to help friends through crises.

After the morning program he will conduct a workshop 12 noon to 2 p.m. on "Dealing with Life Issues." Topics will include alcoholism, divorce, sickness and death.

There will be a fee to cover cost of luncheon. Reservations for lunch and workshop are requested. Babysitting will be available.

The Rev. Mr. Denny is a group leader of a Hospice Program at Overlook Hospital, Summit. The program provides supportive care for the terminally ill and their families.

Gospel Guest

KINGSTON—Guest speaker at this month's Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International breakfast meeting will be George Van Geldern, Westchester County architect.

The breakfast will be at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, May 28, at the Colonade Restaurant. The public may attend. Reservations must be made by May 26 at the Christian Book Store, 38 1/2 John St., Kingston. Van Geldern is songmaster

of the Danbury, Conn., FGBMFI Chapter and will minister in song and testimony.

Memorial Mass

KINGSTON—Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus will hold a Memorial Day Mass for its deceased members 5 p.m. Sunday, May 29, at St. Peter's Church, Wurts Street, Kingston.

Members and their families may attend the special Mass for the council's deceased members. Families of deceased members have been invited also.

Refreshments will be served at the K of C Hall, Broadway, immediately after the Mass.

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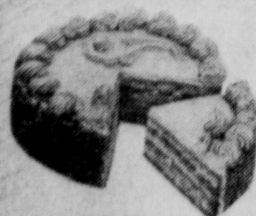
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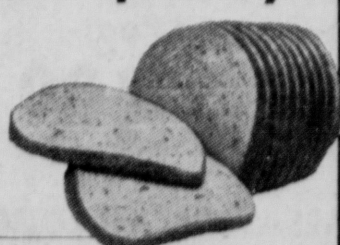
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NUTRITION AND SURVIVAL

By J. SOLTANOFF, D.C.

You're Only Young Once

True, but how long is once? "I'm 93, don't you think I'm wonderful?" said this elderly lady to me when she first came to my office. I later found out through relatives that she was in fact 86 but she was still so alert and active in mind that perhaps a little pride and exaggeration were excusable.

What is youth? Is it simply measured in years or in one's quality of living?

Consider some of these people for quality of living: Harry Truman, Winston Churchill, Somerset Maugham, Gloria Swanson and Marlene Dietrich. Bertrand Russell was 98 when he passed away several years ago. George Bernard Shaw was 94 and Grandma Moses who was born in 1860 first took up painting when she was nearly 70.

When we are young in years we are active, forward looking and interested in the world around us.

There is no reason to be less so in maturity or even old age.

As we acquire more experience and knowledge most of us no longer think that we know it all, however, we should continue making plans and looking to the future indefinitely. None of us expect to live forever but why not live as if we expected to do so?

The physical changes that occur in all of us are unavoidable but we can delay their onset by sensible and correct living.

Learning how to eat correctly, (with no overeating) plus being physically active can certainly help delay the onset of old age. I have a number of patients who walk up to 12 miles a day...all of them are in their 80s and they keep it up daily.

The time to lay a foundation for an alert and active old age is NOW while you are young.

If you are already somewhat mature you can still improve

your health considerably but the key word is **now**.

Sound disciplined habits of eating, drinking, exercise, relaxation and recreation are all important. And once you establish a sensible and regular pattern for life and living, stick with it but don't dwell on it continually. Once you utilize good health habits don't harp on the subject for others. A hypochondriac or proselytizer is never young, despite his or her years.

Always keep active but also learn to be idle. There is such a thing as healthful idleness. Many an overly industrious business man or woman has learned to their sorrow that it is very difficult and sometimes impossible to learn how to be idle in later years.

Activity is crucial for the continuance of youth but it must be balanced by adequate relaxation and a sound balanced nutritional program.

Looking around at our elders we see many with unnecessary physical limitations and handicaps that could have been prevented easily in earlier life by applying a little knowledge and discipline.

An important point to remember...even though misfortune, accident or just plain laziness and lack of will power may impair one's physical ability, we can still retain our youthful pattern of thinking.

Samuel Johnson once summed it up when he said, "It is a man's own fault, if from lack of use, his mind grows torpid in his old age."

So...if the time should ever come when your get-up-and-go has got-up-and-gone you can still be young in heart and mind.

Question: You seem to advocate going back to the land if I read you correctly. Is that possible in our complex society today?—Mrs. R.T., Rosendale.

Answer: Without wishing to

enter the political and economic arena I think it fair to say that as we "progress" more and more towards a greater reliance on science, as opposed to nature, we are getting more and more caught up in a web which is seriously threatening and disrupting our society and our lives.

We have now reached a point where too much valuable raw foods are being channeled into the production of processed, manufactured foods. This involves not only a serious waste of valuable nutrients but billions of work hours.

This waste is not only limited to production and distribution but we are now being forced to spend millions for "protective" government agencies who try to ensure that some reasonable limit is imposed upon the extent to which we are exploited. (FDA, FTC, etc.)

Critics of the natural health movement and even of those who patronize health food stores claim that it would be impossible to feed everyone on health foods. Keeping in mind that in our country, the majority overeat...if just a fraction of the energy and time devoted to the production of unnaturally processed foods were diverted into the development of natural food production; a more than adequate supply of good healthy untampered food would be available for the foreseeable future without all of us going "back to the land" and growing our own.

It is fervently to be hoped that with the increasing interest in health foods and the growing number of health food stores, we may yet reach a stage where common sense will prevail.

Doctor Soltanoff, a West Hurley chiropractor and nutritional counselor, does not prescribe or diagnose. He reports on various areas of health and welcomes questions from our readers.



MOTHER EARTH NEWS

Cozy Guest House Is Heated by the Sun

Everyone knows that passive solar heating is a viable way of keeping a house warm in one of the "sun-belt" states. Not many people, though, realize that simple passive solar heating can also be used to cozy up a dwelling in Athens, Ohio, as William T. Beale has proved.

Imagine a solar-heated cottage with none of the trappings of conventional "active" solar heating installations. Then imagine the dwelling recessed into the side of a hill and you've got a pretty good idea of what William T. Beale's \$6,000 solar-heated guest house is like.

Last summer, Beale, a heat transfer engineer, set out to design and build a small guest house on his Athens, Ohio, farm. He wanted a dwelling that would use the sun's energy for heating, but without the aid of highly technical hardware.

What Beale ended up with was a 16 foot by 30 foot, one-room (plus lavatory) cottage that absorbs Ole Sol's radiant energy directly and uses the earth itself as the major regulator of its temperature.

Beale said the little "lithospheric solar collector" has turned out to be quite comfortable. In fact, he said that although the temperature sometimes dipped to a chilly 0 degrees, he "actually had to worry about keeping the place cool."

Beale's guest house is cozy inside for several reasons.

First, the walls and ceiling contain a full six inches of fiberglass insulation.

Second, the south side of the building consists almost entirely of double-pane glass. This makes the cottage such an efficient absorber of solar energy that it takes in more thermal energy than it lets out.

(Of course, the windows tend to pass heat like a screen door at night, so Beale covers them with styrofoam shutters after sundown.)

Third, Beale built the small house back into the south side of a hill. This shelters the cottage from chilling winds, but the earth that surrounds the house also tends to maintain the building at a more-or-

less constant 55 degrees. Thus, all that's needed to make the building comfortable in cold weather is enough heat to raise the temperature 15 degrees. That heat can come from the sun or the wood stove Beale installed for backup warmth.

Behind the guest house is a rock-filled heat storage area, through which Beale had planned to circulate room air for better daytime/nighttime temperature modulation.

"This... doesn't work, though, because I did sort of a dumb thing," Beale said. "I filled the rock storage area with crushed limestone, which

— in a very short time — spontaneously disintegrated and blocked the flow of air through the system.

"So what I have now is a house that gets hot in the daytime and wants to cool off as soon as the sun goes down. But even that's ok, because last winter... our little guest house was as warm as could be."

Incredibly, Beale reports that on the average, his house required only 20 pounds of wood per day for supplemental heat last winter.

"The rest of the house's heating requirements were sat-

isfied by the sun," Beale said. "I haven't attempted any detailed measurements, but I'd estimate that the building gets at least 50 per cent of its BTUs in the form of sunlight... maybe as much as 70 per cent."

Nobody knows yet whether the house will be livable in hot weather, but Beale thinks it will be because it is surrounded by ton upon ton of earth on three sides and because he carefully positioned the house's roof overhang so it would let in light from the low winter sun, yet block out most of the light in the summer.

"When I come home after a difficult day at the office, this is where I go to relax," Beale said. "There can be a howling storm outside, but inside this little house, it's quiet and calm and bright and warm."

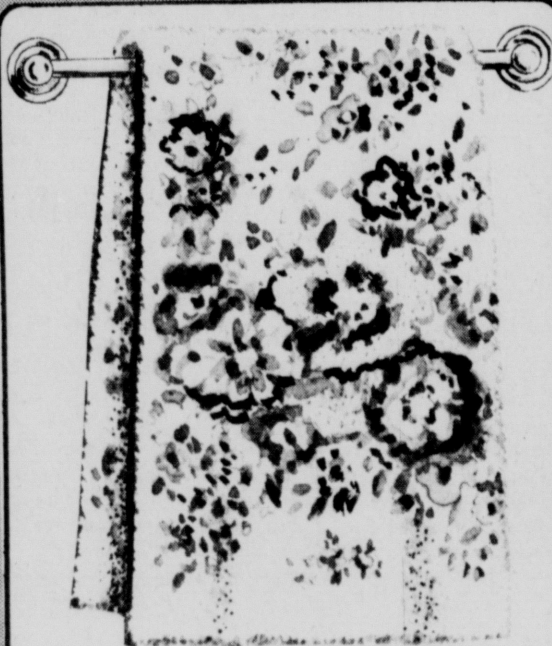
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YOUR HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, MAY 22

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Stay near home, mind your P's and Q's. Enjoy pastimes with friends, nothing too serious. Talk, straighten out your memory, correct an old misunderstanding.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Turn down requests with a firm "no." Clash is inevitable among people who know you best. After midday things cool off. Let family plans stand unchanged.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Sharing your cash seems like an easy way out of an awkward moment, appeasing friends, getting free of bother. It won't work. Say what you mean and go on.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Make this your holiday, get a sniff of fresh air, avoid commercial maneuvers. If anyone asks for an advance, don't lend money, give outright if so inclined.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Visit people you haven't had time to see lately. Catch up on local news. Don't begin things that require a follow-up. Make a conservative survey of belongings.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Try to make this a day of family celebration. If you must cope with confused people who waste your time, keep a sense of humor. See what you can find out.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Special search for excitement brings more than you bargain for, unsuited to your best interests. Look homeward. Check on health of those dependent on you.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Disagree, but arrange for a quick solution or temporary compromise. The time you spend on personal relations, though annoying, is by no means lost.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Lay ambitions aside. Explore possibilities of emotional ties based on fuller appreciation of individual qualities. Don't permit finances to intrude.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Get in a few licks at a favorite sport or exercise, but omit heavy physical exertion. If you drive, allow for extra stops, give others plenty of room.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Decide what you want instead of letting friends sweep you along on empty or boring activity. Attend to small things you've skipped or left out for so long.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Pleasure crowds out practical concerns. Plan a flexible schedule. Improve public

relations, mend ties, revise social dates. Don't criticize family projects.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Your week begins with definite action, important contacts. Great for taking on a new job, extra assignments. At home avoid jokes, ruffled feelings, neglect.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Watch sudden money moves, make no side deals. Improve your health, drop habits that don't contribute.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Personality, individual efforts claim more attention than usual in business or career. Take care, no rush.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Beware an impulse to plunge financially, speculate or overbuy. Present a sound plan, show consistent productivity, attract endorsement. No family bickering!

By Jeane Dixon

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: It's your turn to call the shots, won't work out if you overdo. Too much initiative starts something you can't finish.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Anything secret begun now is revealed in unflattering light in short order. Travel isn't favored; check in advance.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: A strong sales pitch brings exceptional results, lasting support where it counts. Friends' schemes are not compatible with your interests. Skip them!

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Cope with unfamiliar business without flap or passing the buck. Get all agreements, promises in writing, witnessed.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Take into account the



nature and quality of associates, competitors. Postpone legal actions.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Changes made now have permanent impact whether successful or not. Limit them to what you're sure you want.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Your insight seems illogical, but go ahead in good faith on the basis of what you know of the problems.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Temporary conditions range from amusing to depressing, upset plans. Start only new projects with short-term goals. Pass the good word on favorable developments.



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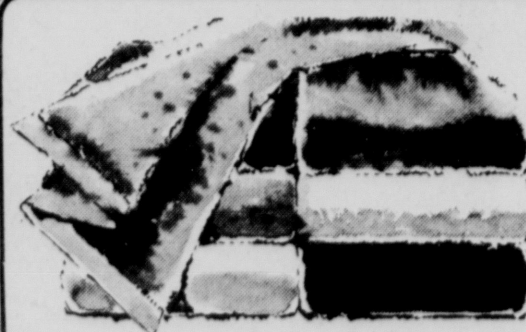
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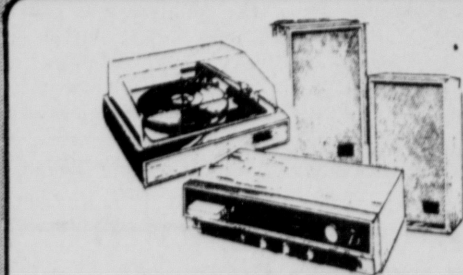
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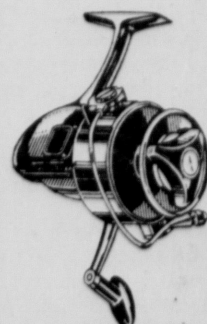
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KHS HONORS



Gina Cacchillo, president of the Spanish Honor Society, pins Molly Poag as a new member. Looking on are Glenn Wells of the French Honor Society and Barbara Davis of the German Honor Society.

3 Language Societies Induct

KINGSTON—The French, German, and Spanish Honor Societies of Kingston High School held a joint induction ceremony in the KHS auditorium last week.

Included in the program were speeches by the language honor society presidents, a talk by Charles H. Beckwith, Supervisor of Foreign Languages, several songs, the tapping of new members, and the awarding of several scholarships.

To qualify for membership in the honor societies, a third year student of a foreign language needs a 90 average in the course, a fourth year student needs an 88 average, and a fifth year student needs an 85 average. A candidate also needs an overall average of 75 in his other subjects.

The new members of the French Honor Society are: Michele Beckwith, Judy Breton, Shirlene Bruno,

Jill Burnett, Marian Chuang, Susan Cummings, Vincent D'Aprile, John Fagon, Louis Fuoco, Nora Gaughan, Cathleen Hainer, Elissa Johansson, Louise Johnson, David H. Jorden, Karen Kirk and Connie Leonard.

Also: Ingeborg Magewirth, Kathleen McColgan, Katherine O'Hara, Mary Beth Pechloff, Eleine Pinto, Enrica Rovereto, Lynn Shufeldt, Babara Shults, Janet Smedman, Cheryl Turck, Lawrence Walkowski, Glenn Wells, and Jodi Wells. The adviser for the FHS is George B. Benedict.

The new members of the German Honor Society are: Monika Barth, Lisa Croissant, Barbara Davis, Susan Dreska, Henry Eng, Heidi Froehlich, Donna Frohmiller, Sona Hairabedian, Stephen Heigemeir, Susan Hladik, Michael Houghtaling, Kirk

Jacob and Elaine Kerr.

Also: John King, Rosalind King, James Krause, Jutta Meyer, Bonnie Myer, Rebecca Naney, Martin Paetsch, Linda Philipps, Stacy Smedes, Karen Smith, Walter Streib, and Donna Washburne. Mrs. Kathleen C. King is the advisor of GHS.

The new members of the Spanish Honor Society are: Susan Beale, Michelle Brennan, Alida Burns, Tina Caterino, Bonnie Delevan, Lisa Duffner, Karen Elander, Lynn Falatyn, Cameron Gifford, Jan Gilkner, Wendy Kennedy, Wendy Kestin, Alice Lefebre and Michelle Loy.

Also: Jodi Markle, Anette Mayone, Karen Miller, Christina Murphy, Tami Olsen, Suzanne Petras, Eleine Pinto, Molly Poag, Regina Policano, Amy Sanders, Patricia Shabot, Bonnie Semilof, Leroy Sheffer, Alicia Shelightner,

Cynthia Spiegel, and Judy Weber. The advisor for the Spanish Honor Society is Lawrence J. Godinez.

The French Honor Society gave out two scholarships to the students with the highest averages in their five years of French. Fifty dollars went to Mikko Bojarsky and \$35 to Kathy Drakontaidis.

The German Honor Society awarded thirteen scholarships to graduating members, the most active members being awarded the largest scholarships. Linda Clausen, Lori Eaton, Debbie Kelder, and Roderick Zickler each received \$50.

Those receiving \$20 were Elizabeth Harder, Roswitha Ossmer, David Ryan, Karl Wick, and Katherine Yapple. Nancy Longendyke, Barbara Shaw, Anthony Thomson, and Gloria Wiser each received \$10.

Students Earn Dean's Ratings

KINGSTON—Dean's list honors for past semester work continue to be reported by various area colleges.

Geraldine J. Dorosz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dorosz of 45 South Partition St., Saugerties, has been named to the dean's list at Florida Institute of Technology at Melbourne, Fla.

A June, 1974 graduate of Saugerties High School, she is a junior majoring in environmental technology at the Jensen Beach campus

dean's honor list at Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, N.H. They are Alison B. Silkworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Silkworth and Ian M. Horowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horowitz.

Alison, a freshman, is a graduate of Rondout Valley High School. Ian is a graduate of Kingston High School and a junior at Franklin Pierce.

Two Kingston girls were named to the dean's list for the past term at Endicott

honors list and earned her a special nod at the honors convocation of the college.

John Loneragan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lone-

rgan of 102 Mt. View Ave., Kingston was named to the dean's list at Western New England College, Springfield Mass.

Youth

of the institute.

Deborah L. Strunk of 150 Main St., Kingston, has qualified for the dean's list at Pennsylvania State University for the past term earning a 3.64 average in her studies at the University Park campus.

Two Kingston students have been selected for the

College, Beverly, Mass.

They are Heidemarie M. Adamietz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Adamietz, a freshman majoring in executive secretarial science and Maureen H. Fairley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Fairley, a senior majoring in legal secretarial science.

Deborah L. Brooker of Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine achieved an average of 3.94 for special recognition at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, Mich. The cumulative average placed her on the

Rolling Stone Moved

The Rolling Stone Review by Dave Marsh appears today on Page 9 of the first section of the Sunday Freeman.

Readers are requested to refer to that page for the ratings of the latest recordings by rock artists.

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TEEN SCENE

The Mane with the Name Tapped for Fame

By LEI

Surely, everything that could have been written about Farrah Fawcett-Majors has been. She is no longer a woman, she is a phenomenon.

With one toss of her mane, she wiped Kiss, Jackie Onassis, and the Bay City Rollers right off the covers of the pulps. We all know that it has been said that she acts with her hair. And that she plays tennis with her hair. And that she is leaving Charlie's Angels, her husband and ABC. And also that she is not leaving Charlie's Angels, her husband or ABC.

Some kids got suspended from school for wearing T-shirts printed with pictures of Farrah in a bathing suit. The shirts were "too distracting." The kids were reinstated when they changed to shirts featuring Farrah in a blouse and jeans. That only seemed to prove that Farrah probably doesn't act with her hair—nobody ever looks up that far.

FFM, as she is referred to by people who are tired of finding the hyphen key, is actually a very carefully packaged (no, that was not

what we had in mind) merchandising product. Farrah is no longer a woman, or an actress, or a model, but this skillfully sold creation who happens to be human.

Every bit of publicity—even that which is untrue, unkind, or unnecessary—helps to keep the Hyphen before the public. If she finally does leave Charlie's Angels, her fame will probably long outlive the series—not that Kate Jackson and Jaclyn Smith aren't good actresses and exceptionally pretty, but let's face it—nobody ever got sent home from school for having a picture of Jaclyn Smith on their T-shirt.

As Farrah takes over the airways, the newspapers, the magazines and the T-shirts—to say nothing of tennis courts and posters—every bit of available film featuring her is being aired. Recently, there have been several airings of material done years ago by an aspiring actress and model named Farrah Fawcett. No hyphen, no Majors. Lee Majors had not yet entered her life. Neither, it appears had her hairdresser, her publicist or her image as the Mane with the Name.

A few weeks ago, NBC aired a pilot from a 1971 series which must not have made it much past that point—we don't recall it. Actually, after seven years, there wasn't much to recall about it. Except that it starred in a supporting role this small, silly rather engaging little blonde named Farrah Fawcett.

There was no mane of hair, no smoldering gaze, no elegant stride—just a small girl whose bit through the whole film was to giggle, "Oh I LOVE danger, it's so EXCITING!" and wiggle like a pomeranian looking at a steak. Goldie Hawn did it much better in her movie "S."

In fact this Farrah Fawcett was not unlike

Goldie Hawn in any way, which was perhaps purposeful. When you consider how much Farrah Fawcett-Majors resembles Goldie Hawn, you can only conclude that the body MUST change all its cells every seven years!

Actually, of course, it is the same Farrah. What's new is the hairdo, the image of a competent, outdoors-oriented woman, the unusual name and the taste of success. Woman's lib must have had a little to do with it, too—there isn't much of a market for giggling dumb blondes these days—unless they can also shoot straight, ride a motorcycle, give a massage, and break bricks with karate.

Someone carefully pack-

aged Farrah into a bundle calculated to appeal to the Average American male or female. The luxuriant hair, apparently casually maintained, the air of confident freedom, the very small face framing the very large eyes, the slender but well-rounded figure are all calculated to appeal to our present conception of femininity.

As has been previously stated, it is very difficult for anyone other than Farrah to bring the look off. Other women, even pretty ones, tend to have too much face, too little hair, and not the time—up to three hours—needed to maintain that casual looking hairdo.

It all adds up to one Fawcett who turns every one else on.

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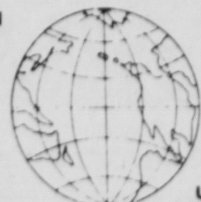
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Two Down, One to Go for Seattle Slew

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Seattle Slew and jockey Jean Cruguet took on a host of critics and eight rivals in Saturday's 102nd running of the Preakness and put them all away with ease.

Seattle Slew, the unbeaten Kentucky Derby winner now taking aim on the Triple Crown, outduelled Cormorant in the early going of the Preakness and then held off a late bid by Iron Constitution to win by 1½-lengths.

Run Dusty Run, the Kentucky Derby runnerup, was third and Cormorant held on for fourth.

Karen Taylor, the attractive 32-year-old owner of Seattle Slew, said simply, "we've got a pretty spectacular horse and a giant of a fellow on it."

Cruguet only had to urge Seattle Slew on with his hands in the stretch to record the eighth straight victory of the 3-year-old colt's brilliant career.

The French-born jockey said he used the whip only once — at the 3-16ths pole — because there was a wet

spot on the track and he didn't want Seattle Slew to slow up as he went over it.

The race developed exactly as expected, with Cormorant and Seattle Slew taking the lead from the start. But the Derby winner surged ahead by a length with 5-16ths of a mile to go and the late bid by Iron Constitution never worried Cruguet or trainer Billy Turner.

Asked how he felt when he saw Iron Constitution moving up on Seattle Slew with an eighth of a mile to go, Turner said, "the race was over."

And as for Seattle Slew's Triple Crown chances in the 1½-mile Belmont Stakes on June 11 in New York, Turner said, "if we get there, I think you ought to turn out to see it."

Cruguet, who has been extremely confident despite a great deal of criticism during Seattle Slew's Triple Crown campaign, said he wasn't worried about any of his rivals in the Preakness.

"I wasn't worried about the other horse (Cormorant) — I was worried about going too fast," said Cruguet,

who had Seattle Slew run the second fastest Preakness in history with a time of 1:54 2-5 for the 1 3-16th mile distance. That was the same time that Secretariat turned in en route to his Triple Crown victory in 1973.

Canonero II set the record of 1:54 in winning the 1971 Preakness but Seattle Slew had the fastest time for the first mile with a 1:34.

The victory only added to Cruguet's supreme confidence and when asked

about Seattle Slew's chances in the Belmont, he retorted, "who's gonna beat him?"

J.O. Tobin was fifth in the Preakness, followed by Sir Sir, Hey Hey J.P., Counter Punch and Regal Sir.

This year's Preakness was run for a total purse of \$191,100 and the winner's purse of \$138,600 increased Seattle Slew's career earnings to \$608,640. Seattle Slew was sent off as a 2-5 favorite by the large Preakness

crowd on a beautiful sunny day and paid \$2.80, \$2.80 and \$2.20. Iron Constitution returned \$12.20 and \$5.00 while Run Dusty Run returned \$2.80.

The Seattle Slew-Iron Constitution exacta paid \$42.20.

Seattle Slew, unlike his Kentucky Derby race, broke smartly from the gate from the No. 8 post and joined Cormorant on the lead well in front of the rest of the field. Cormorant,

ridden by Danny Wright, had the advantage of running along the rail over the Pimlico track, which has favored inside post positions.

Iron Constitution appeared to be closing strongly in the stretch but Cruguet apparently knew his 3-year-old colt had plenty in reserve and was content to urge him along only with his hands.

It was the continuation of the fairy tale racing fortune of Karen and Mickey Taylor, a young couple from

White Swan, Wash., who purchased Seattle Slew as a yearling for only \$17,500.

Seattle Slew can become only the 10th triple crown winner if he can win the 1½-mile Belmont Stakes in New York on June 11 and the first to accomplish the feat with a perfect record. Frank McMahon's Majestic Prince was the only other horse to enter the Belmont undefeated but he was beaten in the 1969 third jewel of the triple crown by Arts And Letters.

Secretariat was the only horse to win the triple crown in the past 29 years.

The 1½-length victory margin was the smallest of Seattle Slew's career but undoubtedly Cruguet could have stretched it out. Although the son of Bold Reasoning-My Chatterer has won all eight of his career starts, he has not lacked for critics. Many were unimpressed by his time in winning the Kentucky Derby despite having to overcome a great deal of adversity, but his Preakness time should be more to their liking.

The Preakness has been notorious

in recent years as a burial ground for favorites, with Secretariat the only other top choice to win since 1969.

Although Seattle Slew may have his critics, his presence attracted a Preakness record crowd of 77,346, breaking the old mark of 75,216 set for the 100th running of the race.

Seattle Slew went the first six furlongs in 1:09 4-5, just four-fifths of a second slower than the pace which wore down Bold Forbes and Honest Pleasure in last year's Preakness as Elucationist passed them both in the stretch to win.

But the sturdily built Seattle Slew just kept rolling through the stretch and his much-maligned jockey continued to silence his vast army of critics with a faultless ride.

Iron Constitution's second place finish and strong stretch run was all the more noteworthy because it was his fifth race in as many Saturdays. Iron Constitution, ridden by Jorge Velasquez, upset Cormorant in last week's Withers Mile at Aqueduct as a 35-1 shot, but still went off as a 30-1 shot in the Preakness.

SPORTS TODAY

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Eileen Casey Wins Pair

Admirals Romp In DCSL Meets

FREEDOM PLAINS—Arlington High School romped to victory as expected Saturday in both the boys and girls' competition during the Dutchess County Scholastic League track and field meet. Kingston, meanwhile, got a big boost from distance runner Eileen Casey, a winner in the mile and two mile events.

The Admirals captured 13 first places, plus the non-scoring hammer and javelin, in the boys meet, to rack up 130 points, way ahead of second-place Lourdes (26½). Kingston and Ketcham tied for third with 26 points each. They were followed by Poughkeepsie (20), Roosevelt (15), Saugerties (13), John Jay (12), Spackenkill (11½) and Beacon (eight).

In the girls' meet, Arlington supported its four first places with depth to compile 82 points. The closest pursuer was John Jay (38), followed by Roosevelt (30), Poughkeepsie (28), Kingston (27), Spackenkill (16), Lourdes (13), Saugerties (eight), Ketcham (three) and Beacon (zero).

Casey nipped old rival and friend Dana Slater of Arlington in the mile by four-tenths of a second, 5:20.1 to 5:20.5. Casey then won handily in the two mile, 11:44.7 to Slater's 12:22.7.

"Eileen (Casey) is doing much better," said KHS girls coach Judy Anderson, "now that's healthy again. In that mile race, coming down the stretch, you could see her mouth, 'not this time' to Slater. She won on sheer determination."

The Kingston boys proved the adage that "disaster strikes in threes" as they suffered a dropped baton on the final pass of the two mile relay, an event in which it had been third but wound up gaining no team points; as Clark Waters was knocked down by an errant elbow in the 120 yard high hurdles, preventing him from finishing in the top five; and as the mile relay team got nipped at the wire by Roosevelt for fifth place and a possible point that would have given the Tigers second place in the meet.

Still, with seconds from Bill Wilson in the mile, Bob Easter in the long jump and triple, Charlie Bevier in the two mile, and from the 880 relay team, KHS came up with enough positive news to make the trip worthwhile.

Wilson's 4:31.7 was his best in the mile by four seconds as Arlington's Dan Lyon won in 4:27.3. Bevier led until the final turn but bowed to Arlington's superlative distance man, Steve Francis, in 9:31.1 in the two mile. The 880 relay quartet of Duane Cooper, Joel Etter, Clark Waters and Craig Turner took second in 1:36.2, behind Arlington's 1:34.3.

Waters wound up third in 100 in 10.9, behind Bill Johnson of Arlington (10.4) and Dave Gropper of Ketcham (10.8). Etter was fifth in the 220 in 24.7, one of two events won by Jace Gatewood of Poughkeepsie (23.5). Gatewood also took the 440 in 51.2. Easter jumped 20 feet in the long jump, which was won by Jeff Pells of Arlington (20-2¼), and 42-3¼ in the triple jump won by Rich Sumski of Arlington at 44-¼. Kingston's Steve Richter set a school record of 7:33.9 while finishing fourth in the mile walk, won by George Kolb of Ketcham (7:01.0).

New Paltz, which finished sixth, claimed the other two firsts and the meet's only outright record. Malcolm Bartow set it with an 8:04.7 in the walk, a first-time event. Ray Wells captured the 330 intermediates in 42.7.

CINDER DUST....Fallsburgh freshman Cosby Young turned some heads with impressive 2:04 split in two-mile relay. Gravino, Shurter and Gilr all were defending champs...Lain early in the day slowed time down a bit... Summary on page 31.

Summary on page 31.

Saugerties got a pair of seconds from Chris Swach in the 880 (2:01.9) and from its mile relay team (3:35.6), which finished behind Arlington's 3:33.5. Lars Hauck was third in the shot put, won by Steve Misuta of Lourdes, and Steve Schafer was fourth in the triple jump.

"I think it's the best finish we've ever had in this meet," said KHS coach George Tomson.

Kathy Pfeiffer broke her own school record with a winning 39-2 in the shot put, and she took fourth in the discus for the KHS girls. The 440 relay team of Kim Ford, Barb Shaw, Yolanda Hollingsworth and Julie Chavis wound up third.

Saugerties' girls points came from Debbie Sulzer, fifth in the 220, and Sue Latourette, fifth in the 880.

Poughkeepsie's Gladys Boone was the dominant performer with firsts in the long jump, 100, 220 and 440.

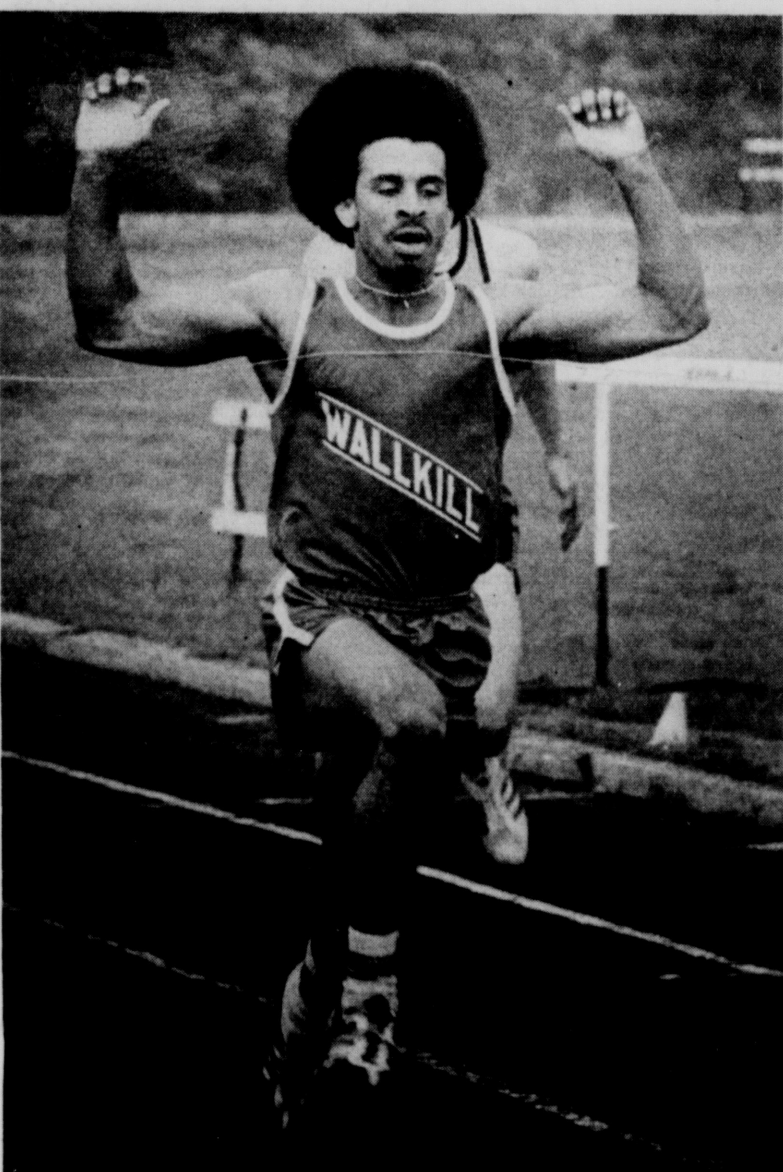
The summaries:

BOYS TEAM RESULTS
Arlington 130, Lourdes 26½, Ketcham and Kingston 26, Poughkeepsie 20, Roosevelt 15, Saugerties 13, John Jay 12, Spackenkill 11½, Beacon 8.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS
120 YH—Mark Pineiro (A) Holzman (R) Lang (A) Taylor (B) Cosgrove (J) 13.3
330 YH—Jeff Pells (A) Dingee (A) Lang (A) Taylor (B) Cosgrove (J) 41.5
100—Bill Johnson (A) Gropper (RCK) Waters (KHS) Chiarrella (L) Lindell (R) 10.4
220—Jace Gatewood (P) Novak (A) Mackey (A) Mayo (P) Etter (KHS) 23.5
440—Jace Gatewood (P) Sonnegren (Sp) Fryxell (A) Seto (A) Arer (B) 51.2
880—Rich Hauck (A) Swach (Sa), Rother (A) Mark (A) Dicamilo (Sp) 2:00.9
Mile—Dan Lyon (A) Wilson (KHS) Paggi (L) Furlong (Sp) Sheehan (J) 4:27.3
2 Mile—Steve Francis (A) Bevier (KHS) Paggi (L) Wood (R) Barone (A) 9:31.1
880 Relay—Arlington, Kingston, Ketcham, Roosevelt, Beacon, T—1:34.3
Mile Relay—Arlington, Saugerties, Poughkeepsie, Spackenkill, Ketcham, T—3:35.6
2 Mile Relay—Lourdes, Arlington, Roosevelt, Spackenkill, Ketcham, T—8:19.0
Hammer—Craig Reynolds (A) Schuman (RCK) Skarva (J) 51.2
Javelin—Kurt Westfall (A) Lawrence (A) Tomarelli (A) Segnis (A) Egan (A) 140.1
Shotput—Steve Misuta (L) Skarva (J) Hauck (P) Reynolds (A) Scherman (RCK) 48-9¼
Discus—Craig Reynolds (A) Misuta (L) Skarva (J) Wenning (A) Piggott (RCK) 147.4
High Jump—Larry Hallstead (A) Dannon (A) Richardson (A) Turner (J) Longstroff (L) and McQuaid (J) 6-4
Long Jump—Jeff Pells (A) Easter (KHS) Balderus (RCK) Haviland (R) Elwell (L) 20-2¼
Triple Jump—Rich Sumski (A) Easter (KHS) Mayo (P) Schaffer (Sa) Fradette (RCK) 44-¼
Pole Vault—Dave Johnson (A) Mercer (A) Vetz (RCK) Haley (B) Roscoe (A) 13-4
Mile Walk—George Kolb (RCK) Dobble (A) Piplanni (RCK) Richter (KHS) McCoy (L) 7:01.0

GIRLS TEAM RESULTS
Arlington 82, John Jay 38, Roosevelt 30, Poughkeepsie 28, Kingston 27, Spackenkill 16, Lourdes 13, Saugerties 8, Ketcham 3, Beacon 0.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS
Discus—Cindy Reilly (A) Sciacca (L) Rudy (RCK) Pfeiffer (KHS) Garrison (R) 118.4
Shot Put—Kathy Pfeiffer (KHS) Reilly (A) Fleming (A) Rizzo (A) Mehan (Sp) 39-2
High Jump—Lisa Corning (L) Garrison (R) Luna (A) Chavis (KHS) Hodges (R) 5-0
Long Jump—Gladys Boone (P) Silver (A) Jamison (J) 17-4
Low Hurdle—Lisa Corning (L) Garrison (R) Verbeck (R) McNamara (J) Watson (A) 16.4
100—Gladys Boone (P) Storrs (A) LaSano (P) Murphy (J) 12.2
220—Gladys Boone (P) Silver (A) Jamison (J) McNamara (J) Sulzer (Sa) 25.9
440—Gladys Boone (P) Kolekale (J) Corning (L) Mehan (Sp) Sawyer (A) 51.2
880—Linda Schuenzel (A) Nassar (A) McIlven (J) Lenahan (R) Latourette (S) 2:11.8
Mile—Eileen Casey (KHS) Slater (A) Crawley (J) Wigston (A) Triest (Sp) 5:20.1
2 Mile—Eileen Casey (KHS) Slater (A) Rauer (R) Triest (Sp) Dunham (A) 11:44.7
Mile Walk—Ann Aronowitz (A) Mosher (A) Pretack (Sp) M. Lovey (KHS) Schroder (Sp) 9:09.4
880 Relay—John Jay, Roosevelt, Kingston, Arlington, Spackenkill, T—3:35.6
Mile Relay—Arlington, John Jay, Spackenkill, Roosevelt, T—4:12.6



Highland's John Crimi agonizes over missed vault

Bushmen Take UCAL Title

By STEVE KANE
Freeman staff

PINE BUSH — Before the Ulster County Athletic League's track and field season began Bob Paxton, the coach at Pine Bush High, predicted things would be an open and shut case—with his Bushmen turning the pages, of course.

It didn't quite work out that way. Wallkill, for one, altered the picture with a dual meet upset of Pine Bush during the regular season, and Red Hook made some noise Saturday with a surprisingly strong challenge in the league meet here. In the end, though, Paxton's original proclamation stood up.

"That dual meet, well that was one thing," Paxton said Saturday following his team's convincing victory in the UCAL championships. "Wallkill was the better team that day. Maybe we needed that. But today we were ready. I couldn't ask for anything more."

The Bushmen, sparked by four individual first places, including a record-tying performance by Sam Horton in the 880, kept piling up points until they'd left the competition in the dust. The winners failed to score in only two of the 18 events to total 118½ points and clinch the league title for the second year in a row. Red Hook and Wallkill tied for second with 90 apiece.

The breakthrough event was the 880. Up to that point Red Hook seemed to be the only team living up to its potential, and the Raiders were beginning to anticipate a major upset coming their way.

Horton and teammate George Jacobs reduced the Red Hook threat considerably with a 1-2 finish in the half mile. Horton clocked 2:01.4 to match the mark set by Ken Narvaez of Wallkill in 1962.

"Eighteen points, yeah that was a big event for us," said Paxton. But since the running team point totals were posted about two events behind the ones being run, nobody realized the Bushmen had opened up a comfortable lead as soon as they did.

With visions of an upset still in his head, Raider coach Jim Caldwell became understandably upset then when two mixups in the later events seemed apt to cost his team crucial points. In the 880 relay, Red Hook failed to score when anchor man Mike Friery fell just as he seemed headed for a third or fourth place. There was no official on the final turn to rule on a possible foul.

Right after that the mile relay went off with the seeded heat running first. Caldwell and meet director Joe Ahouse noticed it too late to stop it. It was contrary to prior agreement, and it might have been the factor that kept Red Hook out of the money in the event.

The Bushmen made the arguments academic. Oscar Davis took the points in the 120 highs with a 16.1 clocking. Wayne Shurter defended his high jump crown with ease at 6-

3 and Al Schmidt ran easily in the two mile to a winning 10:20.8.

There were two double winners during the competition, Marvin Gilmore of Fallsburgh and John Nadratowski of Rondout. Both were potential record breakers, but it wasn't a good day in general for setting new standards. Gilmore had little trouble winning the long and triple jumps, while Nadratowski triumphed in the shot and discus.

Red Hook's showing was particularly commendable since budget restrictions have denied the Raiders any non-league competition this year. "This is only the sixth time we've been on a track," noted Caldwell.

The Raiders began by picking up several places in the field events, including a pole vault win by Pete Kelly, then they came on strong in the running events. Mark Gravino made a shambles of the mile field in 4:29.8 and might have had a record with any sort of competition. Matt Kurdziel then pulled off a surprise win in the 440 after teammate Marty Higgins had eliminated Pine Bush's two top seeds in the qualifying heat.

Red Hook's effort peaked in the two mile relay which it won with a fine anchor performance from Carl Schneider.

Wallkill, one of the league's deeper teams, got victories from Junior Robles in the 100 and from its mile relay team. That simply wasn't enough firsts for the Panthers to finish higher. Ditto Onteora which came in fourth with 71 points but never had a man in the winners' circle all day.

Rondout did have a good meet and finished fifth at 63½. The Ganders, in addition to Nadratowski's double, got wins in the 880 relay and the 220. John Pierce won that dash in 24.0, and he helped RVC shock the competition in the relay. The Ganders posted 1:37 as Pierce did a strong third leg and Tom King ran the anchor.

New Paltz, which finished sixth, claimed the other two firsts and the meet's only outright record. Malcolm Bartow set it with an 8:04.7 in the walk, a first-time event. Ray Wells captured the 330 intermediates in 42.7.

Summary on page 31.

Wallkill's Junior Robles wins 100

Ingalsbe Gains Final; Kingstons Girls Fifth

NEW PALTZ—Kingston High's Dan Ingalsbe will play for the Dutchess County Scholastic League's No. 1 singles championship Monday when the rain-delayed boys tournament concludes at Roosevelt with its finals and consolation finals.

Ingalsbe defeated two opponents Saturday at New Paltz State College and he'll face Craig Effrom of Poughkeepsie in the finals. KHS also advanced Paul Lyle and Joe Argulewicz into the consolation finals.

Related story on page 34

at second and third singles, and the doubles teams of Dave Jordan-Pete Smith and Jeff Vandermark-Fred Mueller also made it to the consolation.

In girls competition, Poughkeepsie won the team title with 11 points and Kingston wound up tied for fifth in the 13-team field. Kingston's second doubles team of Cindy Benicase-Stephanie Rau won third place by defeating Mt. St. Mary's Liz Ryan-Meg Curry, 8-1 while fourth places were earned by Pixie Lyons at second singles and the duo of Selina DeCicco-Lisa Nicholas at first doubles.

The season ended Saturday for all Saugerties High competitors as none made it to the consolations.

The boys meet, hich has no team scoring, was forced to postpone its finals and consolation finals until Monday due to rain at the NPS courts. The DCSL team championship will be decided Wednesday at Roosevelt when Kingston and Spackenkill, both 8-1, meet to break their first-place tie.

Ingalsbe defeated Lee Caswell of Arlington, 10-1, and Dan Carey of Lourdes, 10-3, to enter the finals. Lyle, who lost to Don Debold of Lourdes, 11-9, will meet Spackenkill's Mary Carter in the consolation final. Lyle earlier defeated Fred Alan of Roosevelt, 10-1. Argulewicz, who like Lyle was leading his opponent, 9-8, bowed to Hadley Bressman of Poughkeepsie, 11-9 and will face Spackenkill's Laura Carter in the consolation final.

In the second singles final, Debold will face Ken Collins of John Jay. At third singles, Greg Trojan of John Jay will meet Bressman.

At first doubles, Jordan and Smith will meet Arlington, while John Jay faces Spackenkill in the final. John Jay downed KHS, 10-7. At second doubles, Vandermark and Mueller will play against Roosevelt while John Jay and Spackenkill again meet in the final.

"I feel we did not play that well," said KHS boys' coach Tony Badalato. "We should've had more people in the finals. I hope this will get us ready for Wednesday's match."

Our main concern is to win the league championship.

In the girls meet, Debbie Ansari of Dover repeated as No. 1 singles champion, downing Leona Bush of Arlington, 10-5. Kingston's Kim Janssen began by defeating Carol Narkin of Poughkeepsie, 8-5, but Ansari ended Janssen's day with an 8-4 win.

At second singles, Linda Furlani of Ketcham defeated Jané Miller of Poughkeepsie, 10-2, for the title. Lyons lost to Bonnie Bitterly of Mt. St. Mary's, 10-8, in the consolation. Earlier, Lyons defeated Louise Seto of Arlington, 9-7, and bowed to Furlani, 10-4.

KHS was shut out at third singles as Betsy Jordan lost to eventual champ Kathy Klein of Rhinebeck, 8-2, and lost to Nancy Ostrander (Poughkeepsie), 6-2. Klein topped Laurie Abzug of Arlington, 10-6, for the title.

At first doubles, DeCicco-Nicholas lost to Arlington's Nicki Van Acker-Ann Terwilliger, 10-1, in the consolation. Poughkeepsie topped Roosevelt, 10-7, for first place. And at second doubles, Poughkeepsie again downed Roosevelt, 10-3, for the title.

The only Saugerties competitors to advance past the opening round was the boys' second doubles team of Wayne Cody-Vince Lucente, which defeated Rhinebeck, 10-6, before losing to Spackenkill, 10-2. Losing in the first round were Mickey Stilphen and Chris Harris in girls singles, Helen Tammany-Carol Costello and Kindra Knauer-Carol Bean in girls doubles Ken Rumble, Mark Knaust and Paul Martin in boys' singles and Keith Sprague-Tim Sheehan in boys' doubles.

Bostic Vies for Open Berth

KINGSTON — Harvey Bostic of Wiltwyck Golf Club will be among four well-known area professionals in the field of 79 players vying for eight spots in the local U.S. Open golf qualifying round Monday over the 36-hole route at Albany Country Club.

Bostic, runnerup in the 1975 qualifier at the same club, will be joined by Bobby Heins of Monticello, a former PGA Tour player and Woodstock Open winner; Werner Teichmann of the Fallsview in Ellenville and Geoffrey Walsh, professional at Shawangunk Country Club in Ellenville.

The eight survivors Monday advance to the Sectional competition at the Stanwich Club in Greenwich, Conn., at a date to be announced. Bostic missed the cut by two strokes in 1975 at Stanwich.

Orioles Clip Yankees, 4-3

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eddie Murray singled home pinchrunner Larry Harlow with the winning run in the 12th inning Saturday to give the Baltimore Orioles a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees and possession of first place in the American League East.

With two out in the 12th, losing hurler Sparky Lyle, 0-2, yielded consecutive singles to Ken Singleton and Lee May to set the stage for Murray's winning hit. Reliever Tippy Martinez got the win, his first decision of the season.

The Yankees took a 2-0 lead on single runs in the first two innings. In the first, singles by Roy White, Chris Chambliss and Lou Piniella made it 1-0. In the second, Graig Nettles' single, Fran Healy's double and Bucky Dent's infield out made it 2-0.

Yankee starter Mike Torrez hurled hitless ball until Billy Smith singled in the fifth. With two out in the seventh, Baltimore tied the game on singles by Smith and Rick Dempsey and Al Bumbry's two-run double.

The Yankees loaded the bases in the 10th with two out as Paul Blair's single and an error by shortstop Kiko Garcia put two men on with none out. After Chambliss hit into a double play, walks to Piniella and Jimmy Wynn loaded the bases but Nettles hit a fly to center to end the inning.

The Orioles went ahead 3-2 in the top of the 11th when Smith singled home Pat Kelly. But the Yankees came back to tie the game in the bottom of the inning when Healy opened with a walk, was sacrificed to second by Dent and came across on Willie Randolph's RBI single.

Carlton Fisk scored on Butch Hobson's infield grounder, capping a four-run comeback in the ninth inning. Jim Rice's eighth homer, George Scott's double and Dwight Evans' single had helped Boston tied the score then Evans slid into Don Money, breaking up a doubleplay that would have sent the game into extra innings.

Lee Stanton's fourth hit of the game tied the score and Dan Meyer's bases-loaded sacrifice fly backed up Mike Kekich's 2-1-3 innings of scoreless relief. Earl Williams' two-run homer in the seventh had given Oakland a 6-5 lead. Seattle opened the game by chasing Doc Ellis with a three-run first.

In night games Detroit was at Chicago, Cleveland at Kansas City, Toronto at Texas and Minnesota at California.

Reds Top Mets

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Dan Driessen's second RBI double of the game drove home Joe Morgan in the seventh inning Saturday to give the Cincinnati Reds an 8-7 victory over the New York Mets.

Driessen's game-winning hit was one of 11 by the Reds including four doubles, a triple and a two-run homer by Johnny Bench. An inning earlier, the Reds snapped a 4-4 tie with three runs on a bases-loaded wild pitch by loser Bob Apodaca and Pete Rose's two-run single. Dale Murray, the second of four Cincinnati pitchers, received credit for the victory.

The Mets took a 4-0 lead in the fourth, bunching five hits — including doubles by Ed Kranepool and John Stearns — while routing starter Pat Zachry. Cincinnati came right back in the bottom of the inning to tie it on Ken Griffey's double, a single by Morgan, Driessen's first double and Bench's two-run homer, his sixth of the season.

New York got two runs back in the seventh on singles by Mike Phillips and Lee Mazzilli, an infield out and an errant pickoff throw by Bench that bounded into left field. After Driessen doubled home Morgan in the seventh, Stearns pulled the Mets within one run with a leadoff homer off Rawly Eastwick in the eighth.

John Denny singled home two runs in a three-run fourthinning rally to help himself to his sixth victory of the year without a defeat. Bake McBride had a two-run homer and reliever Clay Carroll picked up his second save with four scoreless innings of one-hit pitching.

In night action, it was Chicago at Atlanta, San Diego at Montreal, New York at Cincinnati, Los Angeles at Pittsburgh and Philadelphia at Houston.

Dusty Baker and Davey Lopes each drilled two-run homers while Tommy John spaced five hits Saturday night to lead the Dodgers to a 4-3 victory over the Pirates.

Ivan DeJesus banged out four hits, knocked in a pair of runs and scored three others Saturday night to spark a 9-3 victory by the Cubs over the Braves.

DeJesus, who led an 11-hit assault on three Braves' pitchers, singled home the first of three runs in the seventh inning which broke open a see-saw game. Greg Gross and Gene Cline also had RBI singles in the inning.

Expos Get Alcalá

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Expos Saturday acquired right-handed pitcher Santo Alcalá from the Cincinnati Reds for a player or players to be named later.

The 24-year-old Alcalá, from the Dominican Republic, has been a starter with the Reds where he had an 11-4 record and 4.70 ERA last year in his rookie season. This year, Alcalá is 1-1 with a 5.63 ERA after two starts and five relief appearances.



Orioles' Rick Dempsey slides home in a cloud of dust

Hrabosky Suspended

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — St. Louis relief pitcher Al Hrabosky, leading a possible player revolt against rookie Cardinal Manager Vern Rapp, Saturday was suspended by Rapp for "insubordination."

Hrabosky, the Cardinals' premiere relief pitcher, has been feuding with Rapp since spring training, when the manager ordered his players to be clean-shaven. Hrabosky, known as the "Mad Hungarian" for his wild moustache and fierce competitiveness, balked over the order — which, however, he adhered to — and there have been strained feelings between the two ever since.

The left-hander may not be alone in what he has called his "hatred" for Rapp. There are reports that the outspoken pitcher is just one of many who would like to see Rapp fired. Hrabosky is supposedly set to grow his moustache once again and "six or seven" of his teammates are said to be following suit.

Outfielder Bake McBride, who homered in the first inning of Saturday's nationally



Al Hrabosky

televised game against the San Francisco Giants, is already sporting a set of very long mutton chops, which are also forbidden on the Cardinals.

According to Bill Wilkerson, an announcer for radio station KMOX in St. Louis and the only reporter Hrabosky has spoken to thus far, Hrabosky admitted the suspension is the result of the friction which has been building the past three months and is not due to one isolated incident.

Prior to Saturday's game, Rapp asked Hrabosky to come to his office for a talk but the pitcher refused. Later, when Hrabosky walked into the clubhouse, there was a note from Rapp attached to Hrabosky's locker which read: "You are suspended for insubordination because you refused to meet with me in my office to discuss club business with me in my role as manager."

Six More Spots Open for Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The tentative starting field for the Indianapolis "500" auto race rose to 27 late Saturday with six more qualifiers, leaving six positions to be filled during today's final time trials.

Australia's Vern Schuppan became the first foreigner to qualify for the May 29, while Swiss Grand Prix veteran Clay Regazzoni presumably will get his chance Sunday to make the lineup.

Regazzoni returned from Monte Carlo late Saturday afternoon after failing to qualify for Sunday's Grand Prix at Monte Carlo. Last Sunday he crashed while trying to qualify for his first "500."

Schuppan, last year's Speedway "rookie of the year," qualified on his car's third and final attempt at a speed off 184.578 miles per hour — the slowest now in the tentative field. On his second qualifying run last Sunday he ran out of fuel in what he charged was a "miscalculation" by his pit crew.

Tom Bigelow, Saturday's fastest qualifier at 186.471, also made it on his car's final attempt. The other qualifiers Saturday were Bill Vukovich, 186.393; Lee Kunzman, 186.384; Steve Krisloff, 184.691, and Joe Saldana, 184.596.

Janet Guthrie, still trying to be the first woman to qualify for this "500," made an early attempt Saturday, but drove into the pits after one warmup lap. She did not get back onto the track until late in the day and her car was first in line at the starting apron when qualifications ended. Thus, she will be first in line when the final time trial period opens at 1 p.m.

Wadkins Takes Lead In Memorial Tourney

DUBLIN, Ohio (UPI) — Unheralded Bobby Wadkins shot a three-under-par 69 Saturday and fought off some of the game's biggest stars to take the third round lead in the \$225,000 Memorial Golf Tournament with a 54-hole total of 209.

One shot behind Wadkins was host pro Jack Nicklaus, who birdied the final hole of the 7,107-yard, par-72 Muirfield Village Golf Club Course for a two-under-par 70 and a 210 total. Mark Lye, the opening round co-leader with Wadkins, was at five-under 211 after shooting a third round 70.

Three shots back of the leader was Australian David Graham, who had a four-under 68 Saturday, while Masters champion Tom Watson and South African Gary Player and Hubert Green were all tied at two under par. Watson had a third-round 73, Green an even-par 72 and Player, who shared the second-round lead with Jerry McGee, struggled in with a 76.

"I've never been in this position before so I haven't really thought much about it," said Wadkins, the younger brother of tourney pro Lanny Wadkins. "I really don't have any strategy for tomorrow, just try to hit each shot."

Wadkins, unused to the large gallery which followed his group of Player and Fuzzy Zoeller, said, however, he "enjoyed them. I knew if I hit a good shot they'd go crazy. I just wanted to make them yell and make them clap."

Nicklaus said he was "obviously happy with a 70. That's a pretty good round considering some of the places I hit it. I'm delighted to be in contention," added Nicklaus, who called Saturday "the most difficult tournament day in two years we've had to play golf weatherwise."

McGee, six under par starting the day, had an horrendous 42 on the backside, including a double-bogey and a triple-bogey six on the 9th hole, and finished at seven-over 79. That left him eight shots behind the leader.

The 25-year-old Wadkins, five over par after six holes on opening day before setting a course record with a 29 on the backside, bogeyed No. 1 Saturday. But he quickly got his game together, made the turn at two-under 34 and then eagled the 538-yard 11th hole to go eight under par at that time before a bogey on 16 cost him a shot.

Nicklaus, who designed the four-year-old Muirfield layout, reeled off eight straight pars on the front side and birdied No. 9 to make the turn at 35. His back nine was a study in inconsistency as he had four

Whitworth Up

JAMESBURG, N.J. (UPI) — Kathy Whitworth, lady golf's all time leading money winner, fired her second straight sub-par round Saturday for a sevenunder 135 total and a one stroke lead after 36 holes of the \$77,000 LPGA Golf Classic.

Heading into today's final round of the 54-hole event, the 37-year-old Whitworth leads two-time U.S. Open winner Donna Caponi Young by one shot.

Whitworth, who has career earnings approaching \$700,000 and leads the circuit in money winnings this year, toured the Forsgate County Club course in three-under-par 68 Saturday.

Young, who had a slow start on this year's tour, tallied a 67 which was the best round of the day over the 6,056-yard course.

Four shots behind Whitworth are Jane Blalock and Debbie Austin. At 140 are Silvia Bertolacci, Joanne Carner, Sandra Palmer and Sandra Post.

Defending champion Amy Alcott had her troubles. She shot 77 Saturday for a 36-hole total of 147.

"My timing was not very good today," complained the veteran Whitworth, one of only seven members of the LPGA Hall of Fame.

Her most spectacular birdie of four came on the 392-yard par-four 10th hole. Whitworth's five-iron second shot stopped 30 feet from the hole and she dropped the putt.

"I don't know where that one came from," she confessed.

Shooting for her 80th tour victory, it would leave her just two behind all-time leader Micky Wright. Top prize money is \$11,500.

Hallberg Wins N-S

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) — Gary Hallberg built a big lead early and then "coasted a little" before winning the 77th men's North and South Amateur Golf Championship Saturday.

Hallberg, a Wake Forest University sophomore, ended the scheduled 36-hole finale three holes early, defeating Michael Donald of Hollywood, Fla., 5-and-3.

"This really feels great," said Hallberg as he walked to the clubhouse after taking a birdie on the par-3 15th hole with a 35-foot putt for the title.

The birdie put him three under par for the day over the 7,051-yard, par-72 layout at Pinehurst Country Club.

"When I started playing this week, I had no idea I'd be the champion," said the 18-year-old Barrington, Ill., resident.

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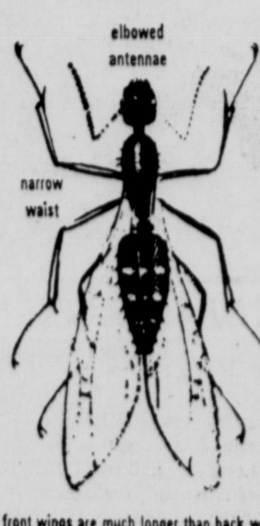
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SIDELINES

Ira Fusfeld
Sports Editor

Sometime in between the first sip of a Sunday morning screwdriver and the last bite of a brunch-ending bagel, the word cancer popped into the conversation. Fortunately for my appetite, it wasn't The Big C we all have come to know and hate. It might as well have been for my companion.

"OTB, it's like a big cancer, it's killing us," he said from across the table in the Monticello Raceway board room where members of the local chapter of the United States Harness Writers Association were gathering for their annual meeting. The speaker is an employee of the Raceway. The more the OTB Cancer spreads, the more it effects the size of his pay check. "It's just killing us," he muttered again, shaking his head in dismay.

When you're in the legalized gambling business, you know all about odds. Monticello Raceway officials had known for some time that Off-Track Betting and the lure of the New Jersey Meadowlands made the odds of a financial boom in Sullivan County less than favorable. Just how very unfavorable, they're learning to their great dismay with each passing program.

"Our attendance is off 13 percent. Our handle is off 25 percent," reported track general manager Leo Doobin. He didn't make reference to any cancer, but I do recall him saying something like "boys, it's killing us."

"We've got to pull out as many stops as we can," Doobin said. "We anticipate we'll get the tax relief we've been looking for. The last I heard from Albany is that the bill should pass. That will help, certainly."

"We've got to do more. I'm a firm believer in better racing. Stanley Dancer was here the other night and told me he thought we have the best half-mile track in New York State. We've got to up the purses and beef up our racing program. I'm going to call on some of my friends in New York like Carmine Abbatiello and Lucien Fontaine and see if they won't give up some of their Sunday days off to come up here to race."

The very heart of Monticello's year is the now-established OTB Classic (odd how no one mentions OTB and cancer in the same breath when Classic time rolls around), this year scheduled for July 24 with an estimated purse of \$300,000. Now even that won't have the same glitter what with the announcement this week of a \$400,000 pace for three-year-olds July 12 at the Meadowlands. Monticello thus no longer can boast of running the richest event in harness racing.

There's talk of a rich free-for-all race at Monticello to tie in with the Classic weekend. Perhaps Oil Burner and Silk Stockings can be called upon to parade before the grandstand. The Raceway plans a night July 7 in honor of the popular Allen Finkleson, its former public relations man. It will celebrate its 20th anniversary with a special program on June 27. Saturday doubleheaders are coming up on Memorial Day, July 4, the Classic weekend and Labor Day (remember when Monticello had day-night twinbills every weekend during the summer?) There'll be some live entertainment for patrons in coming months. The drivers are going to have a foot race. And they're planning to send a harness horse into combat against an antique car.

Sounds like fun. Will they bring people to the track? MR has its collective fingers crossed.

There's nothing like being at a harness plant to watch your money run. By the time our writers meeting had ended, I couldn't wait to try my luck. Like many average punters in the area, for me a trip to the track is little more than a diversion. It's a day or night out, designed as much for the hour and a half ride, the food and the laughs as it is for betting on the ponies. Once or twice a year at the track is fine. If I really feel the urge to bet, OTB is too convenient to pass up.

It's because of wishy-washy \$2 bettors like me that Monticello Raceway is finding its figures so depressing. Get me to the track and I'll spend my two bucks on the first race, then some more on the next and so on the rest of the night. If I win, I'll reinvest. That doesn't count what I spend at the concession counters. My initial OTB investment, on the other hand, probably will be my one and only wager of the day. As for the betaholic, he always had an outlet. OTB merely has made it all legal.

Is the OTB surcharge a drawback? Not if you weigh it against on-track expenses. And if the big bettors are concerned, they can always opt for their men on the street corners.

It's no wonder Monticello Raceway people and horse racing magnates in general are so worried. Too fresh in all their minds is that scene at Yonkers Raceway last winter. You remember, the state gave the money-starved plant a freebie. It could open its doors to run nine races before the TV cameras. No fans were allowed on the premises. The races were then shown during a half-hour program that night. OTB, which handled the action, naturally was the big winner. Studio racing they called it. It went over in a king-sized way. Studio racing. It has a nice ring to it, like something that easily could become a permanent part of your daily TV listings.

Studio racing. Could be.

A final word...Monticello Raceway is formulating plans for a Kingston Night early next month. It's our chance to help halt MR's cancer before it continues to spread.

TRIM'S ARENA



FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

May 22, 1952—Eltine (Pop) Auchmoody, veteran bowling official of Kingston, was elected president of the Central Rec League...Led by Harvey Bostic's 74, the KHS Maroon golfers crushed Poughkeepsie, 11-1...KHS Dog Lovers Club held their second annual dog show...Brooklyn Dodgers set a record by scoring 15 runs in the first inning during a 19-1 rout of Cincinnati...Former middleweight boxing champion Jake LaMotta won a unanimous decision over Eugene Hairston...Lou Thesz won the world heavyweight pro wrestling championship.

10 Years Ago Today

May 22, 1967—Wallkill Central won its fifth UCL title in six years in track and field...Newburgh won the DUSO championship meet, with Kingston fourth as Gary Charlton won the pole vault and Don Brott took the 440...Old Timers Baseball Association of Kingston inducted six former area stars into its Hall of Fame at the 17th annual dinner...Inducted were William J. (Chuck) Connors, Ralph Williams, Randy Winston, and posthumously, Jack Robins, William Schwab and Robert Sickler. The annual Kingston High awards went to Louis Perry and Brian Bach...The KHS tennis team won the Section Nine title.

From Dutchess to Orange to Accord to Lime Rock

The Hudson Valley Antique Automobile Association's show and swap meet at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds was absolutely great. With good weather both days, more than 300 antique, classic, sports and special interest cars were registered. The Fairgrounds was filled with vendors hawking every conceivable auto part and accessory as well as automotive books and memorabilia.

The cars were breathtaking. A stunning Auburn Speedster was the star of the show in this reporter's opinion, but I'll be the judges were hard put to decide among the many outstanding vintage cars on display. An attendance in the 7,000 range made the show a financial as well as an artistic success.

Mike Loy of HVAAA advises that the Antique Auto Club of America will be holding a one-day show on the grounds of the Vanderbilt Mansion in Hyde Park on Sunday, June 12. Historic cars in an historic setting make this show a must-see for anyone who loves the old autos.

I visited both Orange County Fair Speedway and Accord Speedway this past weekend and saw some fine racing.

Orange County owner Betty Gessner is continually upgrading the facilities there and I was pleased to see the addition of a permanent concession stand in the drive-in area as well as a general sprucing up of the grounds and spectator areas. Unfortunately, Orange County has been plagued with track surface problems so far this year and Saturday night was no exception. Veteran driver Walt Schubert told me that the calcium used to keep down dust on the dirt track was not penetrating the track surface, causing extremely slippery conditions and resultant delays in the proceedings.

Once underway, however, the competition was all anyone could ask for with young Meme DeSantis taking the modified feature in an electrifying charge from back in the pack.

I've long wondered exactly how fast the modifieds go on the straightaways and Saturday my question was

THE ALI MESS

Champ Isn't Concerned With Grace and Class

Some thoughts on that incredible heavyweight championship bout between Muhammad Ali and Alfredo Evangelista, who is in no way related to Fettuccini Alfredo:

It had to be one of the most atrocious 15-round title contests in ring history.

If "I am the greatest of all time" has earned 42 million dollars in his boxing career, we suggest he doesn't need anymore and should pack it in with grace and class. Let Ken Norton and Jimmy Young fight it out for the heavyweight championship and let The Greatest concentrate on his movie career.

Why not retire while he's on top and spare the public such upcoming ordeals as charades with Earnie Shavers and Larry Holmes.

But Muhammad Ali is not concerned with grace and class. His obsession is money and so long as television networks are willing to guarantee obscene purses like 2.65 million for opponents like Alfredo, you can rest assured Muhammad will be on the take.

He is on a humanitarian kick and that takes money. He wants soul brother Shavers to get a "pay day". Well, that's a noble thought but the question begs itself: Shavers has been around a long time and how come The Greatest should suddenly become interested in Earnie's welfare?

You have to wonder what happened to all those millions Ali has earned during his career. Why should a 35-year-old heavyweight have to continue his relentless pursuit of the dollar? Is he a compulsive spender unknown to the public? Is he a soft touch like Joe Louis?

At least we know about some of the things that contributed to Louis' bankruptcy. He earned five million dollars when the buck was still pretty solid. But high living, women, poor investments, \$1,000 a hole golf matches took their toll. And a wardrobe that included 250 suits, 125 sport coats and 75 pair of shoes were just incidental. What's Ali's excuse?

Muhammad Ali wants Ken Norton and Jimmy Young to fight for the right to meet him in what is being described as the \$12 million retirement benefit for Ali. In the meantime, he figures to pick up another five million for bouts with Shavers and Larry Holmes.

But why does Norton have to fight anybody to get another shot at The Greatest? Many boxing observers think he's already 2-1 over Ali and there is a substantial number of experts who would make it 3-0 in Norton's favor.

Young, who fights with the exasperating efficiency of

Evangelista Was King's Choice, Not Ali's

NEW YORK (UPI) — Now that the old lion no longer looks so ferocious and has committed the worst sin in the kingdom by showing his age, all the vultures have started circling overhead.

Muhammad Ali's critics wait only for that moment they can safely pick him apart. When the time comes, they'll do so with uncommon relish, because they've been waiting for a long time now.

As one of his friends put it after Dr. Samuel Johnson, the noted English author and critic, had passed on, "Now that the old lion is dead, every ass thinks he may kick at him."

Everyone wants a piece of Ali. Not only those who never could stand his loud mouth, but many of those standing around the heavyweight ranks as well. Duane Bobick, who couldn't even stay a minute with Ken Norton last week, says Ali is "ready to be had." Jimmy Young, who claims to have beaten him once, which he didn't, also wants him, and so does Norton. Any minute now, Jean Pierre Coopman will be asking for another shot.

Things have reached such a ridiculous point that a 24-year-old Oklahoma truck driver, without any boxing experience whatsoever, wired Ali a challenge after seeing last Monday night's fight with Alfredo Evangelista on television.

Ali has said more than once boxing won't be the same after he finally hangs up his gloves and my own feeling is he's absolutely right. Where will they ever find another one like him?

The history of the sport is abundant with one-time titleholders who weren't really "fighting champions" at all, but no one could ever accuse Ali of ducking anyone. He fought them all and always gave his toughest opponents, men like Joe Frazier and Norton, a second chance.

MOTOR SPORTS
SPECTRUM

Vince Coons



answered. Police radar caught Gary Balough, the fastest of the evening, at 103 mph down the back straight. Gary's fast lap was 23.9 seconds or 94.14 mph. If 103 down the chutes and 94 mph laps don't sound too fast, try to imagine doing it in dusty, semi-darkness with 14 other guys around you trying to get there first. I'm impressed.

An outstanding event is coming up at Orange County on Wednesday evening. This will be a 100-lap open competition race for modified stock cars only. Open competition and the fact that it's a Wednesday are sure to bring in many of the first-rate cars and driver that normally run other tracks and are not usually seen on weekends here. The competition will be great. Racing begins at 6:30 p.m.

Sunday's visit to Accord was a pleasant surprise. New owners Dick and Phyllis Barlow are doing all they can to improve the quality of the track, facilities and competition. The run two classes, sportsmen and late models, on Friday evenings at 8 p.m.

While the racing is "low budget" at Accord, the competition is as intense as any I've ever seen. Another plus is that most of the drivers are area residents.

SPORTSIDE

Charles J. Flano



an earlier Jersey Joe Walcott, rightfully feels he deserves another try with Ali. And he's willing to risk that chance by taking on Norton. When all the wheeling and dealing is completed, don't be surprised if Norton relents and agrees to meet Young. It's surprising how many minds a couple of million dollars can change.

Ali insists he needs 80 million dollars to finance all the humanitarian and philanthropic projects he has on the drawing boards. One of his top priorities is a giant soup kitchen in a major city were all the downtrodden reardless of color can come in and be fed and comforted.

For all his paucity of formal learning, Muhammad Ali is a remarkably intelligent man with the most widely recognized face in the world. He has kept boxing alive for the past decade in the United States, but he should know better than anyone else that time has ravaged his once fantastic skills. Fighting the likes of Earnie Shavers, no matter how humanitarian the project seems in Ali's mind, demeans this once marvelous fighting machine.

Even his best friends will tell Ali that his act has worn thin, that he is pretty close to the end of the line. But Ali is not listening. He has earned more money than all the heavyweight champions of the past put together. His pristine skills are now a faded memory but Ali's colossal ego remains. And obviously he can fuel it with only one thing — money and more money. That's the nature of the man.

Ali wasn't fooling anybody, least of all himself, last Monday night. He was trying desperately to flatten Evangelista from the tenth round on but the weapons to do it were beyond recall. He snapped out an occasional stinging left jab but the combinations needed to render

SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,
UPI Sports Editor

No matter how you feel about him personally, the fact is no one ever did more for boxing the world than Ali. Granted, he grates on some peoples' nerves with some of the things he has to say, but he is a pure original, one of a kind, and in the final analysis he has to be recognized among the very best who ever lived at his craft.

The criticism he has received for fighting a relatively unknown mediocrity like Evangelista actually is unwarranted.

He didn't pick Evangelista. Promoter Don King did. Ali had never heard of Evangelista before.

"I can get you \$2.75 million for fighting him," King said.

Ali still didn't jump. The last time he had been in a gym was Sept. 26, 1976, two days before his third meeting with Norton, and after having made a movie and put on weight he knew he was in no condition to fight anyone.

"I don't wanna fight," he told King. "I don't think I can get in condition in time."

King persuaded him he could and Ali took off 20 pounds

Rosendale's Rich Ricci took the sportsman feature last week. The Barlows are hoping that local fans will support them in their new venture. Admission is reasonable and the track is convenient to Kingston, so give it a try. You may become an Accord addict!

The Barlows are planning midget races on July 4 weekend. The midgets are at their competitive best on the short-tracks like Accord and I'm really looking forward to this one.

A race of national importance will be taking place at the Lime Rock Park in Lime Rock, Conn., on Monday, May 30, when the International Motor Sports Association's (IMSA) Camel GT Challenge comes to the Connecticut circuit. IMSA Camel GT is the premier road racing series in North America. With cars like Chevy Monzas and Camaros, Turbo Porsches and BMWs and internationally known drivers like George Follmer, Sam Posey and David Hobbs, it's road racing at its best.

As for Lime Rock, I can't say enough good about it. The 1.5 mile road course is scenically located on the fringe of the Berkshires, a pleasant 55 minute drive from Kingston via Route 199 to Millerton and Connecticut Route 112 to Lime Rock. There are many spectator vantage points from which all the action is visible and an additional fee permits fans to enter the paddock area to see the cars and drivers close up. Practice and qualifying are on Saturday, May 28. Sunday the track is closed due to a local ordinance and the racing takes place Monday at 10 a.m. If you go to no other race during 1977, this is the one to see.

County Legislator William West, former Woodstock Town Justice Joe Forno and White Horse realtors George and Ruth Schorer are planning a trip to Indianapolis for the 500...

In response to my question concerning racing at the site of the present National Guard Armory, Doug Roosa of West Hurley says he remembers it well. Roosa has pictures and information I'll be using in an upcoming feature.

Alfredo into a bowl of fettucini were beyond him.

How about Humble Howard's performance? Wasn't it soul-stirring? There he was, a pillar of piety on the home screen, pontificating on the skullduggery surrounding Evangelista's sudden elevation from No. 13 to No. 10 in the World Boxing Council ratings in order to qualify for a "championship" bout.

Cosell knows all the answers about ring ratings. Didn't his network recently suspend its phony U.S. Boxing Championships when it was discovered that venerable Ring Magazine, the bible of the boxing industry, had created fictitious names and resurrected tombstones into its ratings to accommodate the promotions?

I had to wonder where Cosell was when ABC had to tell the world that its boxing tournament was a fraud. He is Mr. Boxing on ABC, but, curiously I thought, in its moment of distress, the network brought forth Mr. Clean — Bill Fleming — to make the announcement. Why Fleming, when Cosell is supposed to be the ultimate authority on boxing in the world?

Cosell did a fine hatchet job on his old pal throughout the bout with some of the most hostile commentary ever heard on the tube. It was a bad scene and Cosell, alternating between moments of scorn and sadness, made sure the world knew about it. It was hardly the way to treat an old buddy.

Ali's \$200,000 ticket giveaway, designed to pack the area in Landover, Md., wasn't all that philanthropic, according to Paul Zimmerman, the boxing expert of the New York Post.

It seems that Wesley Terry, a CYO organizer in Washington, tried to get free tickets for 50 underprivileged kids. In an incredible runaround that involved Don King's office, the Parks and Recreation office, the mayor's office and the Parks and Recreation Commissioner, Terry couldn't come up with a single ticket for his kids.

To compound the felony, when Terry went to the arena without the kids, he saw hundreds of people hustling those "free tickets" for anything they could get. When confronted with the hustle, King blandly reacted that maybe some of those poor people felt they need the money more than the fight. Bravo, but what about the 50 poor kids who never got tickets?

I must agree with Zimmerman. It's time Don King and his traveling circus are retired. We go further. We think it's time for the networks to get out of boxing and suggest The Greatest retire while he still has a shred of dignity left.

in six weeks. Considering all the circumstances — the fact he's 35 and that never at any time during the 15 rounds was he in any serious trouble — his performance wasn't nearly as bad as so many made it out to be. You'd be surprised at the number of heavyweights around, much younger than Ali, who can't even go 10 rounds in the gym.

Any suspicion that Ali is looking to duck either Norton or Young now is sheer nonsense. He feels he has fought them both and they should now meet each other, after which he'll defend his title against the winner. To make sure he's ready, he'd like one fight before that, and it most likely will be with Earnie Shavers at Madison Square Garden sometime in September.

Norton has refused to fight Shavers, who shows 52 KOs among his 59 fights. Young wants no part of Shavers, either. Even now, with most of his skills gone, Ali has no fear of Shavers, Norton or Young.

"My least worry is physical bodily harm," he says. "I don't worry about getting hurt by anybody, in the ring or anywhere else. I go anywhere. I go in the subway, walk through Harlem, cut through alleys and never worry about getting hurt. Airplanes scare me, though. I always pray before we take off and before we land."

Muhammad Ali has an innate sense of good timing. He senses most of those in the audience have seen his act and it's time for him to leave the center stage and let someone younger take over. He's more than ready for that. They won't have to yank him off kicking and screaming.

With one movie, "The Greatest," under his belt already, he talks about doing some more. While making his first film, someone connected with the production complimented him on his acting.

"I've been acting all my life," Ali responded.

He wasn't boasting, only telling the truth.

Pro Slo-Pitch Softball Luring Big Names

By RICK VAN SANT
UPI Sports Writer

Norm Cash and Jim Northrup are back playing for Detroit, Milt Pappas is managing Chicago and Ron Swoboda may rejoin New York.

Uh ... but wait just a minute. It's not the Detroit Tigers that 42-year old Cash and 37-year old Northrup are playing for, but the Detroit Caesars. And Pappas, the former major league pitcher, isn't managing either the Cubs or White Sox in Chicago, but the Chicago Storm.

And in New York, the team figuring on signing Swoboda is not the Mets, but the New York Clippers.

If names like the Detroit Caesars, Chicago Storm and New York Clippers sound a bit strange to you, well, how about these?

The Pittsburgh Hardhats, Baltimore Monuments, New Jersey Statesmen, Cleveland Jaybirds, Columbus All-Americans, Cincinnati Suds, Kentucky Bourbons, Milwaukee Copper Heart and Minnesota Goofy's.

Don't laugh, even though the Caesars are named for a pizza place, the Goofy's for a bar and the Copper Heart for a restaurant, because they're big league, baby, or so they say.

Those 12 teams comprise a new professional slo-pitch softball league — by proper name, the American Professional Slo-Pitch League.

"This is the majors," claims league official Tim Koelble. "First class all the way. Teams will be taking planes to away games and everything."

The league sees if it can get off the ground Memorial Day weekend — the start of an ambitious 56-game, three-month

schedule that climaxes with a \$100,000 championship playoff.

League organizers, who have been working nearly two years in their Columbus, Ohio, headquarters trying to make a go of pro slo-pitch softball, say they already have considerable financial and public support.

Each of the 12 franchise owners has kicked in \$25,000 to join the league and \$100,000 is in escrow for the playoffs. The championship team wins \$50,000, the runnerup \$25,000, third place \$15,000 and fourth place \$10,000.

"We're doing fine financially," reports Koelble. "In fact, we're going to double in size for the 1978 season. We'll be a 24-team league by adding 12 teams in the south, southwest and west."

Exhibition games this month have drawn quite a few (See SOFTBALL, page 33)

Sports Roundup

Mediator Seeks to Avoid Long Walkout

New York State Mediation Board Chairman Vincent McDonnell said Saturday he wants both sides in the parimutuel clerks' strike at Aqueduct Race Track to let him make contract recommendations to avoid a long walkout. McDonnell said he and Joseph Tonelli, a member of AFL-CIO President George Meany's executive council who is "knowledgeable about racing," would make the recommendations. "Both sides are in an intractable position on many major policy issues, issues regarding automation, regarding the direction of supervision, attrition, mandatory retirement ages, issues that if it is possible, are worse than economic issues," McDonnell

said. "I have suggested arbitration but they have refused, and because the posture of the parties could mean a long strike I suggest they very seriously consider that Joe Tonelli and I make recommendations on issues to bring this to a conclusion. There is no way in my judgment that the union will achieve what they are looking for and management, similarly. There has got to be some give on either side." The 600 clerks, members of the Independent Association of Mutuel Employees, struck Thursday night, forcing an early end to the racing season at Aqueduct. The New York Racing Association, which owns Aqueduct and Belmont Park, canceled Friday's and Saturday's cards at Aqueduct and moved on to Belmont. NYRA President Thomas Fitzgerald could not say whether racing will be held Monday at Belmont....

Atlantic Coast Conference champion Maryland, led by double winner Greg Robertson in the hurdles, Saturday breezed to its second straight team title in the 101st annual IC4A Track and Field Championships....

John Watson, driving a Brabham-Alfa, stole the pole position for today's Monaco Formula 1 Grand Prix under the noses of his rivals Saturday with a lightning-fast, last-minute practice lap. The Ulsterman had a clocking of 1:29.86 just minutes before the end of the final qualifying session to win the pole for the first time in his Grand Prix career....

Manchester United, runnerup in 1976, destroyed Liverpool's triple title dream Saturday by defeating the odds-on favorite 2-1 in the English F.A. Cup Final before a capacity crowd of 100,000 at Wembley Stadium. Liverpool, which retained the league championship a week ago, must now restore morale for Wednesday's European Championship Cup final against Borussia Moenchengladbach in Rome....

Two Harvard University sophomores have initiated a drive to purchase the Boston Red Sox by forming a public syndicate of thousands of New Englanders. David Campbell and Bruce Shepard devised their plan following the death of the team's owner, Thomas Yawkey, who returned most of the profits generated by the team back into the franchise. The two students fear the club might be purchased by a conglomerate or someone like George Steinbrenner, flamboyant and wealthy owner of the New York Yankees. The two students are hoping to sell enough \$20 shares to meet the reported asking price of \$15-\$20 million....

Monticello Entries

FIRST —Trot, C-1 A—Erik Brian (cs), L. Looney B—Birchwood Cathy (cs), D. Karmel C—Marty Rodney, M. Bergeron D—Fleming Speed, J. Curran E—Jackie Sister, R. Arone F—Armbrong Miami, J. Marohn G—Littles Watchful (cs), P. Luman H—Noble Sonja, J. Curran	NINTH —Pace, B-1/B-2 Mop A—Alton Corporal, G. Gilmour B—Jasmine Barmin, J. Gilmour C—Candace Cushion, R. Perry D—Ace Time, E. Looney E—Most Happy Hooker, G. Palazzo F—Apollo Dan, E. Harner G—Lindys Phil, J. Curran	TENTH —Pace, \$10,000 C/A A—Sweets Jolly (cs), J. Alw B—Mountain Fortress (cs), G. Sadovsky C—Hals Vic, I. Simesku D—Buckeye Reun, J. Ricco Jr. E—Scillian Globe, R. Manzi Sr. F—Mr. Chicken, J. Marohn G—Young Brooks, R. Ingrassia H—Some Magnate, G. Gilmour	THIRD —Pace, B-3 A—R. V. Direct, I. Simesku B—Little Hassa, S. Smith C—Shadyside Air Raid, M. Maker D—Shell Game, L. Rolla E—Marbess, R. Ingrassia F—Concordia (cs), D. Biccum G—Greenlee Phantom, P. Dellisanti H—Sleepy Hal, P. Palazzo	FOURTH —Pace, B-3 A—Columbus Gem, R. Ingrassia B—Chief Rival, J. Patterson Jr. C—Trowood Bud, P. Palazzo D—Marion Idol, J. Ricco Jr. E—Blaze Counsel, M. Yocaz F—Spilly Le Hi, M. Rossi Jr. G—Avon Game Byrd, L. Harner H—Fortune Frank, J. Marohn	FIFTH —Trot, B-2/C-1 Mop A—Brothers Desire, R. Ingrassia B—Bilbo Bagbins, C. Bryant C—Charlene, G. Gilmour D—Inside Story, J. Ricco Jr. E—Yankee Calgary, A. Day F—Concordia (cs), M. Bergeron G—Confessa Bird, J. Curran H—Juan Minbar, M. Maker	SIXTH —Pace, \$17,500/\$30,000 C/A A—Pat Tars Sister, M. Maker B—Mister Hot Shot, P. Dellisanti C—J. S. Shaw, J. Ricco Jr. D—Blind Faith, S. Manzi E—James Trailley, M. Bergeron F—Fancy Footwork, J. Marohn G—Times Knight, G. Gilmour H—Premontion, D. Karmel	SEVENTH —Pace, \$8,000 C/A A—Mountain Century, R. Saxe B—Duro Lobell, K. Gulotta C—O. B. D. R. Perry D—Agatha, R. Ingrassia E—Perky Perk, T. Federick F—Keeneland, G. Gilmour G—L. T. Acres, I. Simesku H—Merry Commander, R. Pettito	EIGHTH —Pace, \$8,000 C/A A—Smokey Rainbow, D. Macedonio B—Air Race, H. Rodriguez C—Markets Image, R. Perry D—Rich Hal, D. Biccum E—Justapayoff, M. Marcellino F—R. V. S. Knobloch G—Kerry, J. Marohn H—Annes Lad, J. Gilmour
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THIRD—Pace, B-3
A—R. V. Direct, I. Simesku
B—Little Hassa, S. Smith
C—Shadyside Air Raid, M. Maker
D—Shell Game, L. Rolla
E—Marbess, R. Ingrassia
F—Concordia (cs), D. Biccum
G—Greenlee Phantom, P. Dellisanti
H—Sleepy Hal, P. Palazzo

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A—Columbus Gem, R. Ingrassia
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F—Spilly Le Hi, M. Rossi Jr.
G—Avon Game Byrd, L. Harner
H—Fortune Frank, J. Marohn

FIFTH—Trot, B-2/C-1 Mop
A—Brothers Desire, R. Ingrassia
B—Bilbo Bagbins, C. Bryant
C—Charlene, G. Gilmour
D—Inside Story, J. Ricco Jr.
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As NBA Finals Open

Sixers Brace for Walton

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — With their well-known one-on-one talent, the Philadelphia 76ers already have defeated two opponents that emphasize "team" play in their drive for their first NBA championship in 10 years.

The Portland Trail Blazers also live or die by the "team" concept, but there's one difference that the 76ers will have to contend with when their nationally-televised, best-of-seven NBA title series begins today.

The difference is Bill Walton. "He's the best all-around basketball playing center,"

Philadelphia Coach Gene Shue said of Portland's 6-11 center. "His nature is unselfish. He enjoys winning. He's a great rebounder, plays defense, a great outlet passer and excellent shooter."

Philadelphia centers Caldwell Jones and Darryl Dawkins will have the responsibility of controlling Walton. They held the big man to seven points in the last meeting of the two teams, a 128-116 victory on March 28 that enabled the 76ers to split the four-game season series.

But that's just one of the keys of a series that promises to be very swift and very phys-

ical. Two other frontcourt matchups involve All-Star 76ers forwards George McGinnis and Julius Erving versus opponents Maurice Lucas and Bob Gross.

"I anticipate a very physical matchup," McGinnis said of the powerful Lucas, who joins with Walton to give Portland the NBA's most effective rebounding tandem. "Both of us should come in here with a few bruises. He's probably the toughest forward for me to play against."

"It always has been pretty physical between us," Lucas said. "I don't imagine it will be much different this time. We have had a pretty even

matchup. We play each other tough."

Erving has averaged almost 26 points per game in the playoffs but, in Gross, he'll be facing a quicker defender than either John Havlicek of the Boston Celtics or Rudy Tomjanovich of the Houston Rockets.

"He's tougher now than he was early in the season," the 6-6 Gross said. "Now he has the ball about half the time and it means I have to work that much harder."

At guard, Philadelphia's Doug Collins and Henry Bibby will feel backcourt pressure from Portland's Lionel Hollins and Johnny Davis and subs Herm Gilliam and Dave Twardzik.

The Blazers know they will have to win one game at the Spectrum to have a shot at the title. But Portland took two games at Los Angeles, where the Lakers owned the NBA's best home-court record, on its way to a four-game sweep.

"Our players believe they can win on any court and we obviously have to win at least one game here," Coach Jack Ramsay said. "We can win if we execute the way I know we can."

The 76ers received a blow Friday when third forward Steve Mix sprained his left ankle in practice. Mix may be able to play Sunday but 6-10 Joe Bryant is expected to be the first forward off the bench for Shue.

Dawkins, who had been complaining of poor vision in his right eye all week, was examined Saturday and found to have an inflammation in the eye. He sat out Saturday's practice session but was expected to play Sunday.

Philadelphia also will be without the services of Lloyd Free, who is recovering from a cracked rib and partially collapsed lung suffered in the Houston series.

The finals continue here Thursday night with Game 2.

Hubbell Wins City X-Country In Record-Setting Fashion

KINGSTON—Craig Hubbell set a course record Saturday as he won the 25-34 age division during the second annual Spring Cross Country Race sponsored by the City Recreation Commission.

Hubbell's time of 18:41 over the 3.6-mile course that began at the Edson School was the best time of the 27 entrants in various divisions. Art Stegen and Barry Hopkins finished second and third in the 25-34 category.

John Pilatich won the 1.2 mile under-14 race in 7:47, with Ralph Dude and Liz

Lipton second and third. Jill Brown captured the women's 1.2 mile run in 8:03, followed by Maureen and Megan Kelley.

George Shurter was the victor in the 19-24 division over 3.6 miles, finishing in 19:24. Gil Anderson and John Kruppa were second and third. Dave Senechalle emerged triumphant in the 35-44 division in 19:19, with Avery Smith and Robert Reip following.

Bernie Stahl won the 44 and over division in 22:16, ahead of Richard Impola and Dan Kelley.

In Italian Open

Zugarelli Gains Final

ROME (UPI) — Unheralded Antonio Zugarelli of Italy turned in the best performance of his career Saturday, defeating Australia's Phil Dent, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, to move into the finals of the Italian International Tennis Championships.

The other men's singles semifinal match, between Vitas Gerulaitis of Howard Beach, N.Y., and Brian Gottfried of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., was suspended because of darkness after three hours and 15 minutes of play, with Gerulaitis leading, 6-2, 7-6, 4-6, 5-5. The match will resume today and the finals will follow.

Zugarelli, seeded 15th, was cheered on by 7,000 fellow Romans in the Foro Italico as he capitalized on his opponent's numerous errors.

Earlier, Dent had expressed misgivings about playing the 27-year-old Zugarelli "because Italians seem to grow an extra arm and leg when playing in Rome."

Gerulaitis, who defeated defending champion Adriano Panatta of Italy on Friday, took the first two sets against Gottfried, coming back from 3-

5 in the second to force a tiebreaker, which he won 7-5.

Gottfried won the third set and the fourth set was tied when play was suspended. As a result, Gottfried will play at least two matches Sunday and could play as many as five.

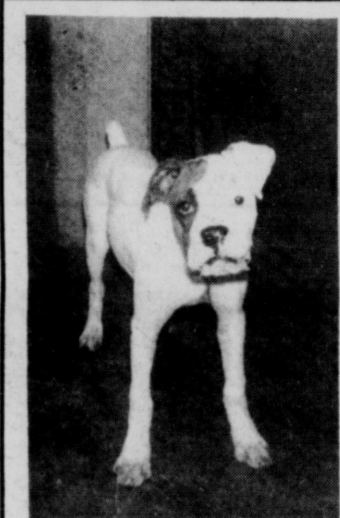
In addition to completing the match with Gerulaitis, Gottfried and his doubles partner, Raul Ramirez of Mexico, are scheduled to meet Dent and his fellow countryman, Kim Warwick, in doubles quarter-final competition. Should Gottfried and Ramirez win, they would face South Africans Byron Bertram and Bernie Mitton in the semifinals.

If they make it to the finals, they would meet Sherwood Stewart of Baytown, Tex. and Fred McNeil of Chevy Chase, Md., who beat Ilie Nastase of Romania and Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia in straight sets, 7-5, 7-6, earlier Saturday.

In other play, Janet Newberry of La Jolla, Calif. and Renata Tomanova of Czechoslovakia moved into the women's singles finals with victories Saturday. Newberry defeated Maria Pinterova of

Czechoslovakia, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1, while Tomanova beat Laura Dupont of Charlotte, N.C., 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

In the women's doubles semifinals, South Africans Brigitte Cuypers and Marise Kruger defeated Daniela Marzano of Italy and Chris O'Neil of Australia, 6-3, 6-2.



WANTED A Home For Micky

This sad faced little fellow is a 4-5 month old Boxer mix, mostly white with a brown eye patch. He was picked up as a stray and although he has been at the shelter for several weeks, no one has come to claim him.

Micky is a very friendly, affectionate puppy. His happy playful disposition would make him an ideal pet for a family with active youngsters. He needs a new home now! Please, someone help him.

CALL THE SPCA TODAY at 331-5377

If you would like to help others like Micky find a new home, please send a donation to the SPCA Publicity Fund, UPO Box 124, Kingston, N.Y. 12401

(This ad paid for by someone who cares)

Cuello Pounds Burnett To Win WBC L-H Title

MONTE CARLO (UPI) — Miguel Angel Cuello of Argentina came off the canvas to knock out Californian Jesse Burnett with two devastating hooks in the ninth round Saturday and win the vacant World Boxing Council's light heavyweight title Saturday.

Cuello appeared to be trailing slightly on points and was feeling the effects of Burnett's crisper punches, one of which sent him crashing on his face in the fourth round, when he unleashed a vicious right hook that sent Burnett staggering back into the ropes.

The Argentinian followed it with a left which spun Burnett around and sent him sprawling to the canvas.

Burnett got up at seven but was dazed and Mexican referee Raymundo Solis counted him out on his feet.

Burnett, who stepped into the bout with three days notice when title holder John Conteh of Britain refused to fight in Monte Carlo, evidently was tired from a 22-hour journey from Los Angeles.

He made little effort to take

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E78-14	33.90
F78-14	36.40
G78-14	38.30
G78-15	39.25
H78-14	41.15
H78-15	42.30
J78-15	44.30
L78-15	45.80

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8.75/16.5-8	54.95
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TUBELESS	
SIZE	PRICE
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8.75/16.5-8	59.95
9.50/16.5-8	65.95
12/16.5-8	89.95

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UCAL Golf

Shambo Leads JAC

KINGSTON—Coleman High School's varsity golf team upped its perfect record to 10-0 in the Ulster County Athletic League Friday, as it came away with a 179-186 victory over Liberty at Wiltwyck Golf Club.

In other UCAL matches, Ellenville downed Pine Bush, 162-187, at Shawangunk; New Paltz defeated Red Hook, 169-190, at the Red Hook Golf Club; and Onteora bested Fallsburgh at Loch Moor, 207-220.

The Statesmen had a different leader this time as Howard Shambo's 42 was one better than that of the usual medalist, Bryan Smith. The Redskins responded with a pair of 46's and 47's.

Ellenville (8-3) remained in third place as it recorded four of the five low scores, led by J.B. Gillette's 37 and Mayer Scher's 40. Mike Swenson led Pine Bush with 42 but the rest came in over 46.

New Paltz also had a new medalist in John Schulte (40), who bested teammates Rich Siegel (42), Todd Krieg (43) and Jay Rhinehart (44). All were better than Red Hook's low man, Gary Saltis (45).

Tim Coonradt paced OCS with a 48 but his teammates came in at 50 or over, while Fallsburgh was led by Billy Elliott's 51. Both teams, missing key players due to work commitments, had high scores.

The summaries:
Ellenville 162, Pine Bush 187
J.B. Gillette (E) 37, Mayer Scher (E) 40, Jay Lindenauer (E) 41, Mike Swenson (PB) 42, Brian Lowe (E) 44, Mark Swenson (PB) 47, Bill Newman (PB) 48, John Falco (PB) 50.

Coleman 179, Liberty 186
Howard Shambo (C) 42, Bryan Smith (C) 43, Jim Sumislaski (C) 46, Steve Eisenberg (L) 46, Steve Katz (L) 46, Ken Cohen (L) 47, Rich Strauss (L) 47, Dan Shambo (C) 48.

New Paltz 169, Red Hook 190
John Schulte (NP) 40, Rich Siegel (NP) 42, Todd Krieg (NP) 43, Jay Rhinehart (NP) 44, Gary Saltis (RH) 45, Bob Skelly (RH) 47, Tom Skelly (RH) 48, Gerry Kane (RH) 50.

Onteora 207, Fallsburgh 220
Tim Coonradt (O) 48, Chris Sauer (O) 50, Billy Elliott (F) 51, Barry Didinsky (F) 52, Mike Benson (O) 52, Paul Pierce (O) and Derek Ogden (O) 57, Harlan Finkelstein (F) 58, Bruce Didinsky (F) 59.

UCAL GOLF			
Team	W	L	GB
Coleman	10	0	—
Rondout	9	2	1½
Ellenville	8	3	2½
New Paltz	7	3	3
Red Hook	6	5	4½
Liberty	6	6	5
Onteora	3	9	8
Pine Bush	1	11	10
Fallsburgh	0	11	10½

DCSL Softball

KHS Girls Romp

KINGSTON—The red-hot bats of Kingston High School's girls softball team continued to fire up its offense Friday afternoon as the Tigers crushed John Jay, 16-1, giving it a 16-run average for its last three games after a cooling off period of several games.

A 12-run first inning in which 16 batters marched to the plate and collected five hits, three walks and watched John Jay commit four costly errors, including two by rookie second baseman Jane Lee, broke open the game for KHS and enabled it to raise its record to 12-2, one game behind leader Ketcham.

Michelle McLane led the hit parade with two hits and five runs batted in, including a two-run homer in the third and a basesloaded triple in the first. Diana Eaton also contributed a triple, while Patti Heins and Ertha Burris each had two hits.

Maureen Donnelly improved her record to 5-1 as she scattered four hits, walked none and struck out one. Toni Giaccone, who lasted two-thirds of an inning, took the loss.

What made those John Jay errors particularly costly in the

JOHN JAY (1)		KINGSTON (16)	
Newhard, cf	1 0 1	Heins, 3b	4 2 2
Pastir, cf	2 0 0	Gilgier, ph	1 0 1
Tolcune, p	1 0 0	Cohen, lf	5 1 1
Bacey, p	2 0 0	Burris, cf	3 2 2
Halper, c	3 0 1	Lee, ss	3 2 0
Viola, 1b	2 1 1	Moxham, 1b	2 1 1
Stridwick, 3b	2 0 0	Piramus, 1b	1 0 0
Travis, 3b	1 0 0	McLane, c	3 2 1
Mali, lf	1 0 0	McLane, 2b	4 2 2
Kujan, lf	2 0 0	Nagle, rf	2 2 2
Tijcone, rf	2 0 0	Mntague, rf	1 0 0
Oken, c	1 0 1	Donnelly, p	2 2 1
Weich, ss	3 0 0	Lockwood, p	1 0 0
Lee, 2b	0 0 0		
DiNato, 2b	2 0 0		
Totals	25 1 4	Totals	32 16 10

DCSL SOFTBALL			
Team	W	L	GB
Ketcham	13	1	—
Kingston	12	2	1
Arlington	11	3	2
Saugerties	8	6	5
Spackenkill	8	6	5
Roosevelt	6	9	7½
John Jay	3	11	10
Beacon	1	12	11½
Poughkeepsie	1	13	12

•SOFTBALL

(Continued from page 29)

paying customers.
"In Cleveland, 4,100 paid \$1 a seat," boasts Koelble. "In Lexington, Ky., 2,200 paid \$1.50. In Louisville, 2,100 paid \$1.50, and in Minneapolis, 1,600 paid \$1.50 even though it was raining."

Who are the players these people are paying to see play softball?

Aside from a sprinkling of former major league baseball types that have been coaxed into the league, most players are former high school sports stars who couldn't quite cut the mustard in the big leagues. Almost all have been whiling away past summers with local amateur softball teams.

A lot of local softballers see the league as their chance for at least some version of the big time. In Cincinnati, for example, more than 300 hopefuls turned out at a tryout camp to try to make the 15-to-20 player roster.

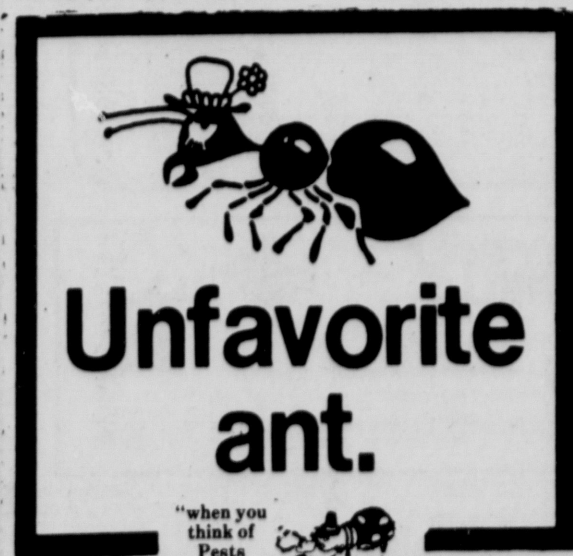
The contracts are generally small and sometimes tied in with a cut of the attendance and individual performance. Almost all salaries are so low that players have to keep working at their regular jobs. All games on the schedule are weekend double-headers.

What kind of game does slo-pitch softball (where the pitcher delivers arching, easy-to-hit pitches) produce?

"It's a fast-moving, wide-open, exciting game," says Koelble. "A seven-inning game lasts about an hour and some of our exhibition scores have been 26-25, 22-21 and 19-18."

Rondout Tide Table

Day, Date	Morning	Evening
Sunday, May 22	5:59 a.m.	5:43 p.m.
Monday, May 23	6:30 a.m.	6:12 p.m.
Tuesday, May 24	7:07 a.m.	7:02 p.m.
Wednesday, May 25	8:06 a.m.	8:29 p.m.
Thursday, May 26	9:16 a.m.	9:59 p.m.
Friday, May 27	10:17 a.m.	11:01 p.m.
Saturday, May 28	11:12 a.m.	11:58 p.m.



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ER78-14	6	\$68	3.09
GR78-15	6	\$78	3.51
HR78-15	6	\$84	3.81

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED

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Steel, rayon-belted radial whitewalls.

BR78-13 tubeless;
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Single rayon ply.
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Tread design
differs from
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Reg. \$52 each.

\$30

\$40 \$50 \$60

ER70-14, FR70-14
tubs.; plus 2.67-
2.86 f.e.t. each.
Reg. \$65-\$69 each.

GR70-14, GR70-
15 tbs.; plus 3.00-
3.05 f.e.t. each.
Reg. \$74-\$79 each.

HR70-15, LR70-15
tbs.; plus 3.27-
3.60 f.e.t. each.
Reg. \$86-\$96 each.

No trade-in needed. Sale ends May 28.

Save \$14-\$24

Steel-belted whitewalls.

\$30 \$37 \$42 \$46

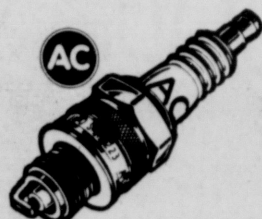
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plus 1.84
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Reg. \$44

Each E78-14,
F78-14 or
G78-14; plus
2.34-2.66 f.e.t.
Reg. \$52-\$58

Each H78-14 or
G78-15 tbs.;
plus 2.72-2.89
f.e.t. each.
Reg. \$61-\$63

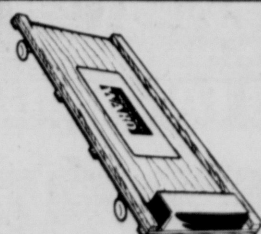
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L78-15 tbs.;
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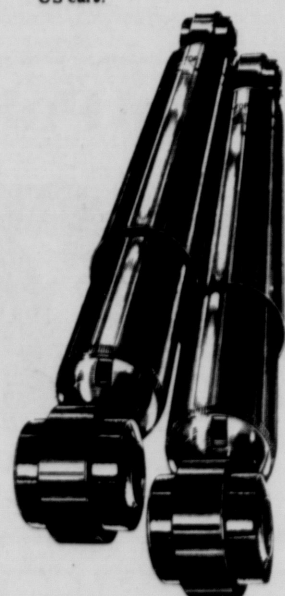


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MONTGOMERY WARD

Red Hook Joins Coleman in UCAL Baseball Championship Game

KINGSTON—It wouldn't do to clinch the County Athletic League's Division II baseball crown without a bit of drama, so the Red Hook Raiders provided that Friday afternoon during their 4-3 win over New Paltz.

Red Hook, 12-1, came back from a 4-3 deficit to tie the game with two runs in the top of the sixth, pushed across the winning run in the top of the seventh, then muffled the Huguenots in bottom half of that stanza to cop the contest and the pennant.

The Raiders have earned a berth in the UCAL championship game against Division I champion Coleman, with the day and site to be determined. The game will most likely be Friday or Saturday.

In other Division II games, Pine Bush defeated Rondout Valley, 3-1, and Wallkill downed Onteora, 7-2. In Division I, Coleman (15-0) removed its final serious obstacle to a perfect regular season by disposing of Highland, 3-1; Marlboro edged Ellenville, 6-5, with two runs in the bottom of the seventh; and Liberty crushed winless Fallsburgh, 18-4. Saturday, Pine Bush took Rondout, 6-3.

Kevin Gilfeather singled in two runs in the sixth for Red Hook to tie, and in the seventh, Dave Wright got on via an error, stole second, and scored on Glen Coon's single. "They earned it," said NP coach Bill Freer. "They beat who they had to beat."

Pine Bush pushed across three runs in the sixth with the help of a wild throw and a Paris Perry wild pitch. RVC mounted a rally in the seventh with two out as Ken Smith and Don Hasenflue singled and Paul Perry doubled in Smith. Bob Smith popped out to end the game.

Mario Yambay belted a two run homer in the third for Pine

Bush, but the floodgates really opened in the fifth as six OCS errors helped the Bushmen to three runs. Harry Collier came on in relief to get the win, while Bob Nissen got the loss.

After reaching base by beating out a bunt in the third, Coleman's Jim O'Connor later scored on Joe Kelderhouse's single. Joe Augustine singled in Kelderhouse, and when

Kelderhouse tripled in the fifth, Augustine's sacrifice fly brought him home. Augustine raised his record to 6-0, striking out 10 and walking three. Marlboro got its winning

runs as both Chris Swartz and Bill Coppola doubled following Keith Vewick's walk. That delivered the victory to reliever Keith Stohr, who pitched the final inning.

Keith Berthoff knocked in five runs for Liberty in its rout of neighbor Fallsburgh. The Comets had their zany moments with six different second basemen and with Mitch

Berger playing six. Pine Bush won its second in two days from Rondout Valley Saturday, coming up with a five-run sixth inning and then choking off RVC's two-out ral-

ly in the seventh at three runs. John Zaines scattered three hits—two of which came in the seventh—for the victory and struck out seven, while Paul Perry took the loss.

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Iceberg
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large
springy
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Golden
Ripe
Bananas 23¢
lb.

Health & Beauty Aids

Regular, Unscented or Ultra Fine
Final Net
Hair Spray 139¢
8-oz. cont.

20 A.R.M.
Tablets 109¢
11-oz. cans

Lavoris
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Regular or Menthol Shave Cream
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Crest 8-oz. bonus tube 1.05

108 WITH THIS COUPON
Regular, Diet or Light
Pepsi
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Coupon effective thru Saturday,
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Mustard 49¢
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Kitchen Bags 79¢
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Ivory 4 4-bar packs 49¢
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Nova Scotia or Alaskan
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All Varieties
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12-oz. cans

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Deep-Basted 5 to 9 lb. Sizes

Small
Butterballs 69¢
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Chuck
Chopped 89¢
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100

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Save 16¢
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Aluminum
Foil 75¢
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Reg. 7-oz. or Ruffles, 7 1/2-oz.
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your choice pkg.

Drakes 1 lb. 99¢
Ring Ding Jrs. 1 lb. 99¢

RC or
Diet Rite Cola 6 12-oz. cans 1.19

The weekend beer
Michelob Beer 6 12-oz. cans 1.69

Lindsay Super-Save 16¢

Colossal
Ripe Olives 43¢
7 1/2-oz. can

Waldbaum's White
New Improved Flakes!

Large
Bread 310-oz. pkgs. \$1

Save 10¢-#8, 9 or 35 Elbows

Waldbaum's
Spaghetti 25¢
1-lb. pkg.

Not responsible for typographical errors. Sales tax additional where applicable. We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised items. Some pictures are for design purposes and do not necessarily represent items on sale. Sales items not available in case lots.

HIGHLAND (1) COLEMAN (3)
Passine, ss 3 0 0 McDough, ss 3 0 0
McCarthy, p 3 0 1 Kirtus, c 3 0 2
Rokese, 3b 3 0 1 Augustin, p 2 0 1
Delmar, 2b 3 0 0 Berardi, 3b 3 0 1
Murphy, rf 1 0 0 Schell, c 3 0 3
PCanino, c 1 0 0 Diers, lb 2 0 0
Bruno, cf 2 0 0 Verlets, ph 1 0 0
iCanino, lf 3 0 1 Anderson, 2b 3 0 2
Bell, lb 3 0 1 Dghrty, 2b 3 0 2
Vintino, rf 3 1 0 Sicker, lf 3 0 0
Totals 24 1 4 Totals 25 3 8
Highland 000 010 0-1
Coleman 002 010 0-3
WP-Joe Augustine (4-0), LP-Bruce
McCarthy RBI-McCarthy, Augustine 2,
Tony Sanchez 2B-Orosko, Swartz, O-
Pulpo, LOB-H 5, C 6, DP-C 1, SAC-
Augustine, E-H 1, C 3 BB-McCarthy 0,
Augustine 3, SO-McCarthy 5, Augustine 10.

ELLENVILLE (5) MARLBORO (6)
Ralph 3b 4 0 0 Orosko, ss 4 2 1
Sanchez, p 3 0 1 Swartz, 2b 4 2 1
Brnoski, lb 3 0 1 Coppola, cf 3 1 2
Grabie, lf 3 1 1 Baglieri, lf 3 0 0
Quiles, rf 3 1 1 Stohr, rf 3 0 0
Nrenbrg, ph 1 0 0 Wilson, lb 2 0 0
Schmmer, dh 2 1 0 Casey, 3b 2 0 0
Gillet, c 0 0 0 DuBois, p 3 0 0
Connor, 2b 1 1 0 Vewick, c 2 2 1
Oakes, cf 3 0 0
Totals 26 5 7 Totals 22 6 7
Ellenville 030 011 0-5
Marlboro 000 220 2-4
RBI-Grabie, Quiles, Oakes, Swartz 2,
Coppola, Stohr 2, WP-Keith Stohr, LP-
Tony Sanchez 2B-Orosko, Swartz, O-
Pulpo, E-E 2, M 3, LOB-E 6, M 4, SB-
Sanchez 2, Connor, Oakes, BB-Sanchez
4, DuBois 4, Stohr 0, SO-Sanchez 4,
DuBois 9, Stohr 3.

RED HOOK (4) NEW PALTZ (3)
Staats, ss 4 0 0 Rosado, ss 3 0 1
Martin, rf 4 0 0 Smith, 2b 3 0 1
Coon, c 4 1 2 Scott, lb 3 0 1
Schlimer, 3b 3 0 1 James, cf 3 0 0
Cmblik, lb 3 1 0 Tittsch, dh 2 1 0
Giffher, lf 2 0 1 Petrino, lf 2 0 0
Moore, cf 3 0 0 Fierante, rf 2 0 0
Keeler, p 3 0 1 Snyder, c 3 0 0
Wright, 2b 3 1 0 Smikche, p 3 0 0
Totals 29 4 5 Totals 001 002 1-3
Red Hook 000 002 0-3
New Paltz 200 100 0-3
WP-Ron Staats, LP-Fred
Schmalukche (4-3), RBI-Coon, E-RH
NP 5, SB-Wright, Tittsch, BB-eeler 5,
Staats 0, Schmalukche 1, SO-Keeler 3,
Staats 1, Schmalukche 7.

LIBERTY (18) FALLSBURGH (4)
Simons, cf 3 2 1 Dill, cf 3 1 2
Black, cf 0 0 0 Zimmerman, 2b 2 1 1
SYaun, ss 2 3 0 Kwartier, lf 4 0 0
Beimler, ss 1 0 0 Diers, 3b 4 0 0
Willi, c 4 3 1 Torres, rf 4 0 0
York, rf 4 3 2 Berger, c 4 1 3
Gdstein, lf 1 1 0 Fasman, ss 2 0 1
Brithoff, lf 3 1 2 Levine, lb 2 0 0
Ellison, lb 3 1 2 Dunfort, 2b 1 0 0
Simpson, lb 1 0 0 Eidel, lb 2 0 0
Stryko, p 3 1 1 Strygold, rf 3 0 0
Sanders, p 2 1 1 King, p 2 0 0
Sthring, dh 4 1 1 Samuels, rf 2 0 0
Benaro, 3b 0 0 0
TYaun, 2b 2 0 0
Bennett, 2b 1 0 0
Totals 311 8 Totals 29 4 9
Fallsburgh 000 011 2-4
WP-Sam Sanders, LP-Mike King,
RBI-Simons, York 2, Berthoff 5, Simpson
2, Stryko 2, Sutherland, Kwartier,
Berger 2B-Stryko, King, HR-Berger,
Strygold 1, Sanders 1, King 2, Dill 3, Berger
3, Strygold 2, SO-Stryko 4, Sanders 5,
King 2, Dill 0, Berger 1, Strygold 0.

PINE BUSH (3) RONDOUT (0)
Mills, 3b 3 1 2 Hsnflue, c 4 0 0
Walters, ss 3 1 0 PIPerry, 3b 4 0 0
Gruu, cf 3 1 1 BSmith, lb 4 0 0
Zanetti, p 3 0 0 PIPerry, ss 3 0 0
Caputo, c 3 0 0 PIPerry, p 2 0 1
Merkien, lf 3 0 0 Little, cf 3 0 0
Wegener, rf 3 1 2 Wegener, rf 3 0 0
Piazza, lb 2 0 0 Finkner, rf 2 0 0
Vndrmrk, 2b 1 0 0 Kump, dh 2 0 0
Totals 24 3 3 Totals 28 1 7
Pine Bush 000 000 0-3
Rondout 000 000 0-0
WP-John Zanetti, LP-Paris Perry (0-2)
RBI-Gruu, Paul Perry 2B-Paul
Perry, E-PB 2, RVC 1, LOB-PB 1, RVC
4, SB-Mills, Pallen 1, Collier 1, B Nissen
1, SO-Pallen 1, Collier 3, B Nissen 4.

WALKILL (7) ONTEORA (2)
Kopaski, ss 4 1 0 Howard, rf 4 0 0
Collier, cf 3 2 1 Turck, c 3 0 0
Yamney, c 4 3 2 Welis, ph 1 0 1
Pallen, p 4 0 1 Tntowski, ss 3 1 1
Mazzilo, lf 3 0 0 Boland, lf 3 1 1
Jollie, lb 4 0 0 Alderson, dh 1 0 0
Egan, 2b 4 0 0 Nissen, dh 3 0 0
Horn, dh 4 1 2 Rosa, lb 3 0 0
McGness, 3b 0 0 0 BNissen, p 3 0 1
Mailly, lf 3 0 0 Rogaski, 3b 3 0 1
Holme, lf 0 0 0 Hilton, 3b 1 0 0
Totals 33 7 7 Totals 28 1 7
Walkill 002 031 1-7
Onteora 011 000 0-2
WP-Harry Collier, LP-Bob Nissen,
RBI-Yambay 2, Mazzariello, Bob
Nissen, Cilley 2B-Howard, Welis, HR-
Yaay, E-W 2, O 8, LOB-W 5, O 8, SB-
Howard 1, Pallen 1, Collier 1, B Nissen
1, SO-Pallen 1, Collier 3, B Nissen 4.

RONDOUT (3) PINE BUSH (4)
Hsnflue, c 2 0 0 Mills, 3b 4 1 1
PIPerry, p 2 0 0 Walters, ss 3 1 2
RPerry, ss 2 0 0 Gruu, cf 3 0 1
BSmith, rf 2 0 0 Zanetti, dh 3 0 0
PIPerry, lb 2 1 1 Zaines, p 0 0 0
Little, cf 2 0 0 Caputo, c 3 1 2
Staubly, ph 1 1 0 Merkien, lf 3 1 1
Nichols, lf 3 1 2 Wegener, rf 3 0 0
Staubel, 2b 0 0 0 Adrien, lb 2 0 0
Finkner, 2b 1 0 0 Vndrmrk,

[illegible]

Texinst 1	32	19	255	858	484	x85+u
Texinst 2	32	19	255	858	484	x85+u
TexUnit 1	40	9	375	204	20	20+u
TexUnit 2	40	9	375	204	20	20+u
TexUnit 3	40	9	375	204	20	20+u
TexUnit 4	40	9	375	204	20	20+u
TexUnit 5	40	9	375	204	20	20+u
TexUnit 6	40	9	375	204	20	20+u
TexUnit 7	40	9	375	204	20	20+u
TexUnit 8	40	9	375	204	20	20+u
TexUnit 9	40	9	375	204	20	20+u
TexUnit 10	40	9	375	204	20	20+u
TexUnit 11	40	9	375	204	20	20+u
TexUnit 12	40	9	375	204	20	20+u
TexUnit 13	40	9	375	204	20	20+u
TexUnit 14	40	9	375	204	20	20+u
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TexUnit 53	40	9	375	204	20	20+u
TexUnit 54	40	9	375	204	20	20+u
TexUnit 55	40	9	375	204	20	20+u
TexUnit 56	40	9	375	204	20	20+u
TexUnit 57	40	9	375	204	20	20+u
TexUnit 58	40					

USFiler		28	8	95	15	14 1/2	15	+
Wyo Bnc		56	8	4	14	14	14 1/2	+
15 MOET ACTIVE STOCKS								
NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most								
live stocks in American Stock Exchange								
composite trading at 4 p.m. Friday.								
		Sales			Last			
Zenith Radio		193,100			24 1/2			
Xerox Corp		189,800			47 1/4			
Betrack Int'l		176,900			9 1/2			
British Petri		172,400			16 1/4			
Simplicity Int		171,600			13 1/2			
Occidental Pet		171,100			27 1/4			
Ovita Gas & El		167,700			18			
K. Mart Inc		153,300			28 1/4			
Reserve Oil		152,400			20 1/2			
Pfitzton		144,000			28 1/2			
Contintl Oil		147,800			34 1/2			
Wingshng Etc		144,400			20 1/2			
M. K. Corp		135,200			24 1/2			
Sears Roebk		132,100			58 1/2			
Gen Pub Util		130,600			19 1/2			
050 zwdvz: AMEX ACTIVES 5:20 P								
NEW YORK (UPI) — The 10 most								
live stocks in American Stock Exchange								
composite trading at 4 p.m. Friday.								
		Sales			Last			
Knockbr Toy		72,600			18 1/2			
Champ Home		57,000			2 1/2			
Grt Bns Pet		52,700			23 1/2			
Houston Oil		45,900			5 3/4			
Dome Petrifm		43,100			38			
Palagonia Co		40,200			7 1/4			
Sargint Indst		39,800			4 1/2			
Austral Oil		31,300			27 1/2			
Soundspgn Cp		30,000			11 1/2			
McClutch Oil		28,500			4			

PUBLISH
MAY 30th
Day ★
DEADLINES
PUBLISHING DATE
... Sunday, May 29th
... Monday, May 30th
... Tuesday, May 31st.
... Wednesday, June 1st.

ABOVE
DEADLINES
PUBLISHING DATE
... Sunday, May 30th

eeaman
TON, N.Y.
ED 338-0606

TON, N.Y.
ED 338-0606

Africa May Be New Test Area in East-West Rivalries

338-0606



LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE OF HEARING BEFORE PLANNING BOARD
A Public Hearing before the Planning Board of the Town of Rosendale will be held on June 9, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. at Rosendale Town Clerk's Office to consider the following applications:
Application for Minor Sub-Division by the Bloomington Fire Department at Taylor Street, Bloomington, New York.
Pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Town of Rosendale.
The above application is open to inspection at the office of the Town Clerk, Main Street, Rosendale, New York.
Persons wishing to appear at the hearing may do so. Communications in writing in relation thereto may be filed with the Board before or at this hearing.
Dated: May 18, 1977
TOM MINER
Sec. Rosendale
Town Planning Board

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Commissioners of the Board of Public Works of the City of Kingston, New York, at its office in the Municipal Building, 25 East O'Reilly Street, Kingston, New York, 12401, until 3 p.m., D.S.T., Tuesday, May 24, 1977, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.
Proposals are invited on Contract No. 95 The Construction of a retaining wall on Spruce Street (at No. 60 Spruce Street) on which contract the approximate quantities of items for the comparison of bids are as follows:
ITEM I—200 C.Y. UNCLASSIFIED EXCAVATION
ITEM II—400 C.Y. CLASS A CONCRETE
ITEM III—1200 POUNDS REINFORCING STEEL
ITEM IV—LUMP SUM REPLACE WOODEN STAIRWAY (Including Painting)
ITEM V—LUMP SUM REPLACE WOODEN PICKET FENCE (Including Painting)
ITEM VI—PROTECTION AND MAINTENANCE OF EXISTING UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
ITEM VII—100 C.Y. SELECT BACKFILL
ITEM VIII—100 C.Y. PAVEMENT REPLACEMENT
Material specification New York State D.O.T. Standard Current Specifications (For Highway Construction).
Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the Board of Public Works. These forms together with other contract documents, including plans and specifications, may be obtained from the Department of Engineering, Thomas J. Wickman, P.E., City Engineer, New City Hall, One Meadow Street, Kingston, New York, 12401, upon the deposit of \$10.00, which will be refunded upon the return of documents in good order within 10 days after the opening of bids. Contractors who do not submit proposals will be refunded \$5.00 upon return of the documents as above. These documents may be examined free of charge at the above listed office of the Department of Engineering.
Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the total amount bid, which will be returned upon the non-acceptance of bid or the execution of the contract.
Bids may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening of bid.
The Commissioners expressly reserve the right to waive any informality in or to accept any bid, or to reject any or all bids, or to award on any or all items, as the interest of the City of Kingston may appear to require.
By Order of the Board of Public Works of the City of Kingston, New York.
WOODROW M. DIEHL,
City Asst.
Board of Public Works

Notice
71 CHRYSLER Newport CE23K1C15171 abandoned Oct. 1, RD 5, High Falls, N.Y. Owner claim at RD 5, Box 192B, Kingston.

SUMMER DAY CAMP July 5-Aug. 16, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. (7-10 yr. old) Bond Holland Farm. Individualized Reading & Math programs, Horseback Riding-Swimming-Fishing-Arts & Crafts-Feld trips, etc. Director: Catherine Larrabee, 25 yrs. experience. Tel. 687-9539, Box 388, Stone Ridge, N.Y.

Wanted
SMALL BUT growing space and country dance group seeks barn or other suitable structure with wooden floor to be used any time for work shop during the week and weekend dances. Willing to renovate. Call: 679-6743 Woodstock; 246-4240 Saugerties; 338-1444 Kingston.

Lost
CAT lost May 18, vic Dr. Hoppenstedt's Rte 32, male tiger, "Stripper", 255-5588.

GOLD RING with cats eye stone, vic of Woodstock. REWARD 338-1251 or 338-2355.

Business Opp.
BY OWNER—INCOME PROPERTIES—Kingston—35 & 21 family apt. houses, good terms. Will hold mortgage. Low interest. 338-3382 or 331-5671.

FAST FOOD Restaurant, 90x30, completely equipped, large parking lot, Rte 209 nr factories & shopping centers. Call Ellenville 647-6380.

LIQUOR STORE on business street. Public parking. Resort & factory town. Opposite OTB parking. Absentee owner, must sell. Call Ellenville, 647-6300.

THREE Story Victorian resort hotel on three beautiful acres with year round stream and riding back. Now operating successfully. Separate rental house included. Both in good repair. Ideal ski or hunting lodge, boarding house, or large family home. A steal at \$65,000. Owner will carry mortgage. Contact owner by writing Box 214 Daily Freeman.

UPTOWN
RESTAURANT & Bar, equipped & running, prime location, lease sale \$45,000.

DOWNTOWN
Small but lucrative luncheonette, equipped & running, lease sale, \$2,000, \$10 day rental. By appt. only. First Capital Realty, 338-4200.

Money to Loan
Banks say No? "We Go!" 1st & 2nd Mortgages 8%—30 yrs.; \$5,000—10,000. 914-454-8735 or 454-8881.

HOME OWNERS—Reduce monthly payments. 2nd Mortgage Money for any purpose. 914-647-3979.

LOANS For Business/Real Estate Or to increase your income. Mr. Hartung, (203) 646-1815.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted
100

ACCIDENT INVESTIGATORS
Highway accident investigators needed for road and/or automotive accident. E.O.E. or insurance background. Send education, experience, salary required & availability to Box 537, Daily Freeman

ARE YOU Looking for a career in a high fashion field with free assistance? Top earnings and no investments. Over 18, call 331-9040-92.

ASSISTANT Service Manager. Salary, commissions, incentives & benefits. Knowledge of body shop procedures & estimating required. Apply Frank Nemeth, Berzel's Chevrolet, Catskill.

FINANCIAL

Business Opp.
25

FACTORY DIRECT
DISTRIBUTORSHIP

4 BILLION DOLLAR INDUSTRY
100% MARK-UP

NO SELLING
Established National Company with Manufacturing currently expanding nationwide network independent FACTORY-DIRECT - distributors to service retail accounts secured by Company in this area.

IMMEDIATE INCOME
PRODUCT RETURN PRIVILEGE
COMPLETE TRAINING
MAN OR WOMAN
FULL TIME
PART TIME

You may visit our Factory and National Headquarters. \$4250 MINIMUM CASH REQUIRED (This is not a franchise) FOR FREE BROCHURE call TOLL FREE 1-800-843-6586 or send Name, Address and Telephone Number to: WELCO, INC. 510 Plaza Street Little Rock, AR 72205

AUTO MECHANICS—Immediate openings for 2 experienced mechanics. Year round position. Usual benefits. Call for appointment Bill Collier Chevrolet Olds, 647-6500.

Automotive Opportunity
Kingston new car dealer has a position available for an experienced mechanic with his own tools. Automatic transmission, front and all general work. Good benefits. Call Mr. Bernal 331-5080.

AVERAGE \$40 an evening, demonstrating guaranteed toys and gifts. No cash investment. Call Friendly Home Parties, 331-6859; 246-6806, also booking parties.

AVON
EARNING OPPORTUNITY No experience necessary. Sell famous Avon cosmetics. Call Marge Krolok, 338-6119.

\$100.00 a week and more possible working at home part time through mailing circulation. Send self addressed stamped envelope. King, Box 233K130, Mantua, N.J. 08051.

BORED HOUSEHOLD MANAGER
An excellent opportunity for someone interested in returning to the job market. Interesting, challenging, part time position. Inventory needed to inventory & merchandise jewelry department for major costume jewelry manufacturer. Car necessary, salary & expenses paid. Call (203) 245-9309 Sunday May 22; 9 to 4

H.T.A.
VP OF MANUFACTURING — Growing Co. seeks person with solid manufacturing background who can set-up manufacturing procedures from scratch. Un-limited growth potential 25-50K. SR PROCESS ENGINEER — Exp. in process design, piping and instrument diagrams — BS Chem desired — 23-28K. SR DEVELOPMENT ENG — With exp. involving soft ferrites — Will plan, schedule, analyze, and evaluate and improve over all operation — 18-20K. JR. PROCESS ENGINEER — BS Ceramic Eng. desirable. Will have on job training before taking over projects — 12-13K. MAINTENANCE MACHINISTS — Fix repair orders on large production equipment — Excellent local Co. — 14K. CALL KEN — Engineering Desig.

MATERIALS MGR — Finance Oriented — Very strong MRP Fee. PD. BUYER (Purchasing Agent) — 5 yrs. exp. MRP INTERFACE With ERP. — Fee Pd. 14-15K. PROGRAM ANALYST — 370/115. COBOL. — Fee Pd. 15-16K. OPERATIONS & PERSONNEL — Banking — Comp. Knowledge — Fee Pd. 10-14K. MECH. ENG. — in dynamics and Acoustics. — Fee Pd. 20K. ELECTRICAL ENG. — Rotary and Hardware Equip background. — Fee Pd. 20K. ASSEMBLY SUPERVISOR — Exp. in production — Fee Pd. 10-12K. ACCOUNTANT — 1-2 yrs. Audit or Prof exp in Banking. Fee Pd. 10-12K. FURNITURE MGR. — Exp. in sales and marketing. — \$180/wk. MGT. TRAINEE — Restaurant or Grocery Exp. — \$155/wk. CALL PHIL

EXEC SECY — Steno — 1/2 hr. from Kingston — 11K. PLUMBER — Experienced — 9K. MARKETING Sales — 10K. SALESPERSON, proven sales ability — 10K. SECRETARY — Steno — 7K. MGMT. TRAINEE — Restaurant background. — 7.5K. NIGHT AUDITOR — Exp. \$120/wk. CALL SHIRLEY

Ethan Allen
235-3011
Personal Placement Agency
500 Washington Ave.

BUS DRIVER—Head Start, 162 Union St., Poughkeepsie. Must have valid Driver's License, be 21 years or older, no moving violations within past 4 years, must be physically fit and willing to undergo complete physical and eye examinations. Salary \$3.10 per hour. Applications close 5/25. An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

CARETAKER — Couple, mature, light duties. Gardening & Cleaning. Beautiful surroundings. No pets. Apt. plus salary. Husband may have another job. Write Box 25 Daily Freeman

COUNSELLORS male or female. Resort day camp, sports. Over 18 years 246-4021

COUNSELLORS FOR RETARDED General, WHEEL SAFETY INSTRUCTORS. Arts & Crafts; Woodwork; Sewing; Music; R.N. Office help. Call (914) 687-7840 weekends only; (212) 251-3232 weekdays. Interviews held in High Falls.

DENTAL Hygienist needed in modern office, exciting and challenging position for the right person. Send resume and work experience to Box 140 Daily Freeman

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted
100

TOY DEMONSTRATORS
Invest your time, not your money. Earn your sample kit free plus 25% commission. No delivery, no collecting.

AMERICAN HOME TOY PARTIES INC.
Alice Scherer
20 W. Pierpont St.
Kingston, N.Y. 12401

Tel. 331-6466

MEN'S CLOTHING SALES
Experienced or Will Train

Apply In Person
Between
10 a.m. and 9 p.m.

CRANES

DIETERS! Plan a party - good opportunity to make extra money in the home. 657-8365

DIETICIAN—registered. AD-need for full time position in modern 320 bed HRP/SNF facility. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Personnel Director, Fenciliff Nursing Home, P.O. Box 386 River Road, Rhinebeck, N.Y. 12427, or call 876-2011, ext. 114.

DIET AIDE—responsible for organization of diet and menu work; some supervisory responsibilities. Full time position; must be willing to work flexible hours. Liberal benefits. Contact Karen Campbell, Employee co-ordinator, Northern Dutchess Hospital, 876-3001, ext. 243.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN to work on construction and maintenance of computers and peripheral equipment. 2 Yr technical degree required. Must have solid background and ability in basic electronics, math, transistor circuits and digital integrated circuits. Minimum 2 yrs trouble shooting experience at circuit board and system level. Send resume to American Thermostat Corp., South Cairo, N.Y. 12482 Attn: Chief Engineer.

ENGINEER—Civil background, experience & degree preferred, engineering products firm, Ellenville area. Call 647-6514.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agency
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. — Call 339-3011

EXPERIENCED SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS for work on dresses, Faymo Sportswear, 331-3263.

EXPERIENCED Person to care for recuperating lady, Saturdays & Sundays; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 338-5490

FRONT OFFICE PERSONNEL
Needed for all year round resort hotel in the Catskills. Bookkeeping experience helpful, 5 day week. Salary plus private room & meals & use of facilities. Call Mr. Travis (914) 292-5000, ext. 123

HANDYPERSON needed for farm. MUST HAVE FARM EXPERIENCE. New Paltz area. 331-8900 or 255-1740.

HIGH SCHOOL & College students for Town of Ulster recreation program. All applications & resumes must be in the Town office by May 23.

Kingston Employment Agency
290 Fair Street 331-6060

MEDICAL ASSISTANT Wanted for doctors office, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. 4 days per week. Starting salary \$2.75 hr., must have previous experience with D.O. or D.D.S. Send resume including references to Box 131, Daily Freeman.

NEEDED NOW 6—Home Planners interested in earning \$60-\$100 a weekly. Part time, car necessary. Exciting, pleasant work. 564-6326 Call 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

NOT GONNA HAVE A TOY PARTY this year? Why Not? Have a Jewel Gift Party. Fon's phonos, Charlie's Angels radios, Blenders, Fry pans, etc. top toys, etc. food slices & much more. Restaurant Moe's provided or have your own. Win \$1000 in cash or a trip to Disneyland plus — your choice of wall clock, picture, or cash. 50% centage. Call for details: John Cook, Jewel Home Shopping, 382-2775. Over 10 yrs in gift parties exp. all details from 7 pm to 10 pm for details.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT service person to repair typewriters and adding machines. Must have experience on IBM machines. Automobile necessary. Top salary & all other benefits. Send resume confidential, write Box 143 Daily Freeman.

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OPPORTUNITY to earn \$250 per week + bonuses. For interview phone 338-0315 between 3-5 only. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART TIME or full time housekeeper to work in small kitchen/hotel. 914-626-7345.

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PART TIME short order cook. Hours and days flexible. Must have some experience. Tocco Johnnie's, Briarcliff, 246-4858.

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*Jr. mech engineer. fee pd 900
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*Prod mgr/ml trainee. 625
*Sales/rep/ladies appl. 600
*Housekeeper. comm 570
*Ad rep/exp. comm 550
*Trainee/factory exp. 520
*Dental asst/exp. 500
*Jr. secretary/exp. 485
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We need a technically qualified person with background in chemicals, resins, rubber and or paper. Must be able to sample, test, and evaluate test results to monitor all incoming raw materials and some in process activities at our high volume, 3 shift converting operation. Should be self starter and who can work with minimal supervision. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Apply Tuck Industries, 2401 Torando, Catskill, N.Y. 12508 or call 831-3800.

WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTORS
Overnight camp for retarded. Call (914) 687-7840 weekends; or (212) 251-3232 weekdays. Interviews held in High Falls

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Experts say it's not true that your career has to just "HAPPEN" you can control it.

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Expanding Company opening new office in Kingston, is looking for aggressive individuals with no experience to start from the bottom floor and learn all aspects of Marketing, Management, Sales and Display. Complete classroom and field training provided. \$900 per month to start if you qualify. Medical benefits, profit sharing. Excellent opportunity into Management with in 3 to 6 months.

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339-5545
ASK FOR PERSONNEL

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R.N. 11 P.M.-7 A.M. Shift, with charge nurse experience, N.Y.S. license and references necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

R.N. 3:30-11:30 P.M. Shift, with charge nurse experience, N.Y.S. license and references necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

SALES—Enjoy a secure rewarding future with Mutual of Omaha. Call Mr. Warren, 914-452-4870. Equal Opportunity Company. M/F. Call Tues., Wed., Thurs., Friday.

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SOCIAL WORKER—CFRP program. Responsible general social work duties, working with low income families. BA or BS in Social Work or Sociology preferred or 3 yrs. experience. Salary \$8,000 per year. Applications close 5/25. An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer. Apply OEP, 162 Union St., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601.

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STOCK PERSON full time position JAMESWAY, Rt 209, Napanoch

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Overnight camp for retarded. Call (914) 687-7840 weekends; or (212) 251-3232 weekdays. Interviews held in High Falls

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Babysitting—my home; Mon-Fri; W.Hurley-Glenford Ave. For information 679-8369 after 5 p.m.

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Others turn. & unfurn.
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On over 10 private acres with clear, flowing stream & natural trails. Circa 1820, 2 bdr. Colonial in fine condition with fireplace, wide board floors & beams. Large antique barn with studio & garage. A unique country property offered at \$50,000.

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\$2,900 Beautiful Rhinebeck country. Brand new straight ranch with rustic touch, views, & ready for immediate occupancy. 3 bdrms., 2 full baths, fireplace, 10x17' screened porch, walk-out basement, with garage under. Many more fine extras. Take a drive south on Rte. 90, 3 miles from Rhinebeck to Primrose Hill Rd. Make a right - first house on left. Sekac Construction 454-1653

BEDRM house, large yard, hot water heat, \$17,500. Rte. 55, Nanahon, Owner 647-8401
BDRM Furnished house, convenient location, lot of charm, 4 mi. to Kingston, \$25,000. Call real estate agency, 914-246-9011 or write PO Box 351, Saugerties, N.Y.

BEDRMS, all paneled throughout, lge. living rm. & kitchen, \$19,000. Call 338-9201

FOR SALE

Good neighborhood store, meat & groceries, fully equipped, 12x12 walk-in cooler. No close competition. 2 rented apts. included. Owner retiring. Price Negotiable.

ULSTER COUNTY REALTY
REALTOR Joan B. Isgro, GRI
366 Albany Ave. 339-3300
Kingston, N.Y. MLS

100% NATURAL
3 acres of natural beauty surrounding this exciting rustic Contemporary home. Inside, an enormous open living room & dining room with fireplace plus wood burning stove, kitchen with native wood cabinets & butcher block counter, 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, plus large balcony room with open staircase & skylight. Outside a new barn & fenced area to house the animals.

\$4,900
LANGLEY REALTY
338-0479 355 Albany Ave.

BRICK 2 fam., 4 acres, workshop 3 Car Garage, \$59,900
Colonial, 9 acres, low tax, \$46,000
Greenkill Ave., alum. side, 3 bdrms \$15,900

SAUG. Split Level \$32,500
Mobile Homes from \$4,500
MILLSTREAM REALTY
331-5855 MLS 338-6683

3Y OWNER—2 bedroom, carpeted, paneled throughout, Att. garage, large lot, good neighborhood. \$30,000. Call 658-8688

3Y OWNER—2 bdr., carpeted, paneled throughout, Att. garage, large lot, \$30,000. 658-8688

BY OWNER—3 yr. old split level, 3/4 acre wooded lot, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, lge. deck, fin. bsmt, w/w carpet, immaculate, must see. Call 255-8083 eves. & weekends

BY OWNER Attractive 3 bdr. ranch, secluded on 1-2 beautifully wooded acres with stream; fireplace, eat-in kitchen; full dry bsmt.; wood paneled study. New Paltz. 255-8676 eves.

BY OWNER—frame house 4 bdr., with garage, Washington-Greenkill Ave., up town Kingston, reduced. Phone 338-1587

BY OWNER 8 rm house; good Uptown neighborhood, Garage, screened porch, carpeted throughout, Immed. occupancy. 331-5928

BY OWNER—9 Rm., 2 1/2 baths, 1 acre, Lucas Ave., lge. beamed liv. rm. with frpic, lge. screened porch, 2 car garage, 331-1694

BY OWNER—4 bdr., baseboard hot water heat, carpeting, 2 car garage, guest house. 687-0171

BY OWNER—In Country, 11 rms., can be 2 fam. 3 1/2 acre pool, gar. car port, util. shed \$24,000. 382-2313

BY OWNER—MOUNT SELL—\$31,900. OR BEST OFFER 3 bdr. brick ranch with unique charm, stone fireplace, beautiful screened porch, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, new appliances, separate dining rm., full bsmt., freed lot. 338-0879

FULLY OWNED New Paltz, wooded acre, very private, 3-bdrms, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, family rm. with wood burning stove, \$40's. 255-8867

BY OWNER—4 bdr. house, full recreation rm., 2 car garage, nice lot, call 255-8638 after 5 p.m.

BY OWNER—residential street, 2 story, 3 bdrms., alum. siding, modern kitchen, built in appliances, w/w carpeting, laundry rm., walking distance to stores & schools. Rte. 9W, 331-4145

Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

CAN YOU ?
I think you can finish the interior of this handyman's special, if not, we can get someone for you. 2 story, 6 rms., 3 bdrms., living rm., dining rm., kitchen, oil heat; on a knoll. Bed. 3rd floor. Call Altaxes \$400. Asking \$13,600. Call now!

ALL BRICK
Good insulation, no painting. Large 2 bdr. rm., modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, ceramic tile bath; enclosed rear porch. Over-sized bedroom with workshop. Immediate possession. See it - you'll like it! All for \$23,500. 331-4393

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NR Holiday Inn, Howard Johnson Realtor—MLS

CANNOT Be Described—must see spectacular rustic ultra modern, 3 bdrms., min. from Kingston & Woodstock, \$46,000. 339-4973

1840 CENTER HALL Colonial, fully insulated, alum. sided, barns, rented trailer on property. Exc. cond. 3-4 bdrms. 1 acre. Additional acreage available. Owner, Modena, 883-6697

Charles Winters Real Estate
38 Russell St., Saug. 246-9662

CIRCA 1750
Exquisite stone town house of Tobias VanBuren on one of Kingston's Best residential streets. Center hall through wide board floors & beams,

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Houses for Sale 500	Houses for Sale 500	Houses for Sale 500

BIG AND LITTLE

Big Value, for Little Investment is this spacious Cape home. Located in nearby Town of Ulster, it offers a large carpeted living room, modern kitchen with range and refrigerator, a dinette, 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, a den, attached garage, storage shed, only \$500 down if qualified. Hurry only \$23,000.

EASY LIVING

A sparkling ranch home located in the Town of Saugerties just 15 minutes to Kingston. Featuring a plush carpeted living room, deluxe kitchen with range and refrigerator, a dinette, 3 bedrooms, full tile bath, large paneled recreation room, a den, basement, attached garage. Only \$5% down if qualified, just \$31,900.

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REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
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Denton-Sanglyn Real Estate

Call 331-2222

The Real Estate People

77 N. Front St., Kingston

IMMACULATE CAPE COD

"Junior Size", suitable for starting home or small family—This 2 bedroom Beauty is in top condition, freshly decorated and painted and completely carpeted. An excellent smaller home on a 180 x 150 home-site, just outside of City—affordable for all at \$17,500—call

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WOODSTOCK AREA—By owner, completely remodeled, 2 bedroom home on 1 wooded acre. Wood burning stove saves on fuel bills, screened breezeway & over sized attached garage, with studio possibilities. 2 min. walk to Ashokan Reservoir, 30 min. drive to Belaire. (914) 338-1356 eves. or weekends. (914) 255-6799 days.

Business Places—Sale 515

2 STORY Early American business property in Catskill area; large store & living quarters. Owner retiring. A real buy in low 20's. (518) 943-5210

Lots & Acreage 520

1 ACRE Wooded lots for sale in New Paltz. Call 255-1382

BEARSVILLE 2 acres, choice spot to build a home. Call weekdays after 1 p.m. (914) 679-6655

BUILDING LOT for sale, 1.8 acres. Private road, community water, Onondaga Central School 1 1/2 mi.; exceptionally beautiful mountain view. Terms available. Call 914-657-6481

CHOICE LAND—61 Acres, views, streams, 1 acre zoned, mid 80's, cash only \$10,000. 7% mortgage. 255-0616

FROM 1 acre to 3 acres, Town of Olive community water, you do not have to drill a well—water is just at your property line, private road, recreation area with natural stream for land owners only, beautiful mountain view. Call 657-6481 or (914) 471-0109

165'x112' dead end street, Port Ewen; Village water; zoned for double wide trailer or modular. Price \$4,500 338-4299

600 Ft. Waterfrontage on Rondout Creek in City of Kingston. Deep water, dock needs repairs, \$24,000. Phone 331-4670

100x100 lot on Cherry Hill, Town of Ulster, cleared & ready for a home. 331-6284

TOWN OF Woodstock 4.8 acres, Wittenberg Rd. beautiful mountain view, white birch and maple trees. Ready driveway, private road. Onondaga Central School 1 1/2 mi. Terms Available. Call collect 1-212-343-1451 or 657-6481

ZENA - 2+ acres, \$7,500; 3 Acres - view of Ashokan w/ well \$15,000. Owner, 679-8259

Real Estate Wanted 535

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Almost New

Modern country residence, minutes to Kingston. Features 3 bedrooms, master has his & hers closets. Living & dining room combo, modern up-to-date kitchen, some appliances included, deluxe bath, laundry room, finished family room, 2 car garage, all heat, plush carpeting throughout, now vacant, we have the key. Financing available to qualified buyers. Veterans welcome! Priced right at \$33,500.

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\$26,500

This lovely Town of Ulster Split Level with 3 bedrooms., mod. bath, alum. siding, wonderfully landscaped lot is a steal and won't last long.

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COUNTRY LIVING

This lovely 3 Bedroom Brick and Marble Ranch Home offers you spacious living room w/full wall marble fireplace, formal dining, modern kitchen w/coffee bar, luxuriously carpeting throughout the quality built home. Many, many extras.

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Owner Asking \$54,900

CALL NOW FOR APPT. WITH: COUNTYWIDE Realty of Ulster Inc. Rt. 32, Flatbush Rd. Patricia M. Decker REALTOR MLS 338-7280

IMMACULATE

3 Bedroom home featuring large living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, family room, 1 1/2 baths, oversized laundry room, full basement, maintenance free exterior. Located in a country setting with city conveniences. Priced to sell at \$37,500.

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INCOME PROPERTY

Two apt. house, excellent income & potential, great for speculation, \$29,500. Apt & store, newly renovated, exc. inc. income & location. \$59,500 657-8557

KEY-LOCK HOMES

See furnished model home 9W No. of Kingston 331-2596

KINGSTON—3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, 1ge. lot, priced to sell at \$24,500.

SOUTH OF Kingston—several 3 & 4 bdrm. homes, from \$31,900 to \$59,900.

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KINGSTON—6 mi. South on Rte 209, Marbletown, 6 rm., ranch, 3 1/2ge. bedrooms., full cellar, fam. rm w/frp., 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 acres, 80% lawn. By owner, 331-2036.

LAKE FRONT secluded 2 bdrm. home, ideal swim & boat \$31,990. M. Nidds Broker 331-2612

LARGE COLONIAL type home on 2 beau. acres. Near Marbletown School. Priced to sell at \$31,500. For full details call Kates Realty, 626-4141.

LIKE NEW 3 B.R. L.R. w/frp., D.R., mod. E/I kit, laundry, Sew. rm. Kingston. \$29,900. 339-5674.

LOVELY wooded acre - 3 bdrm split level, 3 baths, 2 car gar. Min. to Pough-Kgn. \$39,900

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LOVELY 10 rm. home, 2 full baths plus approx. 2 acres beautifully landscaped land; beautiful old healthy trees, inground 18x36 swimming pool, rear property borders 400 ft. of Esopus Creek. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$89,500. By appointment only. 331-8840

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nestled on an approximate acre and, oh!, so private, is our maintenance free raised ranch. It features a formal living rm., dining rm., sparkling, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, glass sliders out to a redwood deck, and attached garage & workshop. Asking \$43,000 and listed with

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8 Room house, 4 bdrms, fireplace, garage, porch, outside entrance to lge. basement. Fully insulated & 2 attics. W/c carpeting & many extras included. Move in condition. Beau. landscaped. Comp. maintenance free. On beautiful quiet street near all schools & shopping. Price, \$42,000. By appt. only. Call 338-1381.

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RANCH Maintenance free! limestone & tiled bath; Cathedral ceilings; 1 1/2 attics; 3 bedrooms; paneled playrm; breakfast rm.; 3 bedrooms; full bms2mt; garage. Low 40's Owner 331-6170

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3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, family rm.; large living rm w/fireplace; 2 porches, private yard, \$28,000

WEST HURLEY

4 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen; large living rm w/fireplace; dining rm.; family rm; basement; 2 1/2 baths; 2 car garage. \$49,900

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Immaculate split level, entrance foyer; living rm., formal dining rm.; eat-in kitch., 3 bedrooms; 2 baths; den; dry base-mnt; 1 car garage; blacktop driveway; large landscaped lot \$41,000. For appt. call Orlando Pizzarelli, Old Homestead Realty, 876-3170 or 229-9418

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.

715 Broadway 338-7077

\$24,500-3 SMALL Bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, frp., 1 1/2 acres, 8 mi. N. Paltz, Kingston, Pough. 384-6590.

\$19,000

1 Story frame, 5 rm home, 2 bdrms., bath, kitchen, dinette, living rm.; enc. porch, attic, bsmt, concrete block 2 car gar., blacktop drive, shade trees

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West Hurley 4 room home, \$18,000 Mt. Tremper 3 rm cabin \$15,000 Chichester 5 rm ranch 134A, \$35,000 Phenicia 4 1/2 rm., garage, 1 1/2 A, \$26,000. \$5,000 down, owner takes mortgage

Shandaken, 7 rm. dream hse., heated pool, 3 A. \$64,000

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WHAT HAS

* 10 rooms of 100 year old elegance
* 4 BR plus guest accommodations
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* Lge eat-in kitch w/butler pantry
* Gracious LR w/Fp, Formal dining room, and yet, a LIBRARY
* Basement rms. to finish as apt. or whatever, plus dark room
* 2 car garage
* and a fireplace?
* Our new listing, and that's not all! It's beautifully decorated, in mint condition, and it's BRICK! Asking \$50,000

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WIDOW SELLING Brick Cape at Zena 4 corners, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car gar. Needs clean up & minor repair. \$35,000. 679-6632

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To Kingston, 4 bdrm Cape on 1/4 acre. Large living rm.; dining area; eat-in kitchen with range & refrigerator; 2 full baths; garage. Asking \$23,900

Viola Bowers 331-5388

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BLREALTOR 331-0621 MLS

NOW IS THE TIME

to make your start up the investment ladder. This 3 bdrm ranch, 12x14 modern kitchen, paneled living rm and 2 car garage backs on woods on a dead end road in small development. Located in the R.V.S. D. and a good investment at \$25,000.

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Realtor—MLS 687-7666 331-8810

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Campers—Trailers 705	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730

Chalk Up Super Savings!

74 Ply. Sebring Plus, Bucket Seats, Console, Air Cond., Auto. Trans., Vinyl Roof, Exceptional, Clean

75 Dodge Dart Swinger 2 Dr. H.T., Auto. Trans., P/S

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73 Subaru Sedan, 4 Speed, Front Wheel Drive, Radio, Clean

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74 Dodge Coronet 4 Dr. Sed., 8 Auto., P/S, Factory Air, Sharp

75 Dodge Coronet 2 Dr. H.T., 8 Auto., P/S, Clean, Local 1 Owner

75 Dodge 8-200 Custom Sportsman 8 Cylinder, Stand. Trans. Exceptionally Clean.

73 Chevrolet ElCamino Pickup Std. Trans., One Owner

76 Datsun 610 Sta. Wgn., Auto. Trans., Radio, One Owner, Clean

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1972 Chevy Caprice, P.S., P.B., P.W., A.C., stereo radio with tape deck, Good cond. 331-8830, 9 to 4

1972 CHEVY—8 cyl., A.T., P.S., P.B., good cond. 331-9753

71 CHEV. IMP. Coupe—Auto, low mileage, P.S., P.B., Well kept, \$1550. 759-7174 after 6

74 Chrysler Newport custom deluxe low mi. A.C., radio, Exc. cond., new tires \$2,850. 331-0959

1968 CHRYSLER WAGON—all power, \$300. Reply 338-0639 after 5 p.m.

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CORVETTE ROADSTER 1967 - 2 tops, 427 auto, p.s. p.b. immaculate, \$7,000. Phone 687-9536

1970 DODGE Dart, 4 door, auto., \$300. 679-8349 after 5 p.m.

1974 FORD Mustang H'back, radials, P.S., stand. trans., Ziebart, 4 cyl., 37,000 mi., nice, \$2100. 331-6658

1972 FORD PINTO Auto., 4 cyl., exc. cond., low mi., price \$1275. 246-4425 after 5 p.m.

1971 FORD Pinto, exc. cond., 4 spd., trans, studded snow tires, orig. owner, Asking \$950. 246-5056

FORD 74 LTD Brougham, air cond., vinyl top, excellent condition, \$2900. 338-0434 bet 5 and 9 P.M.

1964 GRAN PRIX—60,000 mi. Asking \$225. 338-0434 bet 5 and 9 P.M.

1969 JEEP CJS V-6; hardtop; Fisher plow, CB new paint, excellent cond., \$2,200. 657-8888

KEN OSTERHOUDT USED CARS WHOLESALE & RETAIL Rosendale 687-9160

LAND ROVER 1962 long station wagon with camper top; can be rebuilt or used for parts. \$500. 679-6470

1974 LAND ROVER 1060, 4 wh. dr., 4 spd., AM/FM tape, blue/white, hardly used, 1 owner, outstanding cond., must be seen. \$3,900. Call 914-876-7061, 9-4 Mon-Fri.

1973 MERCURY Comet, auto., A.C., 8 cyl.; 47,000 miles; exc. cond. asking \$1,600 658-8353

1976 MONTE CARLO Landau 350-2B, A.T., A.C. radio, white wall steel belted radials, other options. Like new, 10,800 mi., \$4,800 Firm. 687-7252

1975 MUSTANG II 302 V-8; P.S., P.B.; auto, 10,000 mi; extras; best offer. 338-0260, 331-2399

1972 OLDS Vista Cruiser; P/S, P/B, Air, luggage rack; pwr windows; mint cond., low mi. 331-1916

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1950 PLYMOUTH complete, restoration body good, runs good, \$250. Call 246-5357

1974 PONTIAC Gran Prix "J", exc. cond., loaded, 24,000 mi., must see, at Perry's Service Station, Asking \$3,950. 338-5111.

69 PONTIAC Wagon, runs good, tape, deck incl, \$400. Call 331-3401 after 4 p.m. or leave number.

1969 PONTIAC Wagon, exc. running cond., new radial tires, \$700. 255-5596

1968 PONTIAC Tempest 44,000 miles, asking \$300. Call 331-2452

1966 PONTIAC Bonneville, good running condition, A.T., A.C., asking \$325 331-4126

SACRIFICE 74 PINTO, auto, 2300 cc, with CB, \$1695. 382-1060 days, 876-2983 eves.

1976 TRANS AM Firebird, mint cond., 5,000 mi.; 455 eng., 4 spd., A/C, P/S, P/B, P/W, AM/FM + tape deck; white/black, burgandy trim, \$5,600 firm. 338-8142 after 5

1973 VEGA GT - excellent running cond., needs some body work. Asking \$600. 687-9736 or 687-9173

VEGA 72—Recent insp., eng. front end, body & drive train very good, \$775. 331-7068

1971 VEGA Excellent condition; 3675 or best offer. 338-2209

1975 VEGA-hatchback, 31,000 mi., stand. shift, asking \$1800. Good cond. 687-9524 after 3 p.m.

68 VW BUG, auto, stick, no rust, 69,000 miles; \$575. 67 VW Fastback rebuilt motor w/cabs; \$275. 246-2234

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FORD 74 LTD Brougham, air cond., vinyl top, excellent condition, \$2900. 338-0434 bet 5 and 9 P.M.

1964 GRAN PRIX—60,000 mi. Asking \$225. 338-0434 bet 5 and 9 P.M.

1969 JEEP CJS V-6; hardtop; Fisher plow, CB new paint, excellent cond., \$2,200. 657-8888

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LAND ROVER 1962 long station wagon with camper top; can be rebuilt or used for parts. \$500. 679-6470

1974 LAND ROVER 1060, 4 wh. dr., 4 spd., AM/FM tape, blue/white, hardly used, 1 owner, outstanding cond., must be seen. \$3,900. Call 914-876-7061, 9-4 Mon-Fri.

1973 MERCURY Comet, auto., A.C., 8 cyl.; 47,000 miles; exc. cond. asking \$1,600 658-8353

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1975 MUSTANG II 302 V-8; P.S., P.B.; auto, 10,000 mi; extras; best offer. 338-0260, 331-2399

1972 OLDS Vista Cruiser; P/S, P/B, Air, luggage rack; pwr windows; mint cond., low mi. 331-1916

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1973 VEGA GT - excellent running cond., needs some body work. Asking \$600. 687-9736 or 687-9173

VEGA 72—Recent insp., eng. front end, body & drive train very good, \$775. 331-7068

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1977 PINTO 2 Dr. Wgn.	\$4282
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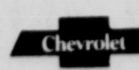
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Young Urges 'Peace through The Marketplace' in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young urged South African businessmen Saturday to learn from the experience of the American South and achieve peace "through the marketplace."

The black U.S. diplomat flew into South Africa for a 37-hour visit grudgingly approved by the white supremacist government under pressure from Washington.

Isolated from black crowds by tight security and the target of leaflets saying "kick him out," he was denied permission by the regime of Prime Minister John Vorster to visit a black ghetto.

"Maybe the most useful contribution I can make to your thinking would draw from my experience south of that line drawn by Mr.

Mason and Mr. Dixon," Young said at a dinner hosted by South African gold and diamond mining magnate Harry Oppenheimer at the luxury Carlton Hotel.

Young said the decision of business leaders in the American South to incorporate blacks into the economic mainstream transformed it "from a depressed area into the most dynamic and rapidly growing region in the United States."

"You have no real alternative except to go this route of change through the marketplace," he said.

Talking to reporters later, Young said, "there's not nearly the personal hostility here that I used to experience 20 years ago where I came from."

Young was warmly greeted by black airport



Young is met by South African officials.

workers who surrounded him, trying to shake his hand or even touch him. Burly South African security agents, however, kept Young away from other crowds and closed off his hotel floor to all visitors.

The government also denied Young permission to visit the sprawling black township of Soweto, 15

miles southwest of Johannesburg, where race riots

broke out nearly one year ago that spread throughout the country and killed nearly 500 persons.

Police in Soweto went on full alert to prevent any demonstrations for Young.

Police in Soweto went on full alert to prevent any demonstrations for Young. Officials recalled that on the last visit by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, rioting in Soweto left five blacks, including three schoolchildren, dead.

Young also had wanted to meet banned black na-

tionalist leader Robert Sobukwe, whose two children are living with Young's family in Atlanta, Georgia.

Young's press spokesman, Tom Offenburger, said Saturday the Ambassador would "not go to Soweto and not go to Kimberley," the diamond mining town 300 miles southwest of Johannesburg where Sobukwe lives in restriction.

Some angry whites scattered hundreds of leaflets around Young's hotel saying, "Young insulted us. Young, our hated enemy. Kick him out." A white

traffic policeman picked them up.

In the 37 hours between his arrival and scheduled Sunday departure for Lusaka, Zambia, Young is

due to meet with South African businessmen, newspaper editors, black and white leaders of commerce and industry.



U.S. pilots David Gray, left, and Joe Wolf, right, share champagne at Le Bourget Field after their 23 hour flights in separate single-engine planes retracing the route of Charles Lindbergh 50 years ago Saturday.

Pilots Land 15 Minutes Apart

Two Copy Lindy's Feat

PARIS (UPI) — Two U.S. pilots landed within 15 minutes of each other at Le Bourget airfield Saturday as part of celebrations marking the 50th anniversary of Charles Lindbergh's historic non-stop Atlantic crossing.

David Gray was followed 15 minutes later by Joe Wolf. Both had taken off from Farmingdale and both flew Piper Cherokees.

"It ran like a sewing machine," Gray said. He said he ran into headwinds over England but his only problem was some fog over Paris.

Gray, 28, a bachelor from Gloucester, Mass., said, "Lindbergh? I've got a limousine compared to what he had. I've got a radio and an auto-pilot. He had neither. You can't compare his flight to mine."

"The only comparison is

that he didn't get any sleep the night before he took off and I only got about four hours. I finally had to ask them to take the telephone out of my hotel room."

When a reporter wise-cracked that Gray, unlike Lindbergh, would not be staying at the American ambassador's residence, Gray laughed and said, "I don't think they're going to send a battleship for me either."

Asked why he landed at Le Bourget when his original flight plan called for the Toussus le Noble airfield on the opposite side of Paris, Gray said he was unable to take off from Lindbergh's departure point, Roosevelt Field, "which is now a parking lot. I thought I could at least

make it to Le Bourget."

Gray, who wore a gray tweed jacket, necktie and tan slacks, said, "I almost turned around. I had a rough engine about 150 miles out of Gander (Newfoundland).

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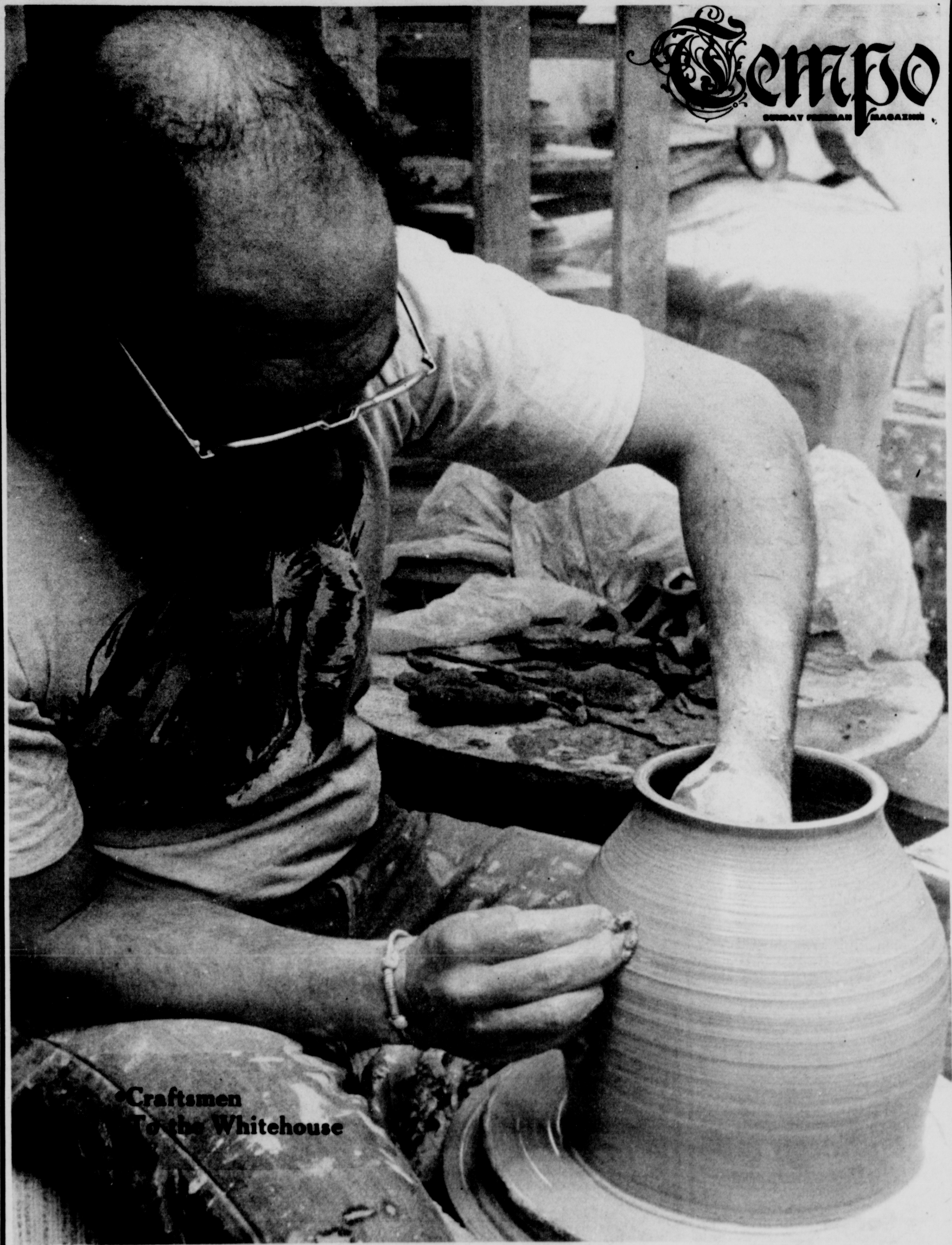
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•Craftsmen
To the Whitehouse

SILVER ON FOOD

The Cornucopia on John Street

By Marc Silver

A drive through Ulster County at this time of year invariably affords a view of many people planting their gardens. Come midsummer, all these hard workers will likely receive the fruit (and vegetables) of their labors. But the many gardens of Florida, the Carolinas and even New Jersey are already harvesting and the best of this produce is now available at the Mohican Market.

In fact, Mohican Market boasts the finest produce from the largest farms in Australia to the smallest local gardens of the area. If it's fresh produce you want, be it anything from artichokes to zucchini, Mohican will have it.

Operating at its present site since 1912, the market is now owned by Chris Gallo who runs it with his two sons, Paul and Perry. Chris purchased the market from the legendary Paul Mula in September of 1975. Paul still works there, scaring away potential tomato squeezers and greeting by first name the many customers who stop by not only to buy produce but to visit this master of the one-liner who could shame even the great Groucho in a duel of words at ten paces.

Paul is also helping Chris teach his two sons the ins and outs of the business. The two Pauls go to the wholesale markets in the Bronx and Albany as often as five to seven times a week, as is necessary, while Perry handles the deliveries to the wholesale accounts, which include about twenty of the area's better restaurants. Chris usually stays home and minds the store. He also grumbles quite a bit.

The one factor that separates the Mohican Market from the others in Kingston, or even the rest of the county, is its variety. It has something for everyone. Are you just looking to spice up your salad? Try some mustard greens, beet greens, or even fresh dandelion greens.

Are you trying to recreate that special Chinese dish. Bok choy, dicon, mung bean sprouts, and fresh ginger root are always available.

A French or Continental dish will taste all the better with some of the market's fresh basil, mint, coriander, or watercress. And for that special fruit salad, try some Kiwi (the Australian fruit also known as chinese gooseberry), jet-fresh Hawaiian pineapple, or California strawberries and watermelon which are there all winter as well as locally grown in the summer. Today I was pleasantly suprised with the first blueberries of the season out of New Jersey. As you can see, whatever your desire is, it will be awaiting you.

There have been many changes in the farms these last few years, one of which has been the decision of the growers to develop strains or species of items like bananas, strawberries, and tomatoes that are tough-skinned to sustain the long shipping procedures. Unfortunately, a lot of the flavorful meat of the fruit or vegetable is lost as a result of these changes.

Well, Chris and Paul have not forgotten what good things used to taste like, and try to find the closest replacement to the real thing there is. They know the brands in the market well enough to obtain what they want. There was a three-month stretch this winter when only Mexican tomatoes were available and Mohican consistently had only one brand in the store, a Wilson, which is one of the thinner of the thick skins.

The inside of the market is filled to the brim — one could almost say overflowing — with eye-catching merchandise; but at seven o'clock every morning the flowers and the hanging plants join the red apples, new potatoes, pencil-thin asparagus and brightly colored oranges that spill out onto the sidewalk to give the old outdoor-market effect that is unique in this area.

One can almost imagine a cornucopia as one walks by. It is a pleasure to see all produce in bulk for you to pick through to decide on the one you like, instead of the orange bag and the three-tomato plastic carton. And if you're walking by one day and Paul takes you inside by the arm to show you a blood-red tomato or celery that snaps as loud as your fingers, buy it with confidence, because if it's at the Mohican, you can be sure it's the best.

Has Everything From Bok Choy To Paul's One-Liners

The Mohican Market is located at 57 John Street in the uptown section of Kingston. It is open daily and half a day on Sunday. Also featured are a full line of fresh sliced cold cuts, dairy and soft drinks, and gourmet canned goods.

Here is a recipe the ingredients of which one can find at the Mohican Market.

Sweet Potato Vichyssoise

- 1 medium onion sliced
- 1 stalk celery sliced
- 2 tbl. butter
- 2 tbl. flour
- 2 quarts beef or chicken stock
- 1½ pounds sweet potatoes peeled and sliced thin
- salt and pepper to taste
- 1 cup heavy cream chilled

Cook onion and celery in butter until soft but not brown. Mix in flour, stirring for about two to three minutes. Gradually add stock, mixing well. Add potatoes and cook till very soft, about 30 to 40 minutes. In a blender at high speed mix all the solid parts of the soup until smooth puree, adding a little soup if necessary. Season, cool and chill. Serves 6.

Note: The non-kosher recipes in last week's columns were from my own notebooks and not from My Mother's Place, the strictly kosher restaurant under review. Sorry for any misunderstanding on that score. — M.S.

Photo by Bob Haines



Chris Gallo cares for plants at the Mohican Market.

Tempo May 22, 1977

•Craftsmen to the
White House—3

•'Cor' of
ElevenMain—17

On the Cover

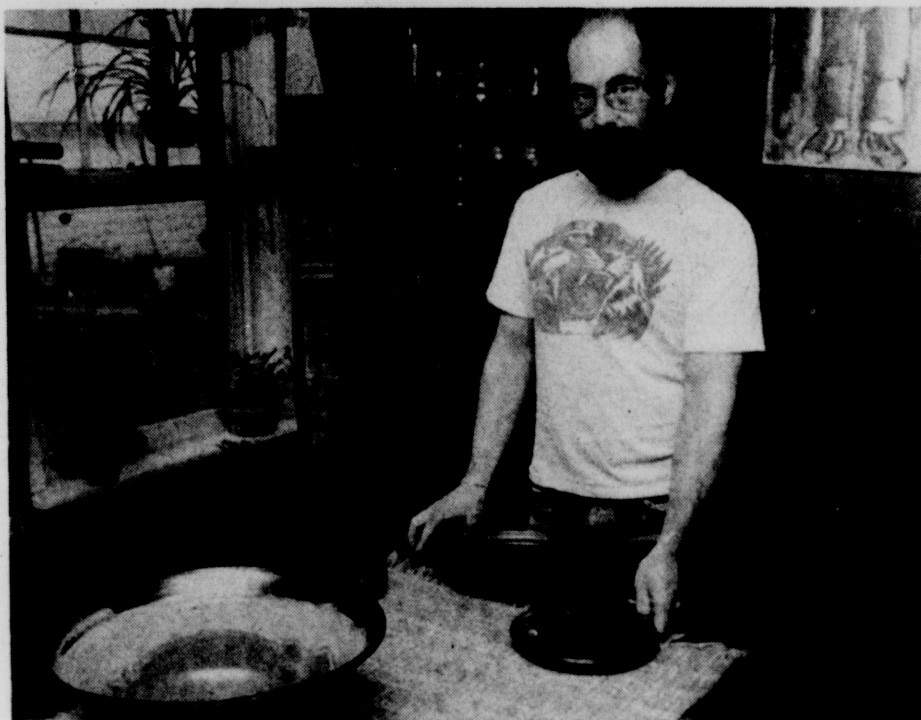
Seth Duberstein of New Paltz fashions a pot on his wheel. He and glassblower Nancy Freeman of Olivebridge were two of 12 craftsmen whose work was chosen for a White House banquet table — page 3.



•Minipages—5

•Crossword—19

•Filming 'The
Deep'—20



Potter Seth Duberstein stands with replicas of ceramic tableware requested for a White House luncheon.

Ulster County's

Craftsmen to the White House



Glassblower Nancy Freeman holds two one-of-a-kind vases, examples of her work also requested for the luncheon.

When Mrs. Ted Kennedy lunched at the White House last Monday, she may well have spooned her soup from a porcelain bowl made by New Paltz potter Seth Duberstein. And when Mrs. Barry Goldwater joined her at Rosalynn Carter's luncheon for Senate wives, she perhaps savored her wine from a long-stemmed glass that had been hand-blown by Nancy Freeman of Olivebridge.

The two Ulster County craftsmen, who earn their living from the products of their hands, were among an elite number chosen to produce 12 complete china or glass services for the traditional lunch, an occasion this year at which Mrs. Carter wanted to do "something special."

In other years, the wives of other Presidents have used the official White House china and glassware for the annual event. But Mrs. Carter, to call attention to a celebration of contemporary American crafts, left pomp and ceremony in the cupboard.

Some six weeks ago, she had enlisted the help of Joan Mondale, the Vice President's potter wife, and the National Endowment for the Arts in finding craftsmen to create settings for her tables. Those finally chosen had less than a month, or slightly more, to produce the dinnerware, glasses, napkin rings and centerpieces for the State Dining Room fete.

The criterion for selection had been people who work at crafts daily for a living — not artists who might do one special thing. Mrs. Carter and the Arts Endowment wanted the

kind of work the craftsmen would ordinarily do — work that would show American crafts as an important part of the nation's history and culture that carries through to the present.

That basis for selection, and the fact that the final destination of their work remained unclear to the glassblowers and potters, contributed a special atmosphere at the lunch that made it a more exciting and imaginative event.

Seth Duberstein, the 31-year-old Paltz potter, talked about the "air of mystery" in which he had worked. He said Carol Sedestrom, who coordinates the yearly Northeast Craft Fair in Rhinebeck, called him in April with a strange request. Would he do something very important (create a dinner service for 12), she queried, just because she was asking him to do it, and even though she couldn't tell him what it was for until the last minute?

Duberstein, who had exhibited at Rhinebeck for four years and will display his work there again this summer, agreed. Working against a deadline of three weeks, he came through with the "something special" required. Completely hand-thrown on his potter's wheel were the 12 dinner plates and the matching 12 cake plates, soup bowls and cups he produced.

Very, very formal, in porcelain of high gloss black with gold rims, they drew appreciative comments from women like Mrs. Abraham Ribicoff and Mrs. Howard Baker, who table-hopped at the luncheon to see what everyone

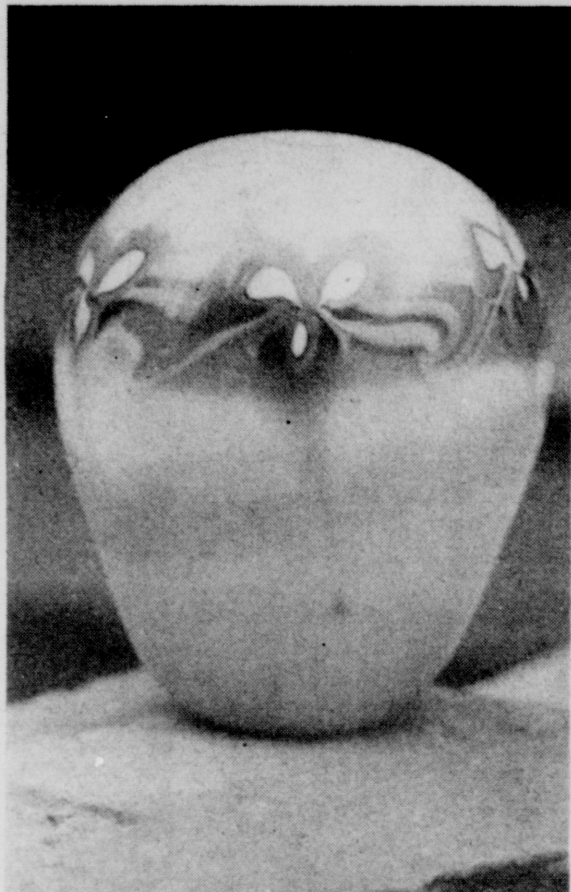
else was using. The Senate wives found circulating meaningful, since no two pieces in the entire range of 10 place settings at each of the 12 tables were alike. Yet, all unknowingly, Duberstein's highly professional formality of stunning black and gold dinnerware had successfully complemented the yellow-clothed tables beneath the great gold-washed chandelier.

It was, however, a mental picture the young potter, who's operated his Old Ford Road studio for five years, could savor. A former teacher of English and Social Studies in the New Paltz Middle School, he now makes his living as a craftsman.

An apolitical artisan, he said he was personally and totally "bowled over" by the experience. "The fact that the White House is aware of American crafts is amazing and incredible to me," he said. "Sitting here in my little hole-in-the-wall studio on the banks of the Wallkill River, and never expecting to get a call that would send my work to the White House, makes me humble and happy."

It couldn't hurt his career either. A selection of his work for the luncheon will now go on loan for display at the Renwick Gallery of the Smithsonian Institution until July 10. Later, it will be shown at the John Michael Kohler Art Center in Sheboygan, Wis. There's also a strong possibility the Los Angeles Craft and Folk Art Museum will buy the dinnerware for its permanent collection.

Continued on page 4



One-of-a-kind vase by Nancy Freeman

Duberstein prefers working in porcelain to stoneware. His products are ovenproof and his glaze treatments, color effects and designs are prized by buyers and collectors. In addition to dinnerware, his potter's wheel and kiln turn out cannister sets, covered jars, lamps, casseroles, punch bowls, beer mugs, coffee cups, soup tureens and bathroom sinks. His work is handled locally by Hand-made in New Paltz and Sweetheart Pottery in Kingston.

Nancy Freeman, the 28-year-old Olive-bridge glassblower, who was also selected for White House celebrity, switched from ceramics to glass less than four years ago. Attesting to the wisdom of that decision is the current demand for her work.

She'll be represented this month and next in the "Contemporary Glass 1977" show at Westlake Gallery in White Plains, and in the "Let's Drink To It" exhibit at the Elements Gallery in Greenwich, Conn. Local residents have been admiring and purchasing her glasses, goblets, one-of-a-kind vases, bowls, paper weights, swinging planters, candy dishes and creamers in four area locations. She has work at Woodstock's Clouds, Poughkeepsie's Craftsmen Gallery, Hand-made in New Paltz, and Big Indian's Potters Farm.

For the White House, she hand-blew, hand-tooled, and hand-formed a dozen stemmed wine glasses and a dozen water glasses. She chose a threaded design pattern of swirling stripes of beige and white on a clear background.

Like Duberstein, she credits Carol Sedestrom and Elena Canavier, crafts coordinator of the Arts Endowment, for her selection — although she's not "really sure" how she came by the recommendation. Her interest in glassware didn't surface until after she graduated from the State University College at New Paltz in the summer of 1973. Since then, she hasn't had time for the ceramics she studied to earn her Fine Arts degree.

She was pleased about the White House

honor, but found she had to make more than 20 glasses of each type to get the dozen perfect matches she wanted.

The glassblowing work is a full-time profession with her. She rents a studio on the New Paltz Field Campus in Ashokan. The arrangement calls for her to keep the building open year-round to the camp's outdoor program. It's a situation she relishes and enjoys.

Both Seth and Nancy are optimistic about the interest of President Jimmy Carter and his wife in the crafts, and the growing revival of the crafts movement in America. He feels people are beginning to realize that "everyday, mundane, ugly, machine-made things" can be replaced with "handmade, specifically American things" that are more attractive and function as well as imported articles.

For the White House duo, America is getting back to its grass roots and to a resurgence of its tradition of folkcraft. It's wonderful, they say, that people are being drawn to the crafts, not necessarily as an art form, but as an everyday, functional form of creativity and expressiveness.

Nancy's work, too, will join Seth's at the Smithsonian and the Kohler. She expects it will eventually be sold to either the Los Angeles Museum or a private collector.

Although both local craftsmen avoid party labels, they now have no qualms about admitting they voted for Jimmy Carter for President. He and his wife have helped to bring the quality of their work and dedication to national attention.

There's only one small problem. The



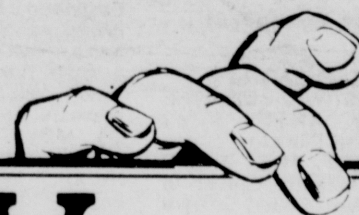
Seth Duberstein shows his pottery.

President's emphasis on the energy crisis is unfortunate at best. Most of what they do is directly involved with energy. After all, those glazing and glass kilns must be fired for more than a day at 2,400 degrees if their art is to succeed.

— Tobie Geertsema



A water glass and a wine glass by Nancy Freeman grace a stone slab.



Tempo

SUNDAY FREEMAN MAGAZINE

T.V. Takeout

Listings for the Week of May 22, 1977

(Minipages Inside)

daytime

MORNING

- 6:00
3 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 6:04
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
- 6:10
2 7 NEWS
- 6:15
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 6:20
5 NEWS
- 6:25
4 SERMONETTE
- 6:30
2 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
4 HEALTH
5 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (EXC. MON.) Ready or Not (MON.)
- 7 PERCEIVING THROUGH ART (EXC. MON., FRI.) Listen and Learn (MON., FRI.)
- 8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 11 LITTLE RASCALS
- 6:55
6 STUDENT SPECTRUM
- 7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 TODAY
5 QUICK DRAW MCGRAW
7 12 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8 LITTLE RASCALS
10 BUGS BUNNY
11 POPEYE
- 7:05
8 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH

- 7:25
9 PRAYER
- 7:30
2 9 NEWS
5 FLINTSTONES
8 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
8 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
- 11 HECKLE AND JECKLE
- 7:35
2 CBS NEWS
- 7:40
10 NEWS
- 8:00
2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 BUGS BUNNY
8 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8 13 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
- 9 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 11 MIGHTY MOUSE
- 12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
- 8:30
5 MAYBERRY RFD
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
12 MISTER ROGERS
- 8:45
8 13 VEGETABLE SOUP
- 9:00
2 TO TELL THE TRUTH
3 THIS MORNING
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 BRADY BUNCH
6 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
7 STANLEY SIEGEL SHOW
8 10 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
8 12 13 SESAME STREET
11 MUNSTERS
12 13 BONANZA

- 9:30
2 A WOMAN IS
4 CONCENTRATION
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
9 LASSIE (EXC. THUR., FRI.) Formby's Antique Workshop (THUR., FRI.)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
- 10:00
2 3 10 HERE'S LUCY
4 6 SANFORD AND SON
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 MOVIE 'Picnic' Part II (MON.), 'Picnic' Part III (TUE.), 'Strangers When We Meet' Part I. (WED.), 'Strangers When We Meet' Part II. (THUR.), 'Strangers When We Meet' Part III (FRI.)
- 8 RYAN'S HOPE
8 12 13 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 GET SMART
12 13 DAVID ALLAN SHOW
- 10:30
2 3 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
4 6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 12 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
- 11:00
4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 MOVIE 'Madeleine' (MON.), 'The Strawberry Blonde' (TUE.), 'The Naked Edge' (WED.), 'The Moon and the Sixpence' (THUR.), 'The Gay Sisters' (FRI.)
7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS
9 STRAIGHT TALK
11 LUCY SHOW

- 11:30
2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
4 6 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
7 8 12 13 FAMILY FEUD
11 700 CLUB
- 11:55
2 3 10 CBS NEWS
- AFTERNOON
- 12:00
2 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
3 9 10 12 13 NEWS
4 6 NAME THAT TUNE
7 SECOND CHANCE
8 12 O'CLOCK LIVE
- 12:30
2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 6 CHICO AND THE MAN
7 12 13 RYAN'S HOPE
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 TOPPER
11 NEWS
- 1:00
2 TATLETALLES
3 BEWITCHED
4 GONG SHOW
5 MIDDAY
6 JOKER'S WILD
7 8 12 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
8 13 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
9 MOVIE 'Footsteps In the Fog' (MON.), 'The Four Poster' (TUE.), 'The Pretty Girl' (WED.), 'The Perils of Pauline' (THUR.), 'Foxfire' (FRI.)
10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

- 11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 1:30
2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 1:58
8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF
- 2:00
7 8 12 13 \$20,000 PYRAMID
11 MAGIC GARDEN (EXC. FRI.) Joya's Fun School (FRI.)
- 2:25
5 NEWS
- 2:30
2 3 10 GUIDING LIGHT
4 6 DOCTORS
5 MONKEES
7 8 12 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
11 POPEYE
- 3:00
2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY (EXC. THUR.) After Hours (THUR.)
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
5 BUGS BUNNY
8 12 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
9 IRONSIDE
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
- 3:15
7 8 12 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 3:30
2 3 10 MATCH GAME (EXC. THUR.)
5 ARCHIES
11 BANANA SPLITS
12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
- 4:00
2 6 DINAH
3 DOBIE GILLIS
4 ROBERT YOUNG,

- FAMILY DOCTOR
- 5 NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
- 7 EDGE OF NIGHT
- 8 BRADY BUNCH
- 8 13 VILLA ALEGRE (EXC. FRI.) Big Blue Marble (FRI.), 'Dayton's Devil's' (TUE.), 'The Revenge of Frankenstein' (WED.), 'She Wore A Yellow Ribbon' (THUR.), 'In A Lonely Place' (FRI.)
- 10 MERV GRIFFIN
- 11 DASTARDLY AND MUTTLEY (EXC. FRI.) Wacky Races (FRI.)
- 12 13 ADDAMS FAMILY
- 12 SESAME STREET
- 4:30
3 DINAH
5 BRADY KIDS
7 MOVIE 'Bad Ronald' (MON.), 'The Stranger Within' (TUE.), 'The Shattered Room' (WED.), 'Hush, Hush Sweet Charlotte' Part I. (THUR.), 'Hush, Hush Sweet Charlotte' Part II. (FRI.)
- 8 STAR TREK
- 8 13 SESAME STREET
- 11 HECKLE AND JECKLE
- 12 13 HIGH CHAPARRAL
- 5:00
2 6 MIKE DOUGLAS
4 NEWS
5 FLINTSTONES
10 MY THREE SONS
11 MIGHTY MOUSE
12 MISTER ROGERS
- 5:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 ODD COUPLE
8 13 MISTER ROGERS

sunday

MORNING

- 6:00
3 EVERYWOMAN
- 6:15
6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 6:20
5 NEWS
- 6:30
3 CAMERA 3
5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
6 THIS IS THE LIFE
7 NEWS
- 6:55
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
- 7:00
2 WAY OUT GAMES
3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
5 WONDER WINDOW
6 7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 THIS IS THE LIFE
10 GOOD NEWS
11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
- 7:15
12 13 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
- 7:25
11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 7:55
4 SERMONETTE

- 9 PRAYER
- 7:30
2 SPACE NUTS
3 ARTHUR AND COMPANY
- 4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 YOGI BEAR
6 SIGNS OF SILENCE
7 LISTEN
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS
- 9 CHRISTOPHERS
10 NEW LIFE MINISTRIES
11 ORAL ROBERTS
12 13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
- 7:45
6 GOOD NEWS
7 ATHLETES
- 8:00
2 MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE
3 WE BELIEVE
4 VEGETABLE SOUP
5 WONDERAMA
6 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
- 7 9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
- 8 12 13 SESAME STREET
- 10 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
- 11 MIGHTY MOUSE

- 12 13 REX HUMBARD
- 8:30
3 SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 HOT FUDGE
8 INSIGHT
10 PEOPLE OF THE WORD
11 FUNKY PHANTOM
- 8:45
4 YOUR SUNDAY BEST
- 9:00
2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE
3 BARRIO
4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
6 9 ORAL ROBERTS
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
- 9:15
8 A NEW DAY
10 13 MISTER ROGERS
11 TABLE OF THE LORD
12 PERILS OF PENELOPE PITSTOP
- 9:30
12 13 ROBERT SCHULLER
- 9:55
4 JEWISH SCENE
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 10:00
2 WAY TO GO
3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT
4 KIDSWORLD
6 HEAR THE WORD

- 7 ACCENT ON: New Trends in the Black Religion Experience
- 8 LITTLE RASCALS
- 8 13 CARRASCOLENDAS
- 9 MEET THE MAYORS
- 11 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
- 10:00
2 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
3 VILLA ALEGRE
4 HERE AND NOW
6 WELFARE REFORM: WHY?
- 7 INSIGHT
- 8 13 BIG BLUE MARBLE
- 9 MASS FOR THE SEVENTH SUNDAY OF EASTER
- 10 HERITAGE AND DESTINY
- 11 DASTARDLY AND MUTTLEY
- 12 13 JIMMY SWAGGART
- 10:30
2 LOOK UP AND LIVE
3 BEST OF THIS MORNING
- 4 SUNDAY
- 7 8 JUNIOR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES
- 8 13 STUDIO SEE
- 9 POINT OF VIEW
- 10 AMERICA'S BLACK FORUM

- 11 WACKY RACES
- 12 13 PERSPECTIVES
- 10:55
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
- 11:00
2 CAMERA 3
5 FLINTSTONES
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
- 7 8 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
- 8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 9 REX HUMBARD
- 10 FACE TO FACE
- 11 SUPERMAN
- 12 13 MEDIX
- 11:25
8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
- 11:30
2 3 10 FACE THE NATION Guest: Harold Brown, Secretary of Defense.
- 4 RELIGION IN REVIEW
- 6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
- 7 8 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS
- 8 13 ZOOM
- 11 MOVIE 'Little Giant' 1946 Abbott and Costello, Elena Verdugo. Because of a hoax, a farm boy becomes a very successful salesman.

- 12 13 NEWSWATCH FORUM
- 11:55
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
- AFTERNOON
- 12:00
2 NEWSMAKERS
3 FACE THE STATE
4 HEALTH FIELD
- 5 MOVIE 'Angel's Alley' 1948 Bowery Boys, Billy Benedict. Racketeer, who uses reform school boys to steal cars, gets double crossed by The Boys landing the boss in the D.A.'s lap.
- 6 ALL STAR WRESTLING
- 7 8 12 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS Guest: the winner of Israel's national election for Prime Minister.
- 8 13 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
- 9 ROBERT SCHULLER
- 10 PULSE
- 12 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'New Direction for the Big Board' Guest: William M. Batten, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the New York Stock Exchange

(Sunday Continued)

- 12:30**
6 PUBLIC HEARING
7 FESTIVAL OF THE LIVING ARTS 'Ailey Celebrates Ellington'
8 MEET THE PRESS
 Guest: Majority Leader of the Senate, Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia.
9 LIKE IT IS 'African Liberation Day'
10 DIALOGUE WITH LAUREL VLOCK 'Roots' Yale historians Professor William Hallo and Professor Sid Leiman reveal the results of their investigations to uncover and examine remnants of ancient Jewish heritage.
11 WNET REPORTS 'Trouble in Co-Op City'
12 GOVERNMENT AND YOU
13 DIRECTIONS 'The Angels of Serra Center' A story of how mentally retarded adults are learning to live productive lives. (Filmed at Serra Residential Center in Fremont, Calif.)
14 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

- 1:00**
2 THRILLMAKERS
4 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE 'A Night In An Irish Castle'
5 MOVIE 'The Good, the Bad and the Ugly' 1967 Clint

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- Eastwood, Eli Wallach. A drifter, a Mexican outlaw and a sadist are all out to get a cash box with \$200,000 which was stolen from a grave during Civil War.
6 MOVIE 'The Naked Jungle' 1954 Charlton Heston, William Conrad. Family on their South American plantation are surrounded by advancing army of ants. 2) 'Appointment with Danger' 1951 Alan Ladd, Jack Webb.
8 CONNECTICUT: SEEN
8 12 13 INSIDE ALBANY
9 SPORTS SHORT
10 CALL IT MACARONI
11 BASEBALL Baltimore Orioles vs. New York Yankees
12 13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
1:10
9 BASEBALL Cincinnati Reds vs. New York Mets
1:30
2 3 10 NBA ON CBS
 Teams presently involved are Philadelphia, Houston in the East, and Los Angeles, Portland in the West.
4 A CONVERSATION WITH DR. LEE SALK 'Jealousy and Envy'
7 DIRECTIONS 'The Angels of Serra Center' A story of how mentally retarded adults are learning to live productive lives. (Filmed at Serra Residential Center in Fremont, Calif.)
8 EIGHTH DAY
8 13 WOMAN 'DES Daughters and Sons' Part II.

COMMUNITY
 1 CATSKILL 2
 943-2410

- 1 THRU TUES. 7:20 & 9:30**
"AIRPORT '77" (pg)
2 THRU TUES. 7:30 & 9:00 (X)
"HIGHEST RATING" - Hustler
"DIVERSIONS" (X)

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- Kay Weiss discusses the ailments turning up in some children of an estimated 6 million women who took the prescribed drug DES during their pregnancies. Topics include the uses of the synthetic estrogen DES.
12 13 MOVIE 'Suddenly Last Summer' 1959 Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift. Story of a wealthy Southern matriarch and her supposedly mad daughter-in-law.
12 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

2:00
4 SUNDAY SPECIAL
 Edition New Jersey Democratic Gubernatorial Candidates
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE

- 8 MOVIE** 'Deadly Fathoms' 1972 In the waters off Bikini Atoll in the Marshall Islands, an international crew of diver-photographers challenge man-eating sharks and deadly coral to film the underwater aftermath of the famous atomic tests that took place here.
8 13 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC 'This Britain: Heritage of the Sea' This profile of the British Isles includes glimpses of fishermen from Scotland's Outer Hebrides competing with foreign boats for herring, the feudal dictatorship on the Isle of Sark and a horse soldier in Her Majesty's Household Guard.
12 MOVIE 'The Man from Down Under' 1944 Charles Laughton, Richard Carlson. Two Belgian war orphans who wrongly believe they are brother and sister are brought back to Australia by an Aussie soldier.

- 2:30**
4 AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL

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 2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 7 & 9
"ISLAND IN THE STREAM"
 George C. Scott

- 3:00**
4 ITALIAN OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP The final round of this tournament will be telecast on NBC via satellite from the Foro Italico in Rome, Italy. The defending champion is Adriano Panatta.
7 RACERS 'Puyallup Trans-Ama Motocross'
8 13 U.N. DAY CONCERT 1976 Antal Dorati conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in a concert which includes an address by Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, Aaron Copland's 'A Lincoln Portrait' and Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor.

- 3:30**
5 MOVIE 'Night Creatures' 1962 Peter Cushing, Oliver Reed. 18th Century: British Navy Captain and a band of sailors investigating a tip on a wholesale smuggling gang discover the town vicar is a pirate.
7 8 12 13 AMERICAN SPORTSMAN Peter Benchley documents an active production crew filming Gray Sharks in a feeding frenzy off the coast of Australia; Lee Wolf fishing for Bluefin Tuna; Mel Tillis hunts quail in Arizona.
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

- 4:00**
2 3 10 MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT Final-round play in this \$225,000 PGA Golf Tour tournament. From Muirfield Village Golf Club, Dublin, Ohio.
11 MOVIE 'The Spiral Road' 1962 Rock Hudson, Gena Rowlands. Dedicated young doctor, sent to Batavia for training in tropical medicine, devotes himself to fighting an epidemic and witchcraft.
12 NOVA 'The Tongues of Men' Part II. 'A World Language?' examines how Americanized English is rapidly becoming the world's universal language and offers a perspective on its implications for other cultures.

- 4:30**
6 HOGAN'S HEROES
7 8 13 WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS CLASSIC Today's show will feature a doubles match between Bjorn Borg and Sue Barker vs. Arthur Ashe and Evonne Goolagong.
8 13 SPOLETO This documentary, filmed in Italy

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and Charleston, S.C., captures the ambience of the world's most comprehensive arts festival as it is staged in Spoleto, Italy, as well as its second home in America.

- 12 13 POP GOES THE COUNTRY**

- 5:00**
4 GRANDSTAND Host: Lee Leonard with Bryant Gumbel, Larry Merchant. Defending Indy '500' champ Johnny Rutherford will point out new safety features on this year's racing cars.
5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
6 ANSWERS PLEASE
8 13 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY 'The Prophets and Promise of Classical Capitalism' Using the certainties of Adam Smith, David Ricardo and Thomas Malthus, economist John Kenneth Galbraith follows the birth of classical capitalism in 19th-century England, France and America on the debut episode of this 13-part series.
12 13 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
12 MOVIE 'The Young People' 1940 Shirley Temple, Jack Oakie. A show business family leaves the Great White Way and takes to the farm.

- 5:30**
4 POSITIVELY BLACK
6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

- EVENING**
6:00
2 3 6 NEWS
5 MOVIE 'Cops and Robbers' 1973 Cliff Gorman, Joe Bologna. Tired of pounding a beat, two cops plan the robbery to end all robberies causing a comedy of errors and a surprise ending.
7 INDIANAPOLIS '500' TIME TRIALS ABC Sports will provide live, exclusive coverage of the final day of the Time Trials for the Indianapolis '500' Car Race.
8 BRADY BUNCH
8 13 BLACK JOURNAL 'War in Africa?' A discussion of the tensions that result from the racial mix in such countries as South Africa and Rhodesia features the views of Air Force Gen. Daniel 'Chappie' James and New York State Supreme Court Judge William Booth.
10 CBS NEWS
12 13 UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU 'Legend of lake Titicaca'

- 6:30**
2 3 CBS NEWS

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 — NOW PLAYING —
'MILK LADY'
 — plus —
'THE OBLIGING ORPHAN'
 Rated X

- 1 NBC NEWS**
6 WILD KINGDOM 'Swans of Red Rock Lakes' Part II.
8 NEWS
8 13 BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS Comic highlights include a series of runner vs. starter blackouts, a visit from Hungarian cook Miklos Molnar, two musical visualizations and a bug's eye view of the world.
9 MOVIE 'The Terrorists' 1967 Simon Oates, Zena Marshall. Strange beings from another world, with a size and power beyond human imagination, come into conflict with the earth.
10 AMERICA: THE YOUNG EXPERIENCE
12 FRENCH CHEF 'How About Lentils?'

- 7:00**
2 3 10 60 MINUTES
4 6 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 'Bluegrass Special' A girl who aspires to be a jockey persuades her aunt to buy a high-spirited horse that is considered too unmanageable to be entered in the Bluegrass Special race. Stars Devon Ericson, Celeste Holm, William Windom.
7 8 12 13 HARDY BOYS-NANCY DREW MYSTERIES 'The Mystery of the Missing Groupie' Nancy Drew faces one of her toughest investigations when evidence suggests that a football hero is guilty of homicide. Guest stars Mark Harmon, Terry Kiser, Martin Cove, Jillian Kesner.
8 13 NOVA 'The Tongues of Men' Part II. 'A World Language?' examines how Americanized English is rapidly becoming the world's universal language and offers a perspective on its implications for other cultures.

- 11 STAR TREK** 'Plato's Stepchildren'
12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN The subject is roses — climbers, teas and some trained as tree roses — and how to grow them in a suburban backyard. Jim also talks about how to deal with varmints in your garden.

- 7:30**
12 AMERICAN 'Number Our Days,' this year's Academy Award-winning documentary short subject, tells the story of a community of elderly Jewish people in Venice, Calif., who have created their own unique culture.

- 7:58**
7 8 12 13 ABC MINUTE MAGAZINE

- 8:00**
2 3 10 CBS SUNDAY MOVIE SPECIAL 'Ben-Hur' 1959 Charlton Heston, Stephen Boyd. The picture tells the deeply moving story of a Judean aristocrat who defied the paganism of ancient Rome. (R)
4 6 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE 'Columbo: The Bye-Bye Sky High IQ Murder Case' The

- 8:30**
2 3 CBS NEWS

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"ROLLERBALL"

(Sunday Continued)

wily Lt. Columbo is pitted against Oliver Brandt, a successful accountant with an arrogant pride in his intellect, and his flighty wife whose expensive tastes drove Oliver to embezzlement—and beyond.

9 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
7 8 12 13 THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE DOUBLE FEATURE 'Lucan' Kevin Brophy, Ned Beatty. A 20-year-old youth who spent the first ten years of his life running wild in the forest, where he was raised by predatory animals, now strikes out on his own in search of his identity.

8 12 13 PREVIN AND THE PITTSBURGH Jazz pianist Oscar Peterson joins Andre Previn at the keyboard for a lively two-man show of conversation and music reflecting on Peterson's career and the creation and improvisation of the jazz sound.

9 NHL PLAYOFFS
11 HEE HAW Guests: Tennessee Ernie Ford, Brenda Lee, Jimmy Healey.

2 NEWSBREAK
9:00

2 CBS SUNDAY MOVIE SPECIAL 'Ben-Hur' (Continued).

5 HONEYMOONERS TRIP TO EUROPE 'The Curse of the Kramdens' In 1827, Shamus O'Toole placed a curse on an Irish village when an ancestor of Ralph's ran off with O'Toole's daughter. Ralph must spend a night in a haunted castle to break the village curse.

8 12 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE Episode three of 'Poldark' finds Ross allowing Verity and Captain Blamey to use Nampara Hall for their secret trysts, unwittingly setting the scene for an outbreak of violence that further alienates Ross from his family. A drunken encounter with Elizabeth and Demelza also adds to Ross's troubles.

11 NEWS
9:27

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
9:28

7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF
9:30

4 6 THE BIG EVENT 'The Story of Princess Grace...Once Upon a Time Is Now' Host: Lee Grant. Narrator: Cary Grant. The two storybook careers of Princess Grace—as one of Hollywood's leading actresses and as the wife of Prince Rainier of Monaco. Interviews with William

Holden, Alec Guinness, and others.

7 8 12 13 THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE DOUBLE FEATURE 'Good Against Evil' Dack Rambo, Elyssa Davalos. The dramatic story of a young couple who fall in love in San Francisco and plan to marry, although a priest realizes that the young woman is possessed by evil forces.

11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY
10:00

5 NEWS
8 13 THE PALLISERS Now that Plantagenet has become England's Prime Minister, Lady Glencora determines to 'organize' the social side of Plantagenet's new life. Ferdinand Lopez, a mysterious young man on the make in both politics and society, curries favor with the Pallisers.

12 SIX AMERICAN FAMILIES As a policeman in one of New York City's roughest districts, the head of the George family has a difficult time keeping his family a closely knit unit. Despite the strong bonds of affection in this black family, the father's job makes for an atmosphere of anxiety and tension.

5 SPORTS EXTRA
11 BLACK CONVERSATIONS
11:00

4 6 8 12 13 NEWS
5 LIVING TOGETHER
7 ABC NEWS
8 13 CHINATOWN This examination of New York City's Chinese community explores many aspects of life there, including the plight of illegal aliens, changing attitudes toward traditions and Communist China, and the outlets for culture and communication.

9 MOVIE 'Crazy Joe' 1974 Peter Boyle, Paula Prentiss. A free adaptation of the late Mafia figure Joe Gallo, who was gunned down in 1972.

11 HONEYMOONERS
12 FORSYTE SAGA 'The Pursuit of Happiness' Helene gives birth to a son and Jo is freed to marry her when his wife dies in a hunting accident. Irene consents to marry Soames, not because she loves him, but to escape her home life.

7 NEWS
11:30

2 CBS NEWS
3 10 NEWS
4 NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE 'Mosquito Squadron' 1970 David McCallum, Suzanne Neve. An RAF pilot is sent behind-the-line to destroy Germany's ultimate weapon

project.

5 DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
6 MOVIE 'Union Station' 1950 William Holden, Robert Preston. Police join in a manhunt for the kidnapper of a blind girl.

8 FREDDY FIXER PARADE Taped highlights of New Haven's Annual Freddy Fixer Parade.

11 LIFE OF RILEY
12 13 IRONSIDE
11:45

2 NEWS
3 10 CBS NEWS
7 MOVIE 'Black Water Gold' 1969 Keir Dullea, Bradford Dillman. A race for sunken treasure becomes a deadly adventure for a scuba diver and a marine archeologist.

12:00
3 MOVIE 'The House on Green Apple Road' 1970 Christopher George, Janet Leigh

10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Kojak: A Long Way From Times Square' Kojak and Crocker go to Nevada to take back a witness and they wind up in jail. 'Cool Million: Hunt For a Lonely Girl' James Farentino, Ray Milland. Jefferson Keynes goes to Canada to search for evidence and witnesses that will vindicate his client. (R)

1:15
7 MOVIE 'Buchanan Rides Alone' 1958 Randolph Scott, Jennifer Jones.

1:30
4 MOVIE 'Petulia' 1968 Julie Christie, George C. Scott.

5 PETER MARSHALL VARIETY SHOW Guests: Ed McMahon, Dionne Warwick, Valerie Bertinelli, Donny Most, Gallagher, Bill Saluga, Valri Bromfield, Pat McCormick.

1:50
2 MOVIE 'Triple Cross'

1967 Christopher Plummer, Yul Brynner.

monday

EVENING

6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 MY THREE SONS
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 DANIEL BOONE
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 ABC NEWS
12 ZOOM

6:30
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 ABC NEWS
8 13 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 13 NEWS
12 VISION ON 'Coils and Springs'

7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'Heidi' Episode One. Johanna Spyri's children's tale encores in an award-winning six-part production. The orphaned Heidi goes to live with her paternal grandfather, a recluse who lives in a solitary hut in the Swiss mountains. Here she meets Peter, his mother and blind grandmother.

9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 LIARS CLUB
12 FAMILY HELP 'Depression: Dealing with It in Others'

7:30
2 MUPPETS SHOW Guests: Mummenschanz

Puppets.

3 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
4 IN SEARCH OF 'Killer Bees'
5 ADAM 12
6 7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
8 GONG SHOW
8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 JOKER'S WILD
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
12 13 MUPPETS SHOW Guest: Juliet Prowse.

8:00
2 3 10 THE CBS MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Hello, Dolly!' 1969 Barbra Streisand, Walter Matthau. Dolly undertakes to find a wife for wealthy merchant,

until she decides that she would like to marry him. (R)

4 6 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE 'Little Girl Lost' When baby Carrie Ingalls is trapped underground following a fall down a deep hole, the only hope of successfully rescuing her rests with an alcoholic ex-miner. (R)

5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 GREAT DAY A group of lovable bums who love their free and easy life style in a Los Angeles mission face the problem of raising money for their facility without taking that most desperate of steps—going to work. Stars Guy

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(Monday Continued)

Marks, Al Molinaro, Dub Taylor, Joe Elic, Billy Barty, Spo-de-o-dee, Pat Cranshaw and others.

(8) **13 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE** 'Murder One' examines the recent Supreme Court decision reinstating the death penalty. Also, three inmates in Georgia and three inmates in North Carolina who are on 'Death Row' are profiled.

(9) **MOVIE** 'Nightmare in Chicago' 1967 Charles McGraw, Ted Knight. A maniac stalks the Chicago turnpikes on a 72-hour murder spree.

(11) **MOVIE** 'Testimony of Two Men' Part III. David Birney, Barbara Parkins. Taylor Caldwell's best selling novel of doctors and their passions - the work that drove them and the women who needed them.

(12) **DECADES OF DECISION** 'The Making of a Rebel' This episode dramatizes the protest of a Colonial toward the strict enforcement of a British tax on molasses and George Washington's decision to support the Rebel cause.

8:28
7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF

8:30
5 **MERV GRIFFIN** Guests: Rich Little, Jimmie Rodgers, Irving Wallace, Bluestone.

7 8 12 13 ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT **BASEBALL** The following games are scheduled for tonight: New York Mets vs. Pittsburgh; San Francisco

vs. St. Louis; Atlanta vs. San Diego; Oakland vs. Toronto; Baltimore vs. Milwaukee; Boston vs. New York Yankees

8:57
4 **NBC NEWS UPDATE**
8:58
2 **NEWSBREAK**
9:00
2 **THE CBS MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE** 'Hello, Dolly!' (Continued).

4 6 **NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** 'Rosetti and Ryan: Men Who Love Women' Tony Roberts, Squire Fridell, Joseph Rosetti and Frank Ryan, a pair of flamboyant lawyers, are retained to prove the innocence of a young socialite charged with the slaying of her husband on the family yacht - a crime, she says, was committed by a mysterious intruder.

(8) **12 13 THE PALLISERS** Ferdinand Lopez completely charms Lady Glencora, who offers him her support in a bid for a seat in the House of Commons against Plantagenet's instructions. Meanwhile, Silverbridge is expelled from Oxford University and is sent away.

9:30
9 **NINE ON NEW JERSEY**
10:00

5 11 **NEWS**
(8) **13 WNET REPORTS**
9 **MEET THE MAYORS**
(12) **MOVIE** 'It's a Wonderful World' 1939 Claudette Colbert, James Stewart. Hired to keep a playboy out of trouble, a private detective discovers his ward standing over the body of a former girl friend with a smoking gun in his hand.

10:30
(8) **13 AGRONSKY AT LARGE** Guest: Presidential Assistant Hamilton Jordan.
9 **NEW YORK REPORT**
11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 **NEWS**
5 **MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**
(8) **13 MOVIE** 'Man of Aran' 1934 Colman King, Maggie Dillane. Robert Flaherty's classic documentary chronicles the day-to-day existence and the constant fight for survival of the fishermen in a remote Irish coastal community.
9 **N.Y.P.D.**
11 **ODD COUPLE**
11:25
12 **ACCESS 17**

11:30
2 3 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Kojak: No Immunity for Murder' Kojak believes the murder of a bookkeeper is not as simple as it seems but his search for the truth is hampered by the FBI. 'McCloud: The Park Avenue Rustlers' McCloud must infiltrate and get to the top of a national car-theft ring. (R)

4 6 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host: Steve Martin. Guests: Helen Reddy, Phil Silvers, Pat Paulsen.

5 **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**
7 8 **THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-TOMA** Streets of San Francisco-'A String of Puppets' Steve goes undercover to learn if a parole officer is using ex-cons as robbery teams. TOMA-The Cain Connection' Toma poses as a go-between in a narcotics sale involving a professor and the leader of two syndicates. (R)

9 **MOVIE** 'The Hero' 1970 Richard Harris, Romy Schneider. An aging soccer player seeks to recapture the glory he once enjoyed.

10 **MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**
11 **ALL THAT GLITTERS**
12 13 **STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**

12:30
5 **MOVIE** 'The Strawberry Blonde' 1941 James Cagney, Rita Hayworth.

1:00
4 6 **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Robert Scheer, investigative reporter of The Los Angeles Times and author of the controversial article about Jimmy Carter published in Playboy magazine; Ron Powers, author of 'The Newscasters: The News Business as Show Business.'

1:30
9 **JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
1:45
7 **MOVIE** 'The Man Who Wanted To Live Forever' 1973 Stuart Whitman, Sandy Dennis.

2:00
4 **MOVIE** 'The Stripper' 1963 Joanne Woodward, Richard Beymer.

2:20
2 **MOVIE** 'Sabrina' 1954 Audrey Hepburn, Humphrey Bogart.

tuesday

EVENING

6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 **NEWS**
5 **MY THREE SONS**
8 13 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
9 **DANIEL BOONE**
11 **ODD COUPLE**
12 13 **ABC NEWS**
12 **ZOOM**

6:30
5 **I LOVE LUCY**
8 **ABC NEWS**
8 13 **ZOOM**
10 **CBS NEWS**
11 **HONEYMOONERS**
12 13 **NEWS**
(12) **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** 'Heidi' Episode One. Johanna Spyri's children's tale encores in an award-winning six-part production. The orphaned Heidi goes to live with her paternal grandfather, a recluse who lives in a solitary hut in the Swiss mountains. Here she meets Peter, his mother and blind grandmother.

7:00
2 3 **CBS NEWS**
4 6 **NBC NEWS**
5 **BRADY BUNCH**
7 **ABC NEWS**
8 **CONCENTRATION**
(8) **13 VISION ON 'Litter'**
9 **BOWLING FOR DOLLARS**
10 **TO TELL THE TRUTH**
11 **ODD COUPLE**
12 13 **LIARS CLUB**
(12) **LEGAL HELP** 'Rights of the Victim'

7:30
2 **BOBBY VINTON SHOW** Guests: Foster Brooks, Adrienne Barbeau.
3 **CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES**
4 **WILD KINGDOM** 'Crater of Gold'
5 **ADAM 12**
6 **BOBBY VINTON SHOW** Guests: Anne Murray, Henny Youngman.
7 **MATCH GAME**
8 **TEN PIN PICK-UP**
(8) (12) (13) **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
9 **BASEBALL** New York Mets vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
10 **\$128,000 QUESTION**
11 **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
12 13 **DISASTERS** 'Volcano'

8:00
2 3 10 **SAM** Mike Breen and Sam, a specially trained yellow Labrador retriever, face their first tests in a new man-and-dog patrol-car unit as they take on a liquor-store stickup, a quest for a lost child, a search for a bomb, pursuit of a hit-and-run driver. Stars Mark Harmon, Gary Crosby.
4 6 **NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK** 'The Man With the Power' Bob Neill, Persis Khambatta. Eric Smith, whose legacy from his father, a native of another planet, enables him to perform amazing feats with the power in his eyes, is hired to protect the Princess Siri, heiress to an exotic, oil-rich island, who is the object of a kidnapping plot.

5 **CROSS WITS**
7 8 12 13 **HAPPY DAYS** 'Fonzie's Old Lady' Fonzie believes that he has repaired a little old lady's car, but the actual owner turns out to be a sophisticated beauty of the tennis club set, and when she meets the Fonz, romantic sparks fly. (R)
(8) (12) (13) **KEY TO THE UNIVERSE** Breakthroughs recently achieved by

physicists and astrophysicists toward understanding the laws of creation and unraveling the mysteries of how the universe came into being and is sustained are examined in a two-hour presentation.

11 **BASEBALL** Boston Red Sox vs. New York Yankees

8:30
2 3 10 **M.A.S.H.** Hawkeye's surrender to the exhaustion brought on by long hours of surgery takes a strange form: he sleepwalks, playing an imaginary game of basketball, then has a nightmare in which a boyhood friend is headed for disaster in a downhill run on his sled. (R)

5 **MERV GRIFFIN** Guests: Bernadette Peters, Mary Kaye Place, Lola Falana, Joey Heatherton, Lounge Wear Fashion Show.

7 8 12 13 **LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY** 'The Society Party' Laverne and Shirley, wearing formal gowns obtained for them by friends, attend their first 'upper crust' function and mingle confidently with the society folk until events take an ominous turn and they then feel like a couple of Cinderellas after the stroke of midnight. (R)

8:58
2 **NEWSBREAK**
7 8 12 13 **ABC NEWSBRIEF**

9:00
2 3 10 **THE CBS MOVIE SPECIAL** 'Cheyenne Social Club' 1970 Henry Fonda, James Stewart. A Texas cowboy inherits a Cheyenne bordello during the post-Civil War West which he attempts to turn into a boarding house. (R)
7 8 12 13 **RICH MAN, POOR MAN-BOOK I** 'Chapter III' Tom's marriage to Teresa, the birth of his son, and his promising career as a boxer brings him a brief period of happiness. But, when he refuses his brother's help, his wife leaves and takes the baby with her. (R)

9:55
9 **POLITICAL TALK**
10:00
4 6 **BLUE EYES, BROWN EYES** Suzy Knickerbocker interviews Frank Sinatra and Muhammad Ali.

5 11 **NEWS**
(8) **13 BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS** In a show from November 1961, Kovacs' famous character Eugene gives his last full-length performance, combining music and special effects - not one word is spoken. An added bonus is two of the comedian's most famous cigar commercials.

9 **ROBERT SCHULLER**
(12) **MOVIE** 'The Man from Down Under' 1944 Charles Laughton, Richard Carlson. Two Belgian war orphans who wrongly believe they are brother and sister are brought back to Australia by an Aussie soldier.

10:30
(8) **13 THE UNRETOUCHED WOMAN** This program profiles photographer Eve Arnold.

11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 **NEWS**
5 **MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**
(8) **13 MOVIE** 'The Rules of the Game' 1939 Marcel Dalio, Nora Gregor. Director Jean Renoir's satire on the French leisure class before World War II takes place during a lavish weekend at an aristocrat's country

estate.
9 **N.Y.P.D.**
11 **ODD COUPLE**

11:30
2 3 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Linda' 1973 Stella Stevens, Ed Nelson. A beach vacation for two couples dissolves into murder when one of the wives deliberately shoots the other couple during target practice. After sending her husband to fetch the police, the woman manages to frame her husband for the crime. (R)

4 6 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson.

5 **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**
7 8 12 13 **TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** 'Diary of a Mad Housewife' 1970 Carrie Snodgrass, Richard Benjamin. A New York housewife-mother, whose fastidious lawyer-husband wants to be part of the New York chic scene, enters into an affair with a dashing, successful and thoroughly selfish writer. (R)

9 **MOVIE** 'The Man From Laramie' 1955 James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy. A revenge seeking brother tracks down the gunrunners who murdered his only brother.

10 **MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**
11 **ALL THAT GLITTERS**

11:45
12 **ACCESS 17**
12:30

5 **MOVIE** 'The Naked Edge' 1961 Gary Cooper, Deborah Kerr.

1:00
4 6 **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder.

1:15
2 **MOVIE** 'Little Nellie Kelly' 1940 Judy Garland, George Murphy.

1:30
9 **JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
1:35

7 **MOVIE** 'Torture Garden' 1967 Jack Palance, Beverly Adam.

2:00
4 **MOVIE** 'Goodbye Charlie' 1964 Tony Curtis, Debbie Reynolds.

3:39
2 **MOVIE** 'The Untamed Breed' 1948 Sonny Tufts, Barbara Britton.

wed

EVENING

6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 **NEWS**
5 **MY THREE SONS**
8 13 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
9 **DANIEL BOONE**
11 **ODD COUPLE**
12 13 **ABC NEWS**
12 **ZOOM**

6:30
5 **I LOVE LUCY**
8 **ABC NEWS**
8 13 **ZOOM**
10 **CBS NEWS**
11 **HONEYMOONERS**
12 13 **NEWS**
12 **REBOB**

7:00
2 3 **CBS NEWS**
4 6 **NBC NEWS**
5 **BRADY BUNCH**
7 **ABC NEWS**
8 **CONCENTRATION**
(8) **13 REBOB**
9 **BOWLING FOR DOLLARS**

10 **TO TELL THE TRUTH**
11 **ODD COUPLE**
12 **CONSUMER HELP** 'Supermarket Issues'

7:30
2 3 **\$25,000 PYRAMID**
4 **CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES**

The Only Way To Move Is To



Arthur Murray will show you all there is to know about the Hustle, Salsa and other popular dances.

YOUR FIRST LESSON IS FREE \$25 OFF ANY COURSE

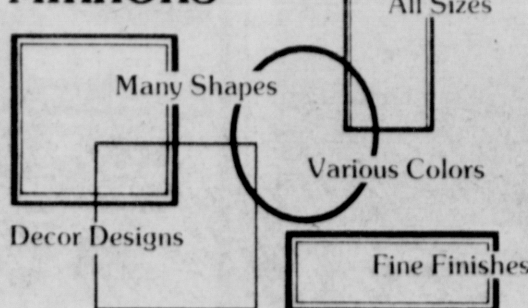
WITH THIS AD Come With Or Without A Partner

Arthur Murray

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The Mini Page

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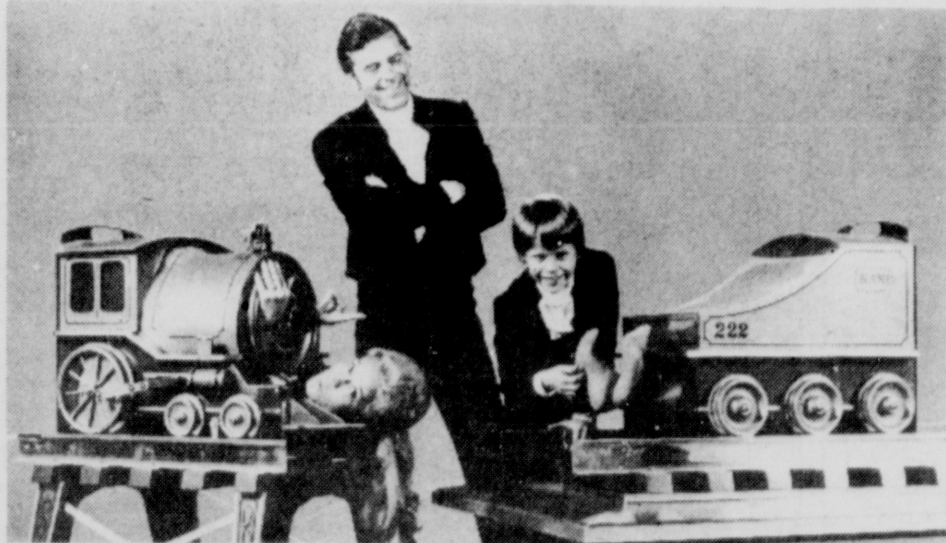
By BETTY DEBNAM

The Kid in a Tricky Family Business!

Greg Wilson, Master Magician, Jr.



Greg does the levitation or body raising for the "New Mickey Mouse Club." He and his parents are often on TV. They have been on such shows as "Cher," "The Mike Douglas Show," and "Good Morning, America." Mark Wilson, Greg's dad, was the host for a TV show, "The Magic Land of Allakazam," for 5 years.



That's Greg's mother, Nani, that they just saw in half! Greg's dad, Mark Wilson, has the largest collection of magic props in the country. He trains magicians for shows in 5 amusement parks. He often advises film-makers about magic. He was the advisor for the TV series "The Magician."

He can produce doves and make them vanish in thin air.

He's an expert with sleight-of-hand tricks using cards, ropes and coins.

Through the magic of TV, he has performed more tricks for more people than anyone his age.

His age is 12 and he started fooling around with magic when he was 4.

He is called the youngest professional magician in the country.

His name is Greg Wilson. His father is the famous master magician, Mark Wilson. His mom, Nani, performs with his dad.

"My dad helps me," Greg said to The Mini Page, "but I figure out a lot of tricks myself. I also take magic lessons from other magicians," he said.

"I do magic for fun. If things go wrong, it can be just as entertaining," he added.

Greg is a sixth grader in a public school in the San Fernando Valley of California.

Magic is not his only interest. He enjoys collecting trains and playing chess. As for sports, he likes gymnastics and swimming.

He has a pet, a German shepherd named "Mystery."

His other brother, Mike, is a senior in college.

For many people, following in Dad's footsteps could be pretty tricky business, but not for Greg Wilson.

He's already an expert at it.

Puzzle-le-do

Can you think of rhyming definitions to the words below?

1. Tidy place to sit [N] [] [] [] [S] [] [] []
2. After-dark bulb [N] [] [] [] [L] [] [] []
3. Lengthy musical piece [L] [] [] [] [S] [] [] []
4. Plant's rain [F] [] [] [] [S] [] [] []
5. Horror tale [G] [] [] [] [S] [] [] []
6. Delightful dash [F] [] [] [R] [] [] [] []
7. High fence [T] [] [] [] [W] [] [] []
8. Fine logs [G] [] [] [] [W] [] [] []



Answer block: 1. Neat Seat, 2. Night Light, 3. Long Song, 4. Flower Shower, 5. Gory Story, 6. Fun Run, 7. Tall Wall, 8. Good Wood

May, 1977

Dear Reader,

We would like to hear from you. Tell us what you think of The Mini Page. What subjects would you like to read about? What parts of The Mini Page do you especially like?

Do you use The Mini Page in your classroom?

Do your parents read The Mini Page with you?

If you were the editor, what suggestions would you make to your staff?

Please include your age and grade.

We are sorry, we will be unable to answer your letters, but we would like very much to hear from you.

Sincerely,

Write: The Mini Page, **Betty Debnam**
Box 12545, Raleigh,
North Carolina, 27605. Betty Debnam, Editor

Newsmaker Puzzle

Answer block:

ACROSS

3. Joan

2. Drew

U.S.A.

ing-

1. Scout-

DOWN

9. Collie

8. read

7. Africa

6. sun

5. Girl

4. Gas

ACROSS

1. The new name for the Boy Scouts.

2. A girl detective, now on T.V. (Nancy)

3. The vice president's wife.

DOWN

4. We had a _____ shortage.

5. The _____ Scouts are not changing their name.

6. A source of energy.

7. A continent in the news.

8. What Amy Carter likes to do.

9. Lassie is a _____ dog.

Praline Toast

This is a good Make-with-Mom recipe. You'll need an adult's help with the stove.

You'll need:

- 10 slices white bread
- 1 cup light brown sugar
- 3/4 cup chopped pecans
- 1/4 cup evaporated milk
- 6 tablespoons butter



1. Melt butter in a small saucepan over low heat. Stir in sugar, evaporated milk and pecans.
2. Toast bread on one side. Spread pecan mixture on untoasted side.
3. Broil until bubbly and hot (being careful not to burn) for about 1 to 2 minutes.

Magic Try 'n Find

Words that remind us of magic are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: escape, cards, illusion, surprise, vanish, palm, witchcraft, voodoo, trance, spell, spirits, sleight of hand, power, abracadabra, allakazam, shazam, secret, audience, act, magician, trick, fool.

Take a card... any card!



TRICKSPELLPALMS
SVOODOOSPIRITSU
EPTVANISHACIASR
CORESCAPEEALUHP
RWASLEIGHTRLDR
EENOFHANDEDUIZI
TRCFOOLACDSSEAS
FGEMAGICIANINME
ALLAKAZAMHIOCOA
WITCHCRAFTJNEKC
ABRACADABRAALAT

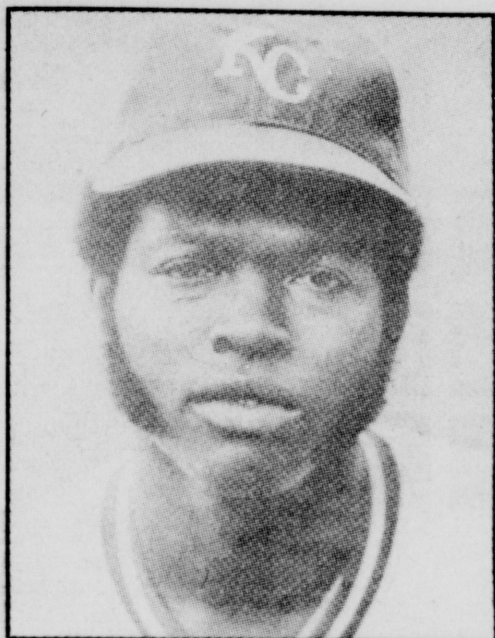
Mini Spy



See if you can find:

- | | | | |
|---------|-------------|--------------|--------|
| Turtle | Word "Mini" | Cane | Cheese |
| Hairpin | Cake slice | Flowerpot | Book |
| | Wand | Straight pin | |

Super Sport: Hal McRea A Big Hit in Kansas City



When baseball managers start trying to build a championship team, they look for players like outfielder, Hal McRea.

"Mac is one of the toughest competitors in baseball," says Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog. "He gives you everything he has on every play."

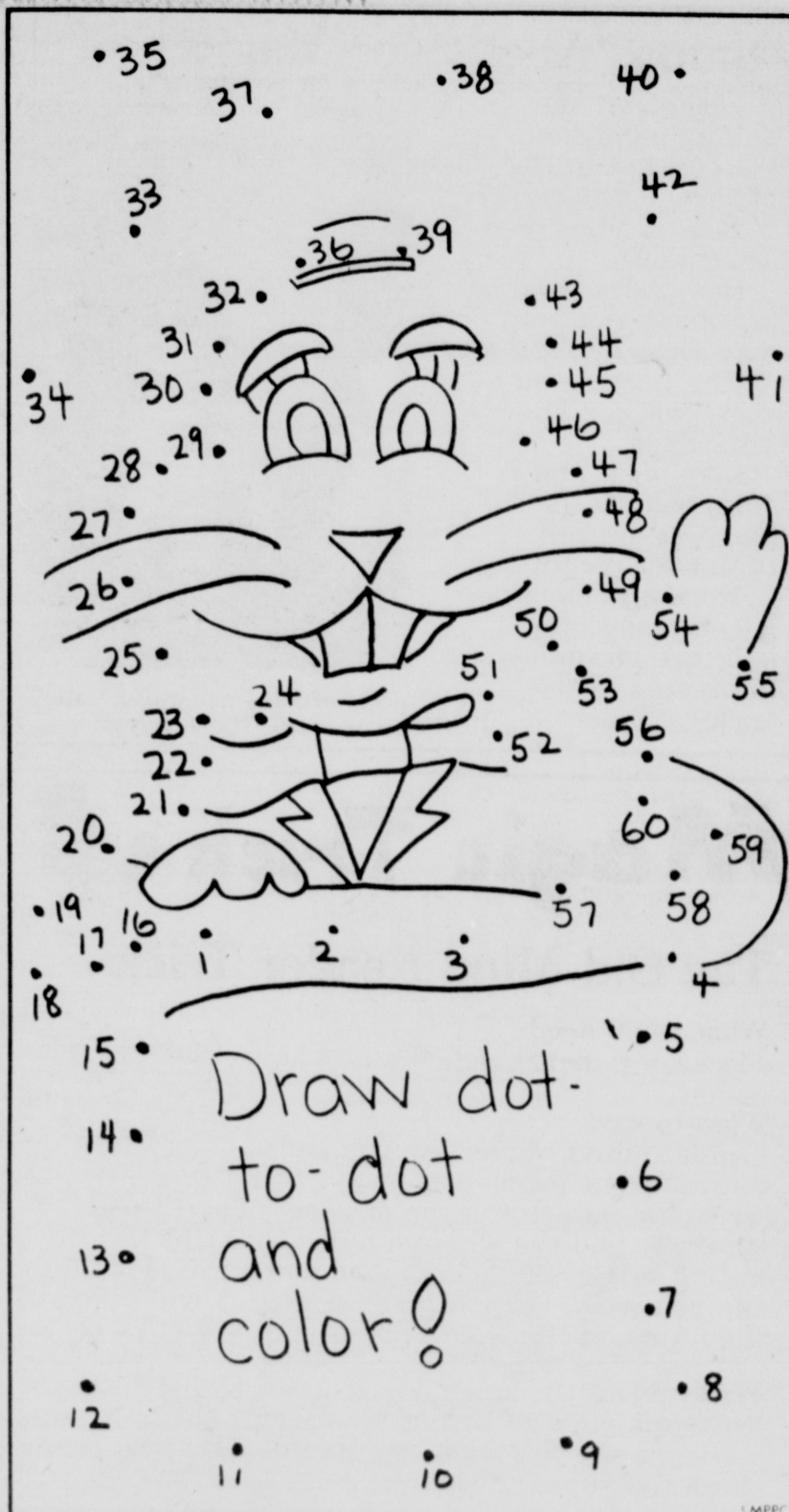
Since 1974, McRea, who wears jersey number 11, has posted a batting average of .306 or above. Last year, he hit .332 and helped the Royals win a division championship.

Before joining Kansas City, McRea played for Cincinnati. In 1972 he led the Reds in hitting during the World Series.

During the off-season, he lives in Bradenton, Florida, with his wife and two sons.

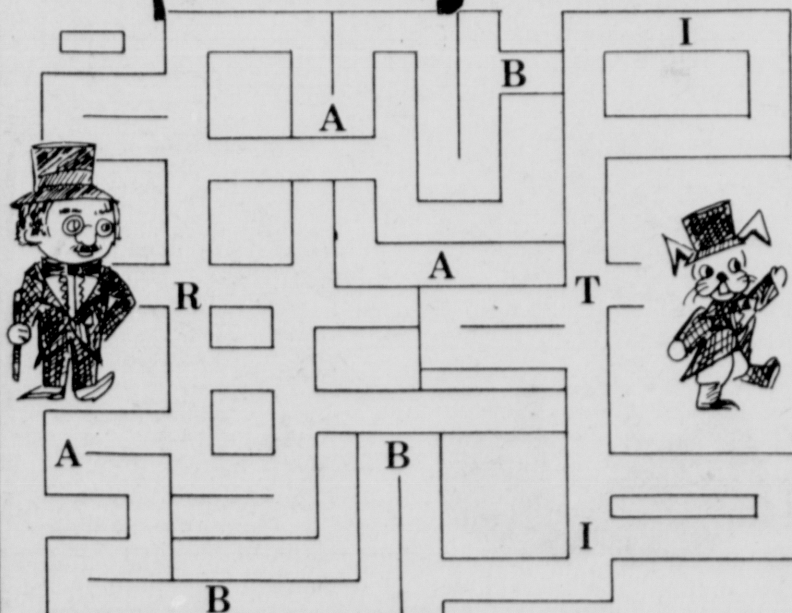
But now, he is making a big hit in Kansas City.

© MPPC



© MPPC

Spelling Maze



Help the magician find his ———.

© MPPC

Mini Jokes



© MPPC

Going "Ape" Over Magic!

Is that an ape pulling a chicken out of a hat in the picture at the right?

That is what it looks like!

But under that ape mask is a man who owns a magic store.

He's putting on a show just for The Mini Page.

Like most magic store owners, he has been busier than ever recently.

More and more people, especially kids, are becoming interested in the tricky subject.



Lots of folks are going "ape" over magic these days!

APPC

Magic Tricks

The Old Mind Reader Trick

What you'll need:

Pieces of paper, a pencil and a box or hat.

What to say:

"I am a mind reader. As you call out different people's names, I will write the name on a slip of paper. Then I will carefully fold the slip and put it into this box (or hat). I will let one of you (the audience) pick any slip you wish. Without looking at it, I will tell you the name on the slip of paper you picked."

Trick: Write the same name on each slip. In that way, you can't go wrong. Be careful not to let the audience see you write the names. Don't let them check the slips.



APPC

For Parents 'n Teachers

To Keep You Posted: Pages 1 and 4, when displayed side by side, make an ideal poster for home or classroom.

Page 1: Discuss the difference between sleight-of-hand tricks and illusions. Sleight-of-hand tricks are those done by the magician who usually works alone and does close-up tricks. Illusions are tricks that require props and one or more people to help. Both of the tricks on this page are illusions.

Page 2: Write The Mini Page Editor: Attention parents and teachers: The Mini Page would like to hear from you, too. Please send along your suggestions with those of your child. Do you find the Mini Page useful at home or in the classroom? How do you use it? What features would you suggest?

Newsmaker Puzzle: Discuss the newsmakers included in the puzzle. Background information: **Scouting-U.S.A.** The Boy Scouts have changed their name. They have changed it because they thought some people might not like the word "boy." The Cub Scouts are for boys 8 to 11, Scouts are for boys 11 to 18, the Explorers are for young men and women up to 21 years old.

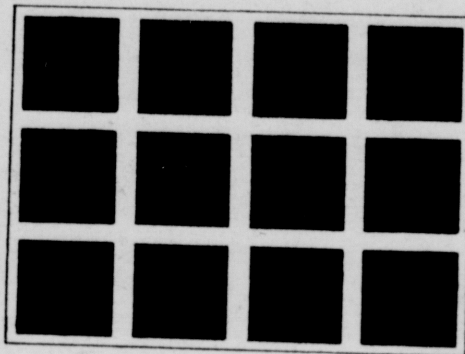
Page 4: Children love magic. Examine the illusions with them. Help them with the magic trick, so they can try it out on their friends. Tips from Mark Wilson to pass on to junior magicians: "1. Never explain how a trick is done. Your audience will enjoy the magic more if it remains a secret. 2. Practice your act before a mirror until you have mastered each trick and can perform it smoothly."

APPC

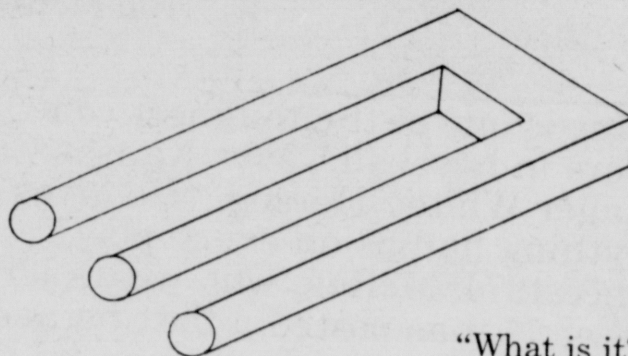
Is Seeing Believing?

"Not always, and the following optical illusions will prove it. Your eyes can play tricks on you, not only fooling you as to the size and direction, but as to the shape, color and sometimes whether something is really there or not. See if the following drawings don't fool your eye."

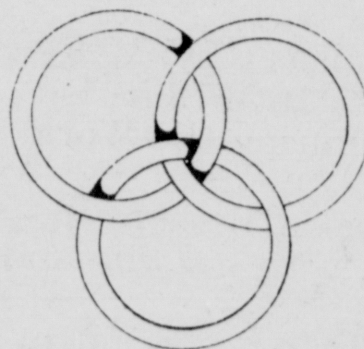
—Mark Wilson.



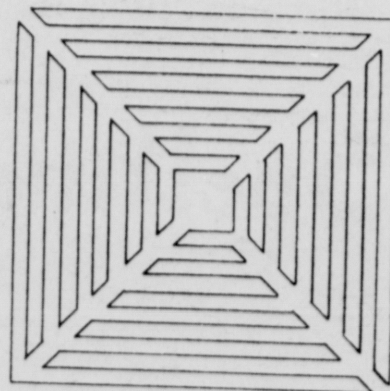
"Watch spots appear at the white intersections."



"What is it?"



"Three locked rings yet no two are linked, and if you cut any one, all three will fall separately."



"This entire design was drawn with one continuous line."



"Would you like to be able to see right through your hand. Roll up a piece of paper into a tube and hold it as in the picture. Look through the tube and KEEP BOTH EYES OPEN. You'll see a hole the same size as the tube in your hand."

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APPC

(Wednesday Continued)

5 ADAM 12
6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
7 MYTHS AND LEGENDS Animated film which explores the relevance and meanings of various American Indian myths.
8 BREAK THE BANK
8 (12) 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 JOKER'S WILD
10 MATCH GAME
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
12 (13) DAVID FROST Part IV. 'The Final Days and Other Highlights' The former president discusses what's happened since his resignation, his last controversial trip to China, Gerald Ford's defeat and Jimmy Carter's election.

8:00
2 3 10 GOOD TIMES Florida gets a surprise when Grandpa Evans, the family's Thanksgiving houseguest, brings a special guest of his own. (R)

4 6 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS Dan Haggerty stars in the title role of a man who—rather than face jail for a crime he didn't commit—goes to the wilderness, saves an orphaned grizzly cub that becomes his companion, and, in time, realizes that his love of nature is stronger than any wish to return to civilization. (R)

5 CROSS WITS
7 8 THE BRADY BUNCH HOUR

8 (12) 13 NOVA 'A Desert Place' Despite an almost total lack of rainfall each year and the great extremes in temperature, some plant and animal life continue to flourish in southern Arizona's Sonoran Desert.

9 MOVIE 'Sunflower' 1970 Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastroianni. A woman searches for her husband who disappeared from the Russian front during WW II.

11 MOVIE 'The Sound of Anger' 1963 James Farentino, Burl Ives. Teenage lovers are accused of murdering the girl's wealthy father.

8:30

2 3 10 ROOSEVELT AND TRUMAN The perfect record of the Roosevelt and Truman Bail Bond and Security Guard Agency - 'We Nail 'em, We Bail 'em' - is on the line when one of its clients jumps bail. Stars Art Evans, Philip Michael Thomas, Ika Payan, Richard Karon.

5 DAVID FROST Part IV. 'The Final Days and Other Highlights' The former president discusses what's happened since his resignation, his last controversial trip to China, Gerald Ford's defeat and Jimmy Carter's election.

8:58

2 NEWSBREAK

2 THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES 'Red Sun' 1971 Charles Bronson, Ursula Andress. The Western adventure revolves around a man who fights his way out of outlaw treachery, and risks his life to pay a debt of honor. (R)

3 ALL IN THE FAMILY Over Mike and Gloria's heated objections, Archie enters Joey in a beautiful baby contest, and then takes steps to make sure he will win. (R)

7 8 (12) 13 BARETTA 'They Don't Make 'Em Like They Used To' As Tony rides a cross-country bus

trying to ferret out a dangerous criminal from the passengers, he is followed by an aging master thief who has been double crossed and will stop at nothing to get revenge and reclaim a fortune in stolen gems. (R)

8 (12) 13 HARD TIMES In episode three, Stephen Blackpool comes under suspicion when Boudier's bank is robbed. Capt. Harthouse begins to court Louisa Boudierby, using her brother Tom's unhappiness as a wedge, and proposes that she run away with him when her husband leaves on a business trip.

10 MOVIE 'Breakfast at Tiffany's' 1961 Audrey Hepburn, George Peppard. Young writer is entranced by madcap, strangely naive New York playgirl.

9:58

7 8 (12) 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF

10:00

4 6 DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST Host: Dean Martin. Jackie Gleason is 'roasted' by celebrities including Phyllis Diller, Milton Berle, Danny Thomas, Audrey Meadows, Gene Kelly, Nipsey Russell and Art Carney. (R)

5 (11) NEWS

7 8 (12) 13 CHARLIE'S ANGELS 'The Vegas Connection' What appears to be a case involving a woman with a gambling problem develops into an expose of a blackmailing scheme involving prostitution and the action takes Sabrina, Jill and Kelly to Las Vegas. (R)

8 (12) 13 PEOPLE VS. INEZ GARCIA Based on actual court transcripts, this documentary-style drama recreates the 1974 Monterey, Calif., trial of a young Chicano woman who was found guilty of murdering the accomplice of the man she accused of her rape. Silvana Gillardo and Robert Loggia head the cast.

9 NEWARK AND REALITY

10:30

9 GARNER TED ARM-STRONG

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 (10) 12 (13) NEWS

5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

9 N.Y.P.D.

11 ODD COUPLE

11:30

2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Columbo: Playback' The head of a family-owned electronics firm tells her philandering son-in-law, Harold, that he's finished in the business and is being replaced by her son, Arthur. Harold prevents the purge by murdering his mother-in-law first. (R)

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Garson Kanin.

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

7 8 THE ROOKIES-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK 'Rookies'-Measure of Mercy' A pair of thieves steal Memorial Hospital's entire blood supply. **MYSTERY OF THE WEEK-**'The Centerfold Murders' Carol Lawrence. A model is murdered during delicate negotiations for the refinancing of a huge publishing empire. (R)

8 (13) MOVIE 'Umberto D' 1952 Carlo Battisti, Maria Pia Casilio. An elderly man, living on a meager pension, faces eviction and struggles to maintain his dignity to the end.

9 MOVIE 'B Must Die' 1973 Darren McGavin, Patricia Neal. A Hungarian living in South America is swept up in a vortex of intrigue, brutality and murder.

10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

11 ALL THAT GLITTERS

12 (13) ROOKIES

12 ACCESS 17

12:30

5 MOVIE 'The Moon and the Sixpence' 1943 George Sanders, Dolores Dudley.

1:00

4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.

1:15

2 MOVIE 'The Romance of Rosy Ridge' 1947 Van Johnson, Janet Leigh.

1:30

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

2:00

4 MOVIE 'Guns At Batasi' 1964 Richard Attenborough, Mia Farrow.

7 MOVIE 'Crisis: That Time in Havana' 1966 Dana Wynter, Steve Forrest.

3:52

2 MOVIE 'Affair With a Killer' 1967 Stephen Young, Austin Willis.



EVENING

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS

5 MY THREE SONS

8 (13) ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 DANIEL BOONE

11 ODD COUPLE

12 (13) ABC NEWS

12 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)

6:30

5 I LOVE LUCY

8 ABC NEWS

8 (13) ZOOM

10 CBS NEWS

11 HONEYMOONERS

12 (13) NEWS

12 STUDIO SEE

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 NBC NEWS

5 BRADY BUNCH

7 ABC NEWS

8 CONCENTRATION

8 (13) STUDIO SEE

9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 ODD COUPLE

12 (13) LIARS CLUB

12 RETIREMENT HELP

'Alternatives to Nursing Homes'

7:30

2 A WOMAN IS 'The Forties: A Crossroad'

3 DOUBLEPLAY

4 LAST OF THE WILD 'Edge of Life'

5 ADAM 12

6 IN SEARCH OF 'Strange Visitors'

7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

8 MUPPETS SHOW

8 (12) 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

9 JOKER'S WILD

10 DISCO '77

11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

12 (13) GONG SHOW

8:00

2 THE WALTONS As owner and publisher of The Blue Ridge Chronicle, John-Boy makes a desperate attempt to save his paper from bankruptcy, though he hurts his grandfather in the process. (R)

3 UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU 'A Sound of Dolphins'

4 6 NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case' Cliff De Young, Anthony Hopkins. Drama about the 1932 kidnapping of the 20-month-old son of the world-famous aviator Charles A. Lind-

bergh and the subsequent capture of Bruno Richard Hauptmann who, in a sensational trial, was convicted of kidnapping and slaying the infant. (R)

5 CROSS WITS

7 8 (12) 13 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER 'The Museum' An automatic lock in a museum's Egyptian tomb is accidentally tripped, trapping the sweatshops and Mr. Woodman inside. (R)

8 (13) MASTERPIECE THEATRE Episode three of 'Poldark' finds Ross allowing Verity and Captain Blamey to use Nampara Hall for their secret trysts, unwittingly setting the scene for an outbreak of violence that further alienates Ross from his family. A drunken encounter with Elizabeth and Demelza also adds to Ross's troubles.

9 MOVIE 'Doomwatch' 1972 Judy Geeson, Ian Bannen. A man discovers a chemical company's effluent is creating a race of mutants. His efforts to stop the polluting are thwarted by the company, as well as the cavemen - like humanoids.

10 LEONARD BERNSTEIN CONDUCTS
11 MOVIE 'The Maverick Queen' 1956 Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan. Woman owner of a small town hotel, who works with a gang of rustlers, is willing to go straight for a Pinkerton detective.

12 FORSYTE SAGA 'Dinner at Swithins' Irene refuses to let Soames touch her and a dinner party introduces the unhappy wife to architect Philip Bosinney, who is courting Jo's daughter June.

8:30

5 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Hal Linden, Elke Sommer, Alan Sues, Donna Fargo, Norris McWhirter.

7 8 (12) 13 WHAT'S HAPPENING! 'The Maid Did It' The boys decide to help out when Mama is fired by Mrs. Turner, who accuses her of stealing a diamond ring. (R)

8:58

2 NEWSBREAK

9:00

2 3 10 NBA ON CBS Teams involved will be the winner of Philadelphia, Houston matchup in the East vs. the winner of Los Angeles, Portland matchup in the West.

7 SPECIAL REPORT 'The Rape Victim'

8 (12) 13 BARNEY MILLER 'The Election' A rich man shoplifting lingerie and a pedestrian being hit by a flying toilet seat are Barney's problems on election night. (R)

8 (12) 13 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY 'The Manners and Morals of High Capitalism' examines the colorful 'robber baron' industrial capitalists of the late 19th century and their ideas on the making and spending of money. John Kenneth Galbraith considers how their attitudes still affect our society.

9:30

7 8 (12) 13 FIDEL CASTRO SPEAKS Barbara Walters will interview Fidel Castro.

9:58

7 8 (12) 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF

10:00

5 (11) NEWS

7 8 (12) 13 ABC NEWS CLOSEUP 'Madness and Medicine' Host: Howard K. Smith. Special examining the practice of psychiatry, and the controversy that rages around it, both within and without its ranks. The program will report via interviews and the filming of actual treatment on the effects of electric shock.

psychosurgery and psychotropic drugs.

8 (13) DATELINE NEW JERSEY 'The Democrats: Look Who's Running for Governor' Twelve men have entered the Democratic Party primary on June 7, each hoping to be nominated for the office of Governor of New Jersey.

9 DRINK LIKE YOU'VE NEVER DRUNK BEFORE Exploration of the vital issue of drunk driving.

12 MOVIE 'The Man from Down Under' 1944 Charles Laughton, Richard Carlson. Two Belgian war orphans who wrongly believe they are brother and sister are brought back to Australia by an Aussie soldier.

10:30

9 THE GREAT HIGHWAY Documentary of Nato's constant watch over our ocean highways. Narrated by Admiral of the Fleet, Sir Peter Hill Norton.

11:00

4 6 7 8 (12) 13 NEWS

5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

8 (13) INSIDE ALBANY

9 N.Y.P.D.

11 ODD COUPLE

11:30

2 3 10 NEWS

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Stephen Schneider, author of 'Genesis Strategy.'

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

7 8 (12) 13 THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL 'The Gerald Rivera Program'

8 (13) MOVIE 'As You Like It' 1936 Laurence Olivier, Elisabeth Bergner. William Shakespeare's philosophic comedy of young love and mistaken identity features his ruminations over the 'seven ages of man.'

9 MOVIE 'The Mind of Mr. Soames' 1970 Terence Stamp, Robert Vaughn. After being in suspended

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(Thursday Continued)

animation, a man is suddenly faced by modern society.

- 11 ALL THAT GLITTERS** 11:45
12 ACCESS 17 12:00
2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Kojak: Loser Takes All' A pair of illicit lovers plan a jewel heist, but the woman's husband inadvertently gets killed. 'Heatwave' 1974 Ben Murphy, Bonnie Bedelia. A young couple leaves the city during an intense heat wave, but the mountain town they visit is no relief. (R)
10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN 12:30
5 MOVIE 'The Gay Sisters' 1942 Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent.
1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.
7 MOVIE 'The Glass Sphinx' 1967 Robert Taylor, Anita Ekberg.
1:30
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW 2:00
4 MOVIE 'Meet Me In Las Vegas' 1956 Dan Dailey, Cyd Charisse.
2:50
2 MOVIE 'Ziegfeld Follies' 1946 William Powell, Judy Garland.

friday

EVENING

- 6:00**
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 MY THREE SONS
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 DANIEL BOONE
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 ABC NEWS
12 ZOOM
6:30
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 ABC NEWS

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- 8 13 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)**
10 CBS NEWS
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 13 NEWS
12 BIG BLUE MARBLE 7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 BIG BLUE MARBLE
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 LIARS CLUB
12 TGIF 7:30
2 A WOMAN IS 'Beginning Again At Fifty'
3 10 MATCH GAME
4 6 \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
5 ADAM 12
7 GONG SHOW
8 NEWSMAKERS
8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 JOKER'S WILD
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
12 13 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS 'Elephant Kingdom'

8:00
2 10 CONVERSATIONS WITH ERIC SEVAREID Anne Morrow Lindbergh, the best-selling author and widow of one of America's greatest heroes, talks for the first time on television. She will discuss her husband's death, her child's kidnapping and their family's subsequent stay in England, her need for writing, and her views on women's rights.

3 THE YOUNG AND THE OLD: A DIALOGUE R.D. Sahl is host-moderator when teenagers and senior citizens meet.

4 6 SANFORD AND SON 'Aunt Esther Has a Baby' Fred plays an important role when Aunt Esther tries to adopt a child—he stands in for her drunken husband. (R)

5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE DOUBLE FEATURE 'The Neptune Disaster' 1973 Ben Gazzara, Yvette Mimieux. Giant fish and sea animals menace a sunken sea lab and a helpless rescue vessel under the waters of the mid-Atlantic. (R)

8 12 13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
9 BASEBALL New York Mets vs. Philadelphia Phillies

11 BASEBALL Chicago White Sox vs. New York Yankees

8:30
4 6 CHICO AND THE

MAN 'Chico's Problem' Chico invites his girlfriend, Lisa, for a quiet dinner in his new apartment, but the evening ends with a quarrel following almost continuous interruptions from Ed and phone calls from the hospital where Lisa is a nurse. (R)

5 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Tony Curtis, Robby Benson, Glynnis O'Connor, Candy Clark, Franko Columbu.

8 12 13 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Discount Brokers: No Longer a Fad?' Guest: Muriel Siebert, President of Muriel Siebert and Co. Inc.

8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:58
2 NEWSBREAK 9:00

2 3 10 ENIGMA Scott Hylands stars as a daring agent for Triangle, a larger-than-life organization with a global charter to fight crime around the world. Also stars Guy Doleman, Barbara O. Jones.

4 6 THE ROCKFORD FILES 'Resurrection in Black and White' Jim Rockford is hired by a magazine writer to help her free a convict she's convinced is innocent of homicide. (R)

8 13 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE 'South Africa: The White Laager' profiles the Afrikaners, white South Africans who feel threatened by other population groups. This film explores their history, attitudes and values and attempts to explain South African views on apartheid, communism and the country's world relations.

12 INSIDE ALBANY 9:28

7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF 9:30

7 8 12 13 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE DOUBLE FEATURE 'Hard Driver' 1973 Jeff Bridges, Valerie Perrine. A free-spirited boy becomes a hard-driving man on the rocky roads of stockcar racing. (R)

12 WORLD IN ACTION 'Doctor's Orders' Britain's National Health Service has been asked to reduce its bills for drugs drastically. But a Liverpool doctor says people may be suffering more from the treatment than the disease.

10:00
2 3 10 HUNTER A prisoner exchange—a U.S.-held Communist spy for a Red-held U.S. spy—goes awry, and U.S. agents Jim Hunter and Marty Shaw are assigned to the recovery of the American spy.

4 6 QUINCY 'Let Me Light the Way' A counselor to rape victims experiences the terror of a victim when she herself is the target of a sexual assault. Guest stars Adrienne Barbeau.

5 11 NEWS
8 13 PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED

12 AT THE TOP 'Woody Herman and Bill Watrous' Woody Herman and his Young Thundering Herd perform big band music on a double bill with former Herman band member Bill Watrous and his own band, the Manhattan Wildlife Refuge.

10:30
9 ARA'S SPORTS WORLD 11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

8 13 MOVIE 'The Maggie' 1951 Paul Douglas, Alex Mackenzie. An American businessman comes into comic conflict with the Scottish captain of a rickety ship carrying valuable cargo.
9 N.Y.P.D.
11 ODD COUPLE
12 BIG BAND CAVALCADE Rhythms of the '30s and '40s will be heard again as band singers of the era recall their experiences.

11:30
2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'What's a Nice Girl Like You...?' 1971 Brenda Vaccaro, Jack Warden. A poor girl from the Bronx is drawn into an elaborate plot in which she portrays a socialite so that she can bilk a wealthy, senile old man of half a million dollars. (R)

3 MOVIE 'The Torn Curtain' 1966 Paul Newman, Julie Andrews. American scientist poses as defector.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Garson Kanin, David Sayh (comedian).

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
7 12 13 BARETTA 'The Fire Man' Tony Baretta enlists the aid of a friend who's an expert arson investigator when the mystery of several explosive fires remain unsolved. (R)

8 MOVIE 'Some Like It Hot' 1959 Marilyn Monroe, Jack Lemmon. Two musicians fleeing Chicago gangsters join an all-girl band that's heading for Miami in the 1920's.
9 MOVIE 'The Caine Mutiny' 1954 Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer. Officers revolt against a captain they consider unfit mentally.

10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN 12:30

5 MOVIE 'Long Ago Tomorrow' 1971 Nanette Newman, Malcolm McDowell.

12:35
7 MOVIE 'The Long Ships' 1964 Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier.

1:00
4 6 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host: Neil Sedaka. Guests: Helen Reddy, the Captain and Tennille, Judy Collins, Joan Baez, Joni Mitchell, Janis Ian, Thelma Houston and Kim Carnes.

12 13 ROCK CONCERT 1:15

2 MOVIE 'A Covenant With Death' 1967 George Maharis, Earl Holliman.

1:50
8 MOVIE 'War Hunt' 1962 Robert Redford, John Saxon.

2:00
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW 2:30

4 MOVIE 'Trail of the Wind' 1974.

3:20
8 MOVIE 'The Young Doctors' 1961 Fredric March, Ben Gazzara.

3:41
2 MOVIE 'The Mating Season' 1951 Gene Tierney, John Lund.

5:05
8 MOVIE 'Last Days of Pompeii' 1960 Steve Reeves, Christine Kaufmann.

sat

MORNING

5:53
4 SERMONETTE 6:00

3 4 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

- 8:20**
5 NEWS 8:25
2 GIVE US THIS DAY 8:30
2 3 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
4 A BETTER WAY
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
7 NEWS

8:45
8 A NEW DAY 7:00

2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 RANGER STATION
4 SPIRIT OF '76
5 UNDERDOG
6 TREEHOUSE CLUB
7 P.P.T. MAGAZINE
8 LITTLE RASCALS
10 ARK II
11 CARRASCOLENDAS
12 13 TENNESSEE TUXEDO

7:25
9 PRAYER 7:30

4 MR. MAGOO
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
6 ONCE UPON A TIME
7 SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
9 NEWS
10 BUGS BUNNY
11 APRENDA INGLIS
12 13 JETSONS

8:00
2 10 SYLVESTER AND TWEETY
4 6 WOODY WOODPECKER
5 BUGS BUNNY
7 8 12 13 TOM AND JERRY MUMBLY SHOW
8 13 VILLA ALEGRE
9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE
11 CALL IT MACARONI
12 MISTER ROGERS

8:25
7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 8:26

2 IN THE NEWS 8:30

2 10 CLUE CLUB
3 BIG BLUE MARBLE
4 6 PINK PANTHER
5 DENNIS THE MENACE
7 8 12 13 JABBERJAW
8 13 MISTER ROGERS

9 MOVIE 'The Stand at Apache River' 1953 Jack Kelly, Hugh O'Brien. Eight desperate souls stave-off an Apache invasion.

11 IT IS WRITTEN
12 VEGETABLE SOUP

8:55
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 8:56

2 IN THE NEWS 9:00

2 3 10 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER
5 FLINTSTONES
7 8 12 13 SCOOBY DOO DYNOMUTT
8 12 13 SESAME STREET
11 STAR TREK

9:26
2 IN THE NEWS 9:30

5 MONKEES
11 BIG BLUE MARBLE 9:56

2 IN THE NEWS 10:00

2 3 10 TARZAN LORD OF THE JUNGLE
4 6 SPEED BUGGY
5 BRADY BUNCH
8 13 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
9 MOVIE 'The Mummy' 1932 Boris Karloff, David Manners. A 3,000-year mummy returns to life in order to claim his reincarnated bride.

11 BATMAN
12 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT

10:25
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 10:26

2 3 IN THE NEWS 10:30

2 3 10 ADVENTURES OF BATMAN
4 MONSTER SQUAD

- 8 DOLLY**
9 CLIFFWOOD AVE KIDS
10 12 13 KROFFTS SUPERSHOW
8 13 ZOOM
11 LONE RANGER
12 FRENCH CHEF 10:56
2 3 IN THE NEWS 11:00

2 3 10 SHAZAM IS
4 6 SPACE GHOST-FRANKENSTEIN, JR.
5 SOUL TRAIN
8 13 INFINITY FACTORY
11 F TROOP
12 ERICA 11:15

12 THEONIE 11:30

4 6 BIG JOHN, LITTLE JOHN
7 8 12 13 SUPER FRIENDS
8 13 REBOP
9 MOVIE 'The Mummy's Hand' 1940 Dick Foran, George Zullo. The ancient mummy stalks again, murdering those who dare defy the ancient gods of Egypt.

11 GOMER PYLE
12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARD 11:55

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 11:56

2 3 IN THE NEWS 12:00

2 3 10 FAT ALBERT
4 6 LAND OF THE LOST
5 MOVIE 'Bowery Battalion' 1951 Donald MacBride, Bowery Boys. The Bowery Boys form a unit of their own...to go to war.

7 8 ABC SHORT STORY SPECIALS 'Valentine's Second Chance' Ken Berry stars as Jimmy Valentine, a reformed safecracker who risks his new status as an honest citizen to save the life of a young boy trapped inside a time-locked safe. (R)

8 13 CARRASCOLENDAS
11 SOUL ALIVE
12 13 ARA'S SPORTS WORLD
12 TV GARDEN CLUB 12:26

2 3 IN THE NEWS 12:30

2 3 ARK II
4 6 KIDS FROM C.A.P.E.R.
7 8 AMERICAN BAND-STAND Host: Dick Clark. Guests: Shamalar, Alan O'Day.

8 13 SESAME STREET
10 KIDSWORLD
12 13 RACERS
12 MOVIE 'It's a Wonderful World' 1939 Claudette Colbert, James Stewart. Hired to keep a playboy out of trouble, a private detective discovers his ward standing over the body of a former girl friend with a smoking gun in his hand.

12:56
2 3 IN THE NEWS 1:00

2 3 THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL 'Where's Johnny?' Walking his dog one day, Johnny is startled when Rags chases a cat into a laboratory at Medico House, spills Professor Graham's latest experiment into a pan of fudge, eats the candy and becomes invisible. (R)

4 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS
5 MOVIE 'Return of the Vampire' 1943 Bela Lugosi, Nina Foch. Stake driven through the vampire's heart can't keep him dead.

6 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
9 MOVIE 'Hercules' 1959

(Saturday Continued)

Steve Reeves, Sylva Koscina. Hercules searches for the golden fleece in this, the original classic.

10 SOUL TRAIN

11 TWILIGHT ZONE

12 13 ANIMAL WORLD

1:30

7 ANIMAL WORLD 'Sled Dogs of California'

8 MAKE IT REAL

8 13 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON? 'The Brontes of Haworth' Emily, Anne and Charlotte, created a world influenced by a strong sense of family unity and by imaginations that journeyed far beyond their beloved Yorkshire moors. In a Victorian parlor setting, the First Poetry Quartet performs works by all three sisters.

11 PRO FAN

12 13 INDY 500 FESTIVAL PARADE

2:00

2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE 'Impact: South Africa' Part I. A look at how the policy of apartheid relates to New York's black population with correspondent Chris Borgen.

3 SOUL TRAIN

4 MOVIE 'The Voyage of the Yes' 1972 Desi Arnaz, Jr., Beverly Garland. Two teenagers in small sailboat battle the elements and own prejudices.

5 ANIMAL WORLD

8 MOVIE 'The Secret of Convict Lake' 1951 Glenn Ford, Gene Tierney. In 1870's California, escaped prisoners hide out at settlement comprised largely of woman.

7 ANIMAL WORLD

8 MOVIE 'Hurricane Smith' 1952 Yvonne De Carlo, John Ireland. Fugitive on South Sea island captures a grounded ship that is on a search for gold.

8 13 SESAME STREET

10 MOVIE 'Oklahoma' 1955 Shirley Jones, Gordon MacRae. Oklahoma cowboy's girl consents to go to a dance with a hired hand and at the dance they realize they are in love but the hired hand threatens to kill them.

11 BASEBALL Chicago White Sox vs. New York Yankees

12 BIG BLUE MARBLE

2:30

2 CHANNEL TWO EYE ON 'Erotica and the Law' The definition of 'obscenity,' a thorny legal question that many feel has not been adequately resolved, is examined.

5 I LOVE LUCY

7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL

12 STUDIO SEE

3:00

2 MOVIE 'Red Mountain' 1951 Alan Ladd, Elizabeth Scott. Life and career of General Quantrill who led his guerilla band in the sacking of pro-Union towns in Kansas City Miss. during the Civil War.

3 MR. MAGOO

5 KING OF KENSINGTON

7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE

8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 MOVIE 'Hercules Unchained' 1960 Sylva Koscina, Steve Reeves. Hercules is captured by an evil queen, who is bent on ruling the world.

12 SESAME STREET

3:30

3 MOVIE 'The Adding Machine' 1969 Phyllis Diller, Billie Whitelaw. Down-trodden accountant is

replaced by adding machine and in fit of fury murders boss. He is electrocuted and finds himself in next world one of many operators endlessly punching numbers into machines.

5 MY THREE SONS

6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL

7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL

8 INDIANAPOLIS '500'

TIME TRIALS ABC Sports will provide live, exclusive coverage of the final day of the Time Trials for the Indianapolis '500' Car Race.

8 13 BIG BLUE MARBLE

12 13 PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED

4:00

4 6 GRANDSTAND Sports news and features with host Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel and various NBC sportscasters participating.

5 HOGAN'S HEROES

7 RACERS

8 13 SESAME STREET

12 FORSYTE SAGA 'Dinner at Swithins' Irene refuses to let Soames touch her and a dinner party introduces the unhappy wife to architect Philip Bosinney, who is courting Jo's daughter June.

4:15

4 6 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Primary Game: Cincinnati Reds vs. Los Angeles Dodgers; Secondary Game: Atlanta Braves vs. San Francisco Giants.

4:30

2 10 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR Brunswick Mixed Doubles Bowling Championship, from San Francisco, Calif.; Motorcycle Jump, with Gary Wells attempting a world-record motorcycle jump over automobiles, live from Charlotte, N.C.; PRCA Rodeo Invitational, from Red Bluffs, Calif.

5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

7 12 13 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Grand Prix of Monaco; Indianapolis '500' Pit Stop Championship.

8 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

5:00

8 13 MISTER ROGERS

9 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

11 EMERGENCY ONE

12 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY 'The Manners and Morals of High Capitalism' examines the colorful 'robber baron' industrial capitalists of the late 19th century and their ideas on the making and spending of money. John Kenneth Galbraith considers how their attitudes still affect our society.

5:30

5 \$128,000 QUESTION

8 13 ALL-STAR SOCCER 'British Football Association Championship Game'

EVENING

6:00

2 TREASURE HUNT

3 10 NEWS

4 BREAK THE BANK

5 HARNES RACING BELMONT 'The Acorn' A \$50,000 purse for 3-year olds.

11 STAR TREK 'Wink of an Eye'

12 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON? 'So That's Where It's From!' explores some familiar quotes and movie, song and book titles taken from the world of poetry. Selections are by poetry's immortals: Browning, Donne, Holmes, Milton, Pope, Shakespeare, Tennyson — even Ogden Nash and The Bible.

6:30

2 3 10 CBS NEWS

5 MOVIE 'Scorpio' 1973 Burt Lancaster, Alain Delon. Spies, counter-spies, and CIA agents, no one trusts anyone and a few get killed trying to outsmart each other.

7 ABC NEWS

8 NEWS

9 ARA'S SPORTS WORLD

12 13 FUNNY FARM

12 AGRONSKY AT LARGE

7:00

2 6 NEWS

3 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

4 LIFESTYLES WITH BEVERLY SILLS 'The Cop' Guests: Detective Lt. Frank Bolz, Commander of N.Y. City's Hostage Negotiating Team; Police Officer Warren McGinnis, a plainclothesman with N.Y. City's Runaway Unit.

7 PEOPLE, PLACES, THINGS

8 SICKLE CELL 'What Happens When You Don't Know the Facts' This special focuses on the whys of Sickle Cell Anemia and shows how inadequate knowledge of the disease can affect the individuals and families where the disease exists.

9 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS

10 \$25,000 PYRAMID

11 MOVIE 'Testimony of Two Men' Part III. David Birney, Barbara Parkins. Taylor Caldwell's best selling novel of doctors and their passions — the work that drove them and the women who needed them.

12 13 HEE HAW Guests: Charlie Pride, Dave and Sugar.

12 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS Benito Mussolini is viewed through newsfilm as he rose to power as Il Duce and dictator of Italy, until his gruesome end.

7:30

2 CANDID CAMERA

3 THIS WEEK

4 PRICE IS RIGHT

6 BREAK THE BANK

7 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS 'Sea Otters'

8 12 13 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

9 BASEBALL New York Mets vs. Philadelphia Phillies

10 TREASURE HUNT

8:00

2 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW A typical WJM-TV evening news broadcast turns into a horrifying experience when anchorman Ted Baxter suffers a heart attack while on the air. (R)

3 WHATEVER HAPPENED TO: 'The Civil Rights Movement'

4 6 EMERGENCY! 'Not Available' When a feisty, elderly woman is brought to Rampart General suffering from chest pains which might be a heart attack — and refuses to be examined by anyone but an older, more experienced doctor — she exasperates Dr. Kelly Brackett, who is neither old nor experienced enough to suit her. (R)

7 8 12 13 WONDER WOMAN 'Judgment From Outer Space' Part I. Wonder Woman befriends Andros, sent to Earth by a council of planets alarmed that humans may become a threat to more civilized planets. Guest stars Tim O'Connor, Scott Hylands. (R)

8 13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN How to

protect tomato plants at a tender age with their own individual greenhouses is discussed along with marigolds, California poppies, pansies and mums.

12 TRIBAL EYE This seven-part series examines the art, culture and lifestyles of tribes all over the globe. In 'Crooked Beak of Heaven,' David Attenborough takes viewers to western Canada for a look at the Kwakiutl Indians, a tribe that has completely embraced modern living but retains many ancient rituals.

8:30

2 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW Dr. Bob Hartley discovers he has a problem when a pretty young psychology student assigned to him develops a crush on him. (R)

5 MERV GRIFFIN

8 13 BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS In a show from November 1961, Kovacs' famous character Eugene gives his last full-length performance, combining music and special effects — not one word is spoken. An added bonus is two of the comedian's most famous cigar commercials.

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:58

2 NEWSBREAK

9:00

2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY Over Mike and Gloria's heated objections, Archie enters Joey in a beautiful baby contest, and then takes steps to make sure he will win. (R)

4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Le Mans' 1971 Steve McQueen, Elga Anderson. A veteran auto racer has survived two accidents in the grueling Le Mans 24-hour endurance course, and makes a third effort at winning top honors in that prestigious international competition.

7 8 12 13 STARKY AND HUTCH 'Bust Amboy' The two detectives zero in on a gangleader and his narcotics, prostitution and bookmaking operation. (R)

8 13 HARD TIMES In episode three, Stephen Blackpool comes under suspicion when Bounderby's bank is robbed. Capt. Harthouse begins to court Louisa Bounderby, using her brother Tom's unhappiness as a wedge, and proposes that she run away with him when her husband leaves on a business trip.

11 SPACE 1999 'The Rules of Luton'

12 PEOPLE VS. INEZ GARCIA Based on actual court transcripts, this documentary-style drama recreates the 1974 Monterey, Calif., trial of a young Chicano woman who was found guilty of murdering the accomplice of the man she accused of her rape. Silvana Gillardo and Robert Loggia head the cast.

9:30

2 3 10 ALICE Alice is sure she can handle the tough action when she accepts a singing job at a rough-and-tumble club, but being arrested as a prostitute is way above the call of duty. (R)

9:58

7 8 12 13 ABC NEWSBRIEF

10:00

2 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW Guest: Betty White. (R)

3 MOVIE 'Testimony of Two Men' Part IV. David Birney, Barbara Parkins. Taylor Caldwell's best selling novel of doctors and their passions — the work that drove them and the women who needed them.

5 11 NEWS

7 8 12 13 THE FEATHER AND FATHER GANG 'For the Love of Sheila' When a friend and former colleague becomes a blackmail victim, then is charged with murder, the gang has to come up with a clever plot to force the real killer to tip his hand. Guest stars Robert Alda, James Darren.

8 13 MOVIE 'Hamlet' 1948 Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons. William Shakespeare's classic tragedy chronicles the aura of murder and madness that plagues a young Danish prince.

9 MOVIE 'King Kong Escapes' 1968 Michael Keith, Rhodes Reason. The legendary Kong battles the evil 'Dr. Who'.

10:30

5 BLACK NEWS

11 BURNS AND ALLEN

12 PBS MOVIE THEATRE 'Nosferatu' 1922 Max Schreck, Alexander Granach. A hideous vampire terrorizes the people of Bremen in this unofficial first film version of Bram Stoker's novel 'Dracula.'

11:00

2 3 8 10 NEWS

5 MOVIE 'The Big Lift' 1950 Paul Douglas, Montgomery Clift. G.I. pilots involved in airlift after W.W. II.

7 ABC NEWS

11 12 HONEYMOONERS

11:10

4 6 NEWS

11:15

7 NEWS

11:30

3 MOVIE 'The Sunshine Patriot' 1968 Cliff Robertson, Dina Merrill. Identity switch

only way master spy can get out of sticky situation behind Iron Curtain and bring crucial microfilm to superiors.

7 MOVIE 'Go Naked in the World' 1961 Gina Lollobrigida, Anthony Franciosa. A returning GI brings home his love, but the soldier's domineering father refuses to accept her as his daughter-in-law.

8 MOVIE 'A Hole in the Head' 1959 Frank Sinatra, Edward G. Robinson. Problems of footloose widower with a 12-year-old son, a near bankrupt Miami Beach hotel, a bongo-playing showgirl and a match-making sister-in-law.

9 HARNES RACING FROM ROOSEVELT RACEWAY

10 MOVIE 'The Plainsman' 1966 Don Murray, Leslie Nielsen. Wild Bill Hickock, Buffalo Bill and Calamity Jane join forces to halt gun-running to Indians.

11 LIFE OF RILEY

12 13 MOVIE 'The Detective' 1968 Frank Sinatra, Lee Remick. Hard-bitten detective investigates the messy murder of a young homosexual.

11:40

2 MOVIE 'Murder One' 1967 Robert Conrad, Howard Duff. Young deputy district attorney has to prepare an indictment for the grand jury against a woman believed to have been the cause of three persons dying of insulin shock.

4 NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE

6 MOVIE 'I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now' 1947 June Haver, Mark Stevens. Engrossing recreation of life and loves of 1890's songwriter Joseph E. Howard.

12:00

9 CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING

12:35

8 13 SOUNDSTAGE 'Goin' Round with the Spinners' America's most successful soul music group plays basketball with the Chicago Bulls, converses with three Chicago ghetto children and sings 'Rubber Band Man.'

ASHLEY'S

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Community Datebook

Announcements for Community Datebook must be sent to the Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Ave., by Tuesday afternoon preceding the Sunday of publication.

SPECIAL EVENTS

COMMUNION BREAKFAST for St. Joseph's Senior Citizens today at 9 a.m. Mass at St. Joseph's Church, Kingston, followed by breakfast at Holiday Inn.

ANNUAL HORSESHOW sponsored by 4-H Leaders and County Cooperative Extension Agency at County Fairgrounds in New Paltz, starting at 8 a.m. today.

DINNER FOR CONGRESSMAN MATT MC HUGH at Fallsview Hotel, Ellenville. Speaker—Congressman Morris "Mo" Udall tonight.

NEW YORK 200 ASSEMBLY BALL presenting cotillions, reels and country dances of the 18th century, Museum Village, Monroe, tonight, starting at 6 p.m.

RETIREMENT DINNER for Benedictine Hospital employees at The Hedges, Wednesday, May 25.

FRIENDS OF HEART LUNCHEON at Dominick's New Paltz, Wednesday, 12:30 p.m.

MEMORIAL DAY MASS sponsored by Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus, St. Peter's Church, Wurts Street, Sunday, May 29, 5 p.m.

CONCERTS

KAMMERSPIEL CHAMBER RECITAL featuring young musicians, Stone House, Rt. 32, just north of Saugerties Thruway Exit, southbound, today at 3 p.m.

BENJAMIN BORETZ composer and music critic, presenting his music and views at Arnolfini Arts Center, Rhinebeck, today at 4 p.m.

SPIFFY MUSIC HALL COMPANY at Ancram Opera House, this afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

JOAN BAEZ famous folk singer at Mid-Hudson Civic Center, Poughkeepsie, Monday, May 23, 8 p.m.

ROSENDALE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL spring concert at Rondout Valley High School Auditorium, Tuesday, May 24, 7:30 p.m.

CATSKILL GLEE CLUB featuring North-eastern District Champions, Four-N-Aires, First Reformed Church in Catskill Tuesday, May 24, 8:15 p.m.

RED HOOK HIGH SCHOOL SPRING CONCERT Tuesday, May 24, 8 p.m.

BIG BAND STUDENTS CONCERT of Ulster County Community College at Saugerties High School Auditorium, Thursday, May 26, 8 p.m.

WOODSTOCK CHAMBER PLAYERS at Woodstock Artists Association Gallery, Sunday, May 29, 8 p.m.

THEATER-FILMS

PUPPETTREE THEATRE presents "The Shoemaker and The Elves" and "Little Red Riding Hood" today at 2 p.m., at the Hamlet Theatre, Rt. 28A, West Hurley. Next weekend will be a three day Puppet Treat starting Saturday, May 28, with "Jack and the Beanstalk"; Sunday, "The Shoemaker and the Elves" and "Little Red Riding Hood"; and Monday, "Hansel and Gretel", all shows at 2 p.m.

CHILDREN'S MOVIES sponsored by the Democratic Committee of Woodstock at St. Gregory's A-Frame Church, Rt. 212, Woodstock, today at 2 p.m., "Jungle Book" next Sunday, May 29, "Bremen Town Musicians."

POETRY READING by George Montgomery at the Little Gallery, Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge, today at 1:40 p.m.

MOVIE CLASSICS at Johann Strauss Athenaeum, Ancram, today at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., "Song Without End"; Saturday, May 28, and Sunday, May 29, 2, 4 and 8 p.m., "The Waltz King"

WOODSTOCK LIBRARY FREE MONDAY NIGHT Film Festival at Woodstock Town Hall, 7:30 p.m., "Stagecoach."

WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE SEASON OPENS May 27, 8:30 p.m. with Joffrey II Ballet Company.

PREMIERE of "The Roslyn Romand (Is It Really True?)" film by Bruce Baillie at Arnolfini Arts Center, 33 Montgomery St., Rhinebeck, Friday, May 27, 8:30 p.m.

"ROMEO AND JULIET" screen classic at Hudson Valley Wine Company, Highland, Saturday, May 28, in grand opening of film festival under the stars, social at 8:30 and film at 9:30 p.m.

FREE CHILDREN'S MOVIES at Kingston Children's Library, 110 Prince St., Saturday, 1 p.m., "Billy the Kid," "Drummer Hoff," and "Sneetches." Story hours continue throughout the week.

ART EXHIBITS

CATSKILL CENTER FOR PHOTOGRAPHY INC., 59A Tinker St., Woodstock, "Why Photography," through June 3.

EARTHWORKS CRAFTS AND FOLKLORE CENTER Old Albany Post Road, Rhinebeck,

weavings by Beth Gildin-Watrous, through May 21.

NEW PALTZ SUC Sojourner Truth Library, drawing and poetry exhibition, "The Northern Gods," sponsored by the Scandinavian Ethnic Heritage Project and the College, through May 24.

MARION PINE exhibition of paintings at New Paltz Cinema, Simmons Plaza, sponsored by New Paltz Art Association, through June 4.

WOODSTOCK ARTISTS ASSOCIATION Area Artists starting Friday, May 20, and continuing through June 8.

DELAWARE AND HUDSON CANAL MUSEUM, High Falls, Wednesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CATSKILL CENTER FOR PHOTOGRAPHY INC., 59A Tinker St. Woodstock, "Why Photography" opens May 14.

SENATE HOUSE STATE HISTORIC SITE museum is re-opened with special exhibit; Loughran House has "Images of Women from the Senate House Collections," Senate House itself, all open Wednesday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ERPF CATSKILL CULTURAL CENTER Fabric Sculpture, Anna Polesny; Oil landscapes, Edward Krauss; oils, A. Bleimeyer, May 6 to 29.

OLIVE FREE LIBRARY Fibre and Painting by Angela Ambrosina, Beatrice Conover, Bob Crimi, all of New Paltz; Judy Saunders, Phil Segunick of Cragmoor; and Carol Warren, Highland, May 7 to 26, located on Rt. 28A, West Shokan, gallery open every day except Friday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SHOWCASE FOR THE ARTS sponsored by Ulster County Council for the Arts at Ulster County Community College, May 20, 21, and 22, including dance, theater, music, art, poetry readings.

PAT JOW prints at Communications Village Ltd., 241 Catherine St., to May 31, opening reception today, 2 to 5 p.m.

JOEL LEVENSON photographic exhibition, "Train Fantasy," at Smiley Art Gallery, SUC, New Paltz.

"OLIVE SENIOR CITIZENS" art work by Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Weigand at Shokan branch of the Highland National Bank, Rt. 28; Mrs. Edith Boal, at West Hurley Branch on Rt. 275, through May.

LOCAL TV LISTINGS

BROADWAY CENTRAL Community Video for the coming week includes: Wednesday, 8 p.m., Broadway Central Reports—News and discussion with Richard Heppner and Dan Siegel; 8:30 p.m. Give It Up—music with Russel Holt plus local musicians; 9 p.m. Special Programming. ★ ★ ★ Thursday, 10 a.m. Give It Up; 10:30 a.m. Yoga and Health exercise and health discussion with Bob Pike.



Even on the sacred ground of an historic California mission church there are satanic vibrations in the air for Elyssa Davalos and Dack Rambo (l to r) in "GOOD AGAINST EVIL," the occult drama which completes the ABC-TV special "The ABC Sunday Night Movie Double Feature," May 22.



Art Evans (sitting at desk) as Roosevelt, and Phillip Michael Thomas (right) as Truman, star as the owners of a bail-bond and security-guard agency in "ROOSEVELT AND TRUMAN." The half-hour comedy, to be broadcast Wednesday, May 25 on CBS-TV, also stars Ilka Payan (left) as the agency's secretary, Juanita, and Richard Karron as Richie, owner of the donut shop downstairs.

A 'Friendly Alien' Becomes a Restaurateur

It's three different places in one. Depending on the time of day, or night, you walk in. Noontime: a busy, bustling lunch crowd. Early evening: cozy dining with a master chef presiding over the culinary delights. Late evening: a whole new scene — music, dancing . . . a "get-together" place.

Cornelis Wout, or "Cor" as hundreds of friends and customers know him, is the owner of the successful Eleven Main venture,

A highlight of his early career was serving Queen Juliana's party, prior to which the entire staff was briefed by the secret police in protocol for attending royalty.

which he acquired just three short years ago. May 28 is the 22nd anniversary of his arrival in the United States (he became a citizen in 1969), and in honor of the occasion, Cor will host a "surprise" for those who drop in that evening.

Back in his native Holland, Cor grew up in the culinary arts. His entire family — brothers, father, grandfather, uncles — were all "in the business." His apprenticeship was spent in elegant European hotels and aboard luxury cruise liners, including the Nieuw Amsterdam and The Rhyndam. He also served a tour of duty as steward aboard the Compagnie Internationale des Wagonlits, a railroad dining car operation. "We were sent from one type of experience to another," says Cor, "so we could become fluent in all languages and at ease in all situations."

A highlight of his early career was serving Queen Juliana's party at a state function at the Hotel Krasnapolski, Holland, prior to which the entire staff was briefed by the secret police in protocol for attending royalty.

"You address the Queen as 'Your Majesty' the first time; afterwards, as 'Ma'am,'" Cor learned, "but you quickly discover that you don't speak to her at all, unless spoken to first, and it is only through conversation with her lady-in-waiting that you ask if the Queen will have another helping of potatoes!"

It was during a tour on the Holland-American Lines that Cor struck up a friendship with a passenger, Norman Healy of Padukah, Kentucky, and got the idea of coming to America. Three years, and a lot of paperwork later, he arrived in this country with \$125 in his pocket, choosing Kingston as a destination because Mr. Healy had a close friend here, Peter Vel of Main Street, a native of Holland.

He immediately landed a job at LeHerb's Restaurant in Kingston.

Five months later he was drafted!

As a "friendly alien," Cor was sent by the U.S. Army to Germany and put to work as a surveyor. Says Cor, "If I had been trained as a surveyor, no doubt the army would have found a place for me in Cooks and Bakers School."

He saw it through good-naturedly, returning home in 1957, and secured a job at the Bowery Dugout, where he was a familiar face for nearly 17 years. "I was the 'new' waiter for 9 years," says Cor, "because no one ever seemed to leave."

Then his whole life changed again. Sam and Marie Matthews, owners of Eleven Main for 28 years, decided to retire, and Cor achieved a life's dream by becoming its owner.

Cor's Eleven Main has a new look these days, a new atmosphere, a new image. "Yes, I admit that during the late hours we are a friendly, get-together place, and sometimes have the connotation of being a singles bar," he says. "But what's wrong with being single? Where can nice people who like to meet nice people get together and have a social life?"

Cor himself left the ranks of the "singles" when he married his long-time sweetheart, Josie, last December. He calls himself "the luckiest man alive."

An accomplished builder and carpenter, Cor designed and constructed his own home in Marbletown, just outside Hurley, as well as the many innovative touches in his own restaurant and in the upstairs apartments in the building he recently purchased.

But the restaurant — the culinary arts — are still his favorites. One of his main



Cor waves hello as he arrives in U.S. in 1955 aboard the Nieuw Amsterdam.

concerns is that the pleasures of the supper hour be known and appreciated as much as the night club scene, which happens much later in the evening. To this effect, the dining section is pleasantly secluded, away from the bar, offering a cozy, intimate atmosphere. Linen and service are meticulous.

And the menu, devised by well-known chef Arti Roem, also from Holland, includes such gourmet veal dishes as Cutlet Saute Gruyere, a classic of French haute cuisine; Veal Stephan in a superb wine-mushroom cream sauce and Veal ala Grecque, prepared with dry white wine, herbs and lemon. Plus, of course, splendid seafood specialties: Indonesian dishes such as "bami" and "nasi goreng," found nowhere else in the area; and for steak lovers, the sliced garlic steak, one of the most talked-about dishes in Ulster County.

So pick a pleasure. Lunch. Dinner. Night on the town. You'll find all three at Cor's Eleven Main. Probably the easiest address to remember in the area — 11 Main Street, Kingston.



Photo by David Fletcher

Cor, at his Eleven Main restaurant, extends a personal welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Lou Avery, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Clancy.

Peter, Paul and Mary used to sit there and play. This was before they got famous. Bob Dylan would walk the paths around the park wearing his Welch coalminer's cap. If Washington Square Park in Greenwich Village could tell stories...

Romances have budded there and murders have been planned there. Kings and bums have graced the pavement between MacDougal Street and New York University. Eleanor Roosevelt had her city apartment right there where she could watch the pigeons and the chess players.

It's quite a romantic place even though it has its share of panhandlers. I have seen well-known poets asking for quarters there. Not all poets have to do this. I am thinking about one poet who is published in some prominent books; large college libraries would love his materials after he is dead.

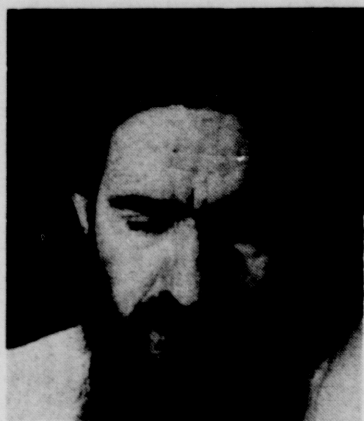
Back in the early 1960's there was an Italian who played the violin at the park. That is, until the cops chased him away. It was his way of making a few bucks on weekends. Like the poet, the violinist knew the ins and outs of the village. The poet was born a few blocks away.

Recently I was sitting at the fountain in the park and a strange voice asked if I was Willie Nelson. W.N. is a bearded country singer out of the Texas area. The voice belonged to a handsome Native American. After I told the muscular Indian I was not Nelson, we got talking.

Ralph is a Cherokee with some Irish thrown in. I am completely Irish, so besides us being fellow human beings, we had something else in common. Ralph came to the city from Texas. This was after a full-force drinking spree. Besides being in and out of jails, he almost lost his life because of gin, vodka, rum and the other stuff.

We had something else in common. I almost lost my life years back because of too much scotch. I am now off the hard stuff for life. It's beer and good wine from now on.

Van Gogh's Ear



By George Montgomery

Interesting People

Ralph was in the same boat. We became friends at a quick rate. He told me he was painting a lot in oils and watercolors and pastels. When he has no money he paints on paper bags. He has to move his fingers so they create. I wanted to hear more about him. He asked about me and I filled him in quickly for I wanted to seek him out.

The guy was interesting. I thought of his ancestors and the humiliation they had to go through because they were Indians — the creatures the white man took advantage of.

Ralph told me he had a studio on the Bowery. The Bowery is not only for bums. Prominent artists do their work there, for the lofts are huge and cheaper than most districts.

He asked me if I wanted to see it. I told him I would like to, but I did have an appointment within an hour and I didn't want to be late. We settled for a few beers at a nearby bar.

He sold a few paintings on weekends to

tourists who march through the park with their cameras and travel brochures. I could appreciate that, for I sold paintings almost twenty years ago.

When the art wasn't selling, he worked on a moving van. The moving business gives jobs to villagers. Red Jackman, who now lives in Clove Valley, worked with Steve McQueen on the rigs years ago. A guy in the village in the old days could also be a bartender. We used to say we were waiting for our ship to come in. Some are still waiting.

Some young lady was taking pictures in the bar. She asked if we could be photographed. I gave a 'yes' nod. Ralph laughed and said yes. He told her that Native Americans of yesterday thought a camera captured the soul, and a lot of Indians were fearful of the modern device.

The pictures were taken and I asked the girl to please send me one. She said she would, and that they would be in a big magazine next month.

Ralph said his sister would be coming over to his studio that evening. I reminded myself and him that I still had an appointment. After all, I am a struggling writer.

I bade the fine fellow goodbye and we exchanged addresses. I walked out onto the streets — streets that were so familiar to me, streets I have written about in poems and short stories and novels.

Walking under the Washington Arch were a woman who must have weighed six hundred pounds and, with her, a man who must have stood two and a half foot tall (or short). Now there were two souls who must have known stories. I just left a guy who didn't want to end up like the drunken marine, Ira Hayes, another Indian. Ralph too was an ex-marine. Ralph had stories, I had stories. They looked like they were with the circus that was uptown. I turned left and away from them. I had an appointment — even though they did look interesting.

Movie Views

'Late Show' Is Fun



By Carlos Henriquez

The detective film seems to hold endless fascination for moviemakers and moviegoers. In the past few years there have been a number of new entries in a genre which measures its successes and failures against classics like "The Maltese Falcon" and "The Big Sleep." "Chinatown" and "The Long Goodbye"

were pretentious, overly artistic, over-directed and overpraised attempts to recapture past detective film glories.

The latest detective film is "The Late Show," written and directed by Robert Benton (co-author of the screenplay for "Bonnie and Clyde" and director of "Bad Company") and starring Art Carney and Lily Tomlin. As is customary, the story takes place in Los Angeles, modern-day in this case. Also, as

usual, the plot is intricate enough to lose all but the most experienced and determined detective film fans about halfway through, as the dead bodies pile up in the typical murder mystery fashion.

What is unusual is the central character and his, so to speak, girlfriend. The former (Art Carney) is an aging, cynical, once-hotshot, retired detective with a limp, a hearing aid and an ulcer. The latter (Lily Tomlin) is a much younger, quirkily independent woman who dabbles in decorating, managing performers, drugs and stolen goods.

She meets Carney at his murdered friend's funeral and asks him to help find her kidnapped cat. He reluctantly accepts, soon finds out that there is a connection between the cat and his friend and then the fun starts.

For fun it is, engaging and exciting enough to hold one's interest throughout. There are creepy scenes in mysterious rooms, corpses in strange places and good light comedy relief. In addition, there is a rich texture of believability in Benton's script, excellently conveyed by Carney, Tomlin and a fine supporting cast.

Carney, after years in television, seems late in his career to be finding a niche in

sympathetic comic-dramatic movie roles — first in "Harry and Tonto" and now in this film. As a private eye he is no Bogart, nor is he as good as Robert Mitchum was in "Farewell, My Lovely." Still, with Tomlin's deft, daffy comic abilities, the two of them have the quality of a charmingly offbeat Bogart-Bacall team.

The rest of the cast does a fine job of fleshing out Benton's smallest characterizations. Especially good, as the main villain of the piece, is Eugene Roche, the actor from Rosendale who, among other things, starred in "Slaughterhouse 5."

"The Late Show" is a small film, one that in the old days would have been one half of a good double feature. It has been highly praised by the critics and is drawing large crowds, probably more, by all rights, than it deserves. Still, at a time when the worst disaster epics and horror films draw hordes of moviegoers into theaters, a good audience response to a well made film, however unprepossessing, is gratifying. Don't injure "The Late Show" for yourself by demanding too much from it. The less you expect, the more you can be pleasantly surprised and appreciative of the nice things that it has to offer.

- ACROSS**

1 Court term
4 Saroyan hero
8 Swedish seaport
13 Type of pump
16 Quick — wink
17 Russian Riviera
19 Concert hall
20 V.I.P. at Entebbe
22 With 111 Across, netman's comment on his sport
26 Epoxy
27 Maturity
28 Chartered
29 Boston jetsam
31 Notions
32 Actress Cicely —

34 Protection for pelf
37 What Galileo did: 1633
40 Mme. Swann, in Proust's books
44 Jimmy or Chris
45 Mauna —
46 B.&O. stop
47 Intruded on a party
48 Timetable abbr.
49 Court sport
52 Circus props
54 — line (court boundary)
55 Fasteners for ascots
57 Raphael's specialty
60 Appends

61 Dead Sea monastic
62 Debussy piece
63 Gypsy women: Sp.
65 Filling for shells: Abbr.
66 June spectacular
68 Court player, for short
69 Discipline
71 Mete
72 Molokai priest
75 Drudge
76 Enzyme
78 Start of a toast
79 Court word
80 Butterfly
81 Squire's domain
83 Swindle
84 Malady
86 Gram. term
89 Hurry

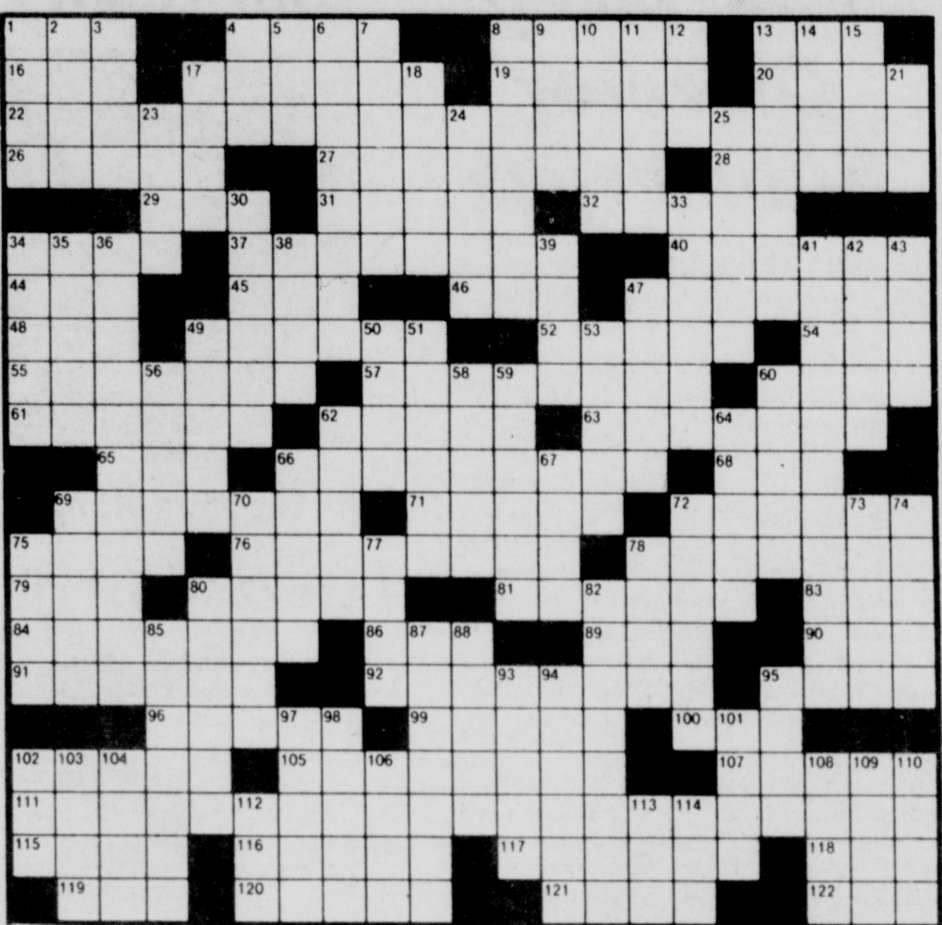
90 River in Yorkshire
91 City in India
92 They go out for fur
95 Notice
96 Dissolves
99 Prufrock's creator
100 — the line
102 Reaction to a bad pun
105 Colleague of Walters
107 Architect's design
111 See 22 Across
115 Egyptian king
116 Fisher or Cantor
117 Relief for Mom and Dad
118 Capek classic
119 Severinsen
120 Dry runs
121 Huntley
122 Wapiti
- DOWN**

1 Refuge
2 Italian family
3 Bugle call
4 Sandy's bark
5 African region
6 — twist (type of serve)
7 City in Yucatán
8 Luna's disappearance
9 Together: Mus. dir.
10 Part of L.C.D.
11 "A violet by a — stone"
12 United
13 Gullies

14 Afghan noble
15 First space travelers
17 Shape of a funnel
18 Ski resort
21 Buntline
23 Baptism, e.g.
24 Irish poet
25 TV heroine et al.
30 Hollywood Dahl
33 Most miffed
34 Freshet
35 Salient angle
36 September court site
38 Millennia
39 Duo with Orlando

41 Much-traveled mug
42 Leans
43 Kin of Ph.D.'s
47 Jeanne of films
49 Colors slightly
50 Moslem prayer leader
51 Asiatic deer
53 Fort Knox item
56 Kind of code
58 — Robbia
59 Threatening words
60 "What's in —?"
62 Fleecy
64 Without — in the world

66 Rebecca and Mae
67 Female rabbits
69 Sooty; black: Brit.
70 Raise a nap
72 Abhor
73 Largest of the Kurile Islands
74 Composition for nine
75 Disable
77 Part of Q.E.D.
78 Long-run musical
80 Placid
82 TV's "To Tell —"
85 Wandering



- 87 Sheath and shift
88 Bravery
93 Loblollies
94 Like Frost's works
95 Toiler of 1066
97 Swap

98 Transmits
101 Lavender or lilac
102 Famed literary monogram
103 Was contrite
104 Preminger

106 Mine entrance
108 Northern point of Isle of Man
109 Court error

110 Cypriot's neighbor
112 Convened
113 Hwy.
114 Court divider

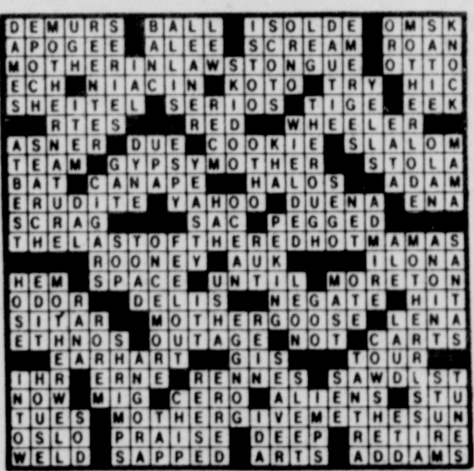
FREEMAN PHOTO CONTEST

Reminder To Photographers

All entries for the Freeman Photo Competition "In Your Own Back Yard" should be sent to Alan Carey, The Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Ave, Kingston, New York, 12401. The deadline is May 28. Return postage must be included if entries are to be mailed back.

Put your name and address on the back of each print. Entries are limited to five per person. Photos may be of any subject as long as they were taken in Ulster County.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



'The Deep' Director Submerges

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Greater love hath no director than Peter Yates who virtually submerged himself to direct Jacqueline Bisset, Robert Shaw and Nick Nolte in "The Deep."

Indeed, Yates literally sank himself 600 times near Bermuda and the British Virgin Islands of the Caribbean to film the movie version of Peter Benchley's second successful novel of the sea. His first, of course, was "Jaws."

The English-born director, moreover, wasn't even a passable swimmer when production began. He spent three weeks mastering the art of scuba diving, a brave effort for a man who previously wouldn't put his head under water.

"I'm not sure but what I thought I could sit topside on a boat watching television monitors of what the camera was shooting down below," Yates said, only half kidding.

"This is one picture made out of total ignorance. We took it for granted that we'd all do a little diving. But none of my cast had ever done any scuba diving before."

"I expected to use doubles a great deal more than I did. The more my cast dived, the more they wanted to do the dangerous work themselves."

"Robert Shaw was the first to volunteer to do his own diving. Then Nolte and Jacqueline really threw themselves into the spirit of the thing."

"As a result, the camera is right up tight on all of them in most of the scenes so audiences will know they are watching the stars in all

the exciting action, not stunt doubles.

"Our director of photography dived, and our art director learned how to dive because there is no way to know what's really going on down there unless you go to the bottom."

"It took a great deal of courage as the picture wore on. We began work in the summer and I wore only blue jeans to keep from being cut by the coral."

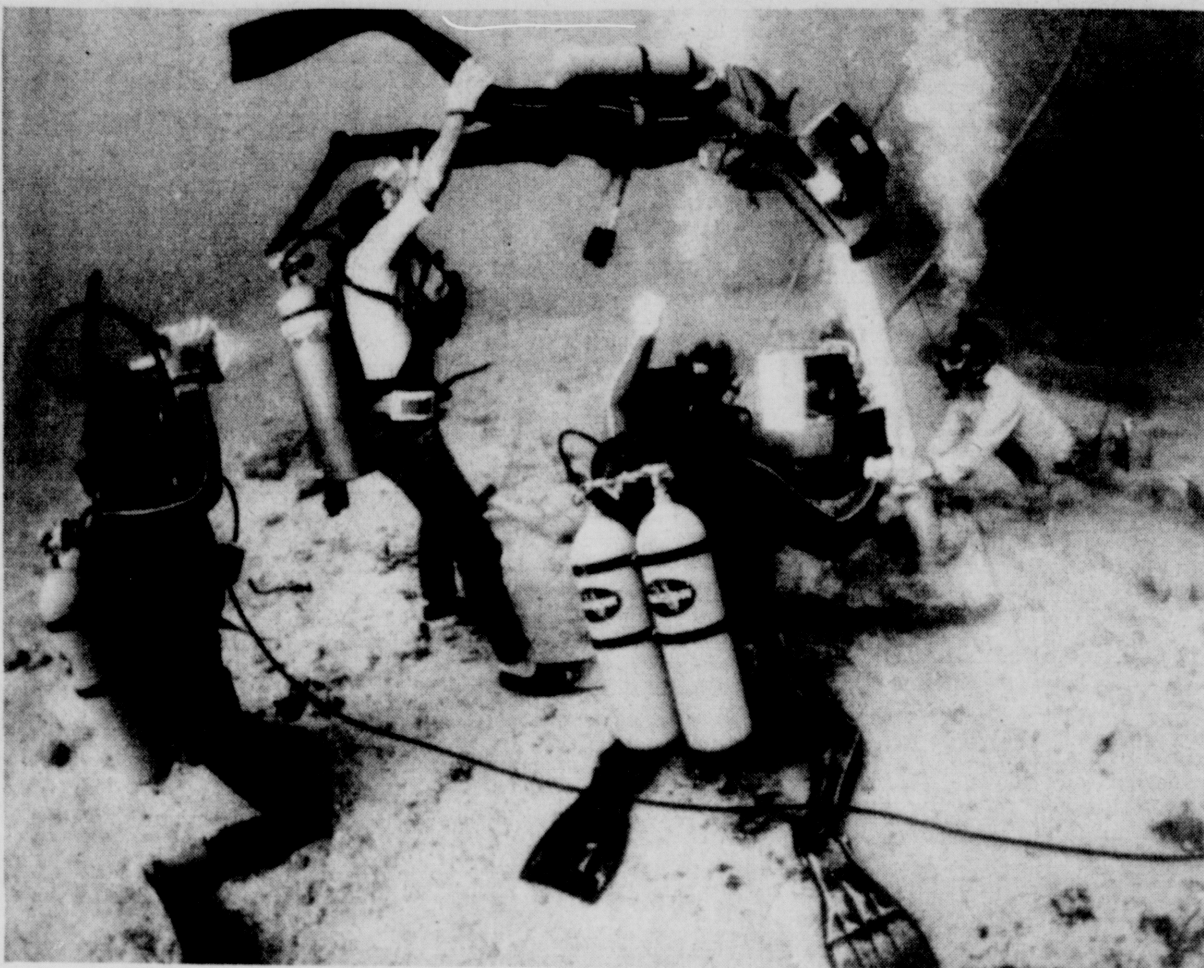
"By the end of production in November the water temperature was down to 62 degrees and I was wearing two wet suits."

A full half-hour of the two-hour film consists of underwater photography, the result of 10 weeks of submerged shooting with cast, camera crew and stagehands diving three and four times a day to depths of between 80 and 120 feet.

The bulk of the underwater footage, however, was shot in an enormous ocean tank, 30 feet deep, cut out of the coral in Bermuda.

Often Yates would be under water for an hour and a half at a time, setting up shots, directing his cameras, perfecting the lighting and instructing his actors. Nolte played many scenes without scuba equipment.

Yates is a big, bluff man, a former actor who speaks with a pleasant English accent. He is best known for such action films as "Bullitt," "The Hot Rock" and "The Friends of Eddie



Peter Yates, director of the film "The Deep," oversees underwater scene. Before shooting began, Yates was almost a nonswimmer.

Coyle."

Yates makes his home in Connecticut and anchors a 30-foot sailboat on Long Island Sound.

"I love the sea and sailing," he said. "But I'd never been much for actually getting under the ocean."

"When I accepted this film I was really interested in doing something that never has been done before — shooting a film whose principal action scenes take place beneath the sea."

"Other films have had underwater sequences, to be sure, but only of brief duration."

"Because so much of this picture is on and in the ocean, I hired documentary people rather than regular crew members."

"At one point we used

a real shipwreck for a set. It was the 'Rhone,' a British mail packet that went down in an 1891 hurricane. It's still in pretty good condition."

Any picture involving lengthy production on the ocean inevitably leads to delays due to weather and the general treachery of tides and waves.

"I was determined when we began that we'd make a movie at sea acknowledging that the ocean is the mas-

ter," Yates said. "So I made up alternative schedules when weather reports indicated we'd have difficulty shooting on the water."

Yates brought in "The Deep" only two weeks over schedule as compared with "Jaws" which ran months beyond its original time plan.

But then "Jaws" went on to become the biggest boxoffice hit in motion picture history — earning more than \$200 million worldwide.

Yates, one feels certain, would be delighted to settle for half of that turnstyle take.

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